The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight High Cloudiness, Cold — Temperature: Max. 23 — Min. 5

VOL. CII—No. 98 | SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1973 | PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Tne Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Three Die in Poughkeepsie Blaze

FIREMEN SURVEY AFTERMATH OF FATAL BLAZE
(Freeman Photo by Powell)

By TIM SCHUSTER
POUGHKEEPSIE

Three persons were killed and a fourth critically injured Saturday morning when a fire swept through four adjacent three-story brick buildings on lower Main Street in Poughkeepsie.

The only fatality positively identified by authorities was James Randolph, age 27, who was reportedly asleep in the apartment where the fire is believed to have originated. He was identified by his brother.

Cause of the tragic blaze is believed by fire officials to have been the explosion of an old kerosene heater brought into an apartment after gas service was reportedly turned off to a welfare family.

An attempt to identify the other two victims is being done through dental records, as they were burned beyond recognition.

Ernest Harndon is listed in "critical" condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital after he reportedly leaped or fell from a third-story window just as fire fighters arrived at the scene.

The buildings were gutted by the flames from 176 to 182 Main Street in the downtown section of Poughkeepsie. The first floors, formerly commercial, had been largely vacant, police said.

There were about 17 persons left homeless, most of whom were aroused and hustled out of the buildings by firemen and policemen shortly after the blaze broke out.

The three-alarm fire was called in at 5:15 a.m., and equipment and men began returning to their stations at 1:32 p.m. Responding on mutual aid calls in addition to the Poughkeepsie Fire Department were Arlington, Fairview, LaGrangeville and the Ulster County Highland Department.

A spokesman for the Poughkeepsie Fire Department said that from 75 to 80 city firemen were fighting the blaze, in addition to numerous volunteer firemen, bringing the total to well over 120 men at the scene, in addition to police.

He further said that several city firemen had sustained minor injuries and had reported out of action for the Saturday night shift.

The homeless were given into the care of the Poughkeepsie Unit of the American Red Cross. A spokesman for that group told The Freeman that 12 persons were temporarily housed in the Poughkeepsie Inn at 23 Cannon Street.

Saturday afternoon, the Red Cross took many of these homeless persons on shopping trips to purchase clothing and food with donated funds, and an effort will begin Monday to find them another place of residence.

Others reportedly went to stay with friends and neighbors until arrangements could be made for more permanent housing.

Red Cross officials said that only one small child, a four-year-old, was among those displaced by the fire. The rest were adults.

Firemen noted that the block of four buildings was connected, and a fire wall and alleyway helped keep the fire confined to the area.

Extremely cold weather hampered efforts to fight the blaze, with streams of water quickly turning to ice. The street was blocked off all day Saturday until crews could deal with the icy layer coating everything and make it safe for traffic.

Captain Thomas Ringwood was in charge of the investigation.

134 Military, Eight Civilians

142 POW's Free Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. authorities Saturday notified joyous relatives of the first group of 142 American prisoners — 134 military and eight civilian — to be released by the Communists tonight. The list included a Navy officer who was held a record 8½ years by North Vietnam.

By 4 p.m. EST, officers in the gold-curtained "Operation Homecoming" command post in the Pentagon had made public the names of 80 of the military men who will be set free at Hanoi and in South Vietnam in the first postwar POW exchange.

The State Department, meanwhile, identified eight civilians to be released from captivity at the hands of the Viet Cong. Secretary of State William P. Rogers personally telephoned the news to the parents of the first, Foreign Service officer Douglas K. Ramsey, 38, of Boulder City, Nev., who was captured in ambush in South Vietnam on Jan. 5, 1966.

Also on the Pentagon's list, obtained earlier in the day from Communist officials in Saigon, was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, 35, of Lafayette, Calif., who is to be freed in Hanoi tonight.

Alvarez has been held longer than any other American in North Vietnam — since Aug. 5, 1964 — and is second only to Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, a prisoner in the south since March 26 of that year.

Thompson's name was not on the initial list made public Saturday by the Pentagon. He has been in captivity longer than any U.S. military man in history.

New York State residents included among the POW's scheduled to be released today by North Vietnam are:

Air Force Capt. David E. Baker of Huntington.

Air Force Col. Ronald E. Byrne Jr. of New York City.

Air Force SM. Sgt. Arthur Cormier of Bay Shore.

Air Force Capt. Peter James Giroux, Trumansburg.

Air Force Major Norman A. McDaniel, New York City and Fayetteville, N.C.

Army Pvt. Ferdinand A. Rodriguez, Brooklyn.

Each of the military relatives across the country was personally notified by an officer selected in advance to be on hand when the news arrived.

Ramsey is one of the eight civilians who are to be released by the Viet Cong tonight (U.S. time) at a small airstrip at Quan Loi near An Loc, 60

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miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border, along with 17 U.S. Army personnel, one Air Force man and one Marine.

At the same time, the North Vietnamese are to release 115 American POWs at Hanoi — 70 Air Force officers, 42 Navy men and three Marines.

The Pentagon, which received the Communist list of names from Saigon Saturday morning, informed Mrs. Gretchen Wanat, 26, of Providence, R.I., at 12:45 p.m. EST that her husband, Army Capt. George K. Wanat Jr., captured last April near An Loc, would be among those released in South Vietnam.

All 142 are to be flown to Clark Air Base outside Manila, the Philippines, for three days of medical tests and interrogation before flying on to U.S. military hospitals near their hometowns. Wanat will head for Valley Forge General Hospital near Philadelphia, and his wife said, "I'm going to get my bags packed to go to Pennsylvania."

The list of the first postwar contingent of American repatriates, delivered in two parts by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, was given to Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, in Saigon Saturday morning.

The list was transmitted immediately to Washington, where it was received at the Defense Department at 11:30 a.m. EST. At that moment, a Pentagon spokesman told reporters that "we are now notifying the next of kin."

The State Department, which notified the civilians' relatives, said information from the Viet Cong indicated that none suffered any serious health problems. Half of the eight civilians apparently were captured during the Communist Tet offensive of 1968.

The other seven civilian repatriates later were identified as:

—James Alton Newingham, 29, of Bonham, Tex., and John Joseph Fritz Jr., 37, of Williamstown, N.J., both contract employes of the Agency for International Development (AID), captured Feb. 8, 1969.

—Norman John Brookens, 47, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Richard William Utecht, 48, of Fayetteville, N.C., both AID employes captured Feb. 4, 1968.

—Michael Kjome, 36, of Decorah, Iowa, AID employe captured Jan. 31, 1968.

—James Uhland Rollins, 36, of Fairfield, Calif., AID employe captured Feb. 5, 1968.

—Richard George Waldhouse, 25, of Pittsburgh, Calif., listed as a student traveling in South Vietnam, captured Aug. 4, 1971.

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THE GOOD WORD—Mrs. William Smith of Hawthorne, Calif., waves a telegram as she spreads the word to family and friends that her son Capt. Mark Smith will be in the first set of POW released in South Vietnam. Word of the release came on the ninth anniversary of his enlistment into the Army. (UPI Telephoto)

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A Fast Departure for Clark Field

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — An 18-man team of military specialists flies to Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport today to prepare a fast departure for the first 115 American war prisoners leaving North Vietnam.

Almost at the same time, the Viet Cong will be freeing 27 persons held in South Vietnam, probably a mixture of civilians and American servicemen. They will be released at Quan Loi, 65 miles north of Saigon.

Helicopters will whisk them to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, where they will transfer to a C9A Nightingale medical evacuation plane for the flight to Clark.

If all goes well, the first POWs will be headed back toward Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines aboard a giant C141 Starlifter ambulance plane three hours after the loading and medical men arrive in Hanoi.

The first releases of prisoners barely will meet the 15-day deadline set for them in the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement for Indochina. All American prisoners are supposed to be freed in stages within 60 days of signing of the Paris pact. Their releases will parallel withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

Because of the shorter flight, the detainees in South Vietnam may be the first to arrive at Clark, a 129,705-acre U.S. Air Force base about 50 miles north of Manila.

The servicemen and civilians to be freed are about one quarter of 594 living prisoners identified by Communist regimes in Indochina. The largest group, 458 prisoners, are detained in North Vietnam. Another 125 are held in South Vietnam and 11 in Laos.

Air Force spokesmen say three C141s probably will be used to ferry the 115 prisoners from Hanoi to Clark. The air base, where the liberated men face a three-day battery of medical tests, is the first big step toward freedom.

The 18-man specialist team will fly to Hanoi in a C130 Hercules turboprop transport. It will be headed by Col. James R. Dennett, 47, of Spruce Pine, N.C. Dennett is operations officer of the Clark-based 13th Air Force.

The team includes a doctor and four medical technicians who will sort out sick and wounded prisoners for special care on the freedom flight to Clark.

Two Air Force public affairs officers will witness the evacuation, and Air Force cameramen will record it in motion pictures and still photographs. The information officers later will brief newsmen on the flight, from which the government has barred civilian reporters.

Others in the 18-man advance party are three mechanics, specialists in the repair of the C141s, in which the prisoners actually will be flown out of Hanoi, and two interpreters.

WHERE 43 FEARED DEAD
(UPI Telephoto)

No Hope for 43 Entombed Workmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A thundering explosion collapsed the roof of the world's largest liquified natural gas tank Saturday and trapped at least 43 workmen inside. Authorities said a smoky fire probably suffocated all of them.

Three workmen managed to escape—one unharmed and the others with minor injuries—but Fire Chief John O'Hagan told newsmen Saturday night that "barring a miracle" there was no hope the other 43 trapped men could survive.

The explosion shattered the 270-foot-wide domed roof of the eight-story tank, hurling two-foot-thick chunks of concrete almost one half mile from the site in an industrial area of Staten Island into neighboring New Jersey.

The rest of the roof then collapsed into the tank on the workmen as they carried out routine maintenance.

Fire Lt. William Cole, who entered the tank inside a safety capsule with an oxygen pack hours after the 1:30 p.m. EST explosion, said a slab of fallen concrete "like a sidewalk" prevented him from seeing the trapped men.

"In my opinion there is no way anyone can survive that," Cole said. "It's just desolation and flames. There isn't anyone alive down there, no way."

"It is very discouraging. The entire roof came down almost intact. It had heavy reinforcing rods," O'Hagan later told a news conference. The only way "we can get to them is by cutting through this concrete and the reinforcing rods and that is a prolonged process that will take anywhere to a day to a couple of days."

As of 7:20 p.m. the fire was "still burning vigorously under the tank," he said.

"The thing looks like a volcano," UPI reporter Don Holloschutz reported from the scene. "Flickering flames can be seen through black-grey smoke and the tank itself looks like it was hit by an earthquake. There are foot and a half thick slabs of asphalt, massive pipes torn away by the blast and huge cracks in the tank."

Grieving families converged on the scene and were taken to a nearby police station. Three policemen moved among them, telling the weeping women whether their husbands were on the list of unaccounted for.

Mrs. Anthony Mezzacappa, whose husband has been working at the tank area for a year and a half, was there with her children.

"The kids don't know, really" why they were there, she said.

As darkness fell, all but three of 20 ambulances summoned were sent away empty.

Sheriff Proposes Prisoner Furloughs

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

A plan whereby certain county prisoners would be granted furloughs to go to school or to work and in which consideration would be given to the reduction of some sentences of county prisoners is being proposed by Sheriff William B. Martin.

The plan Martin has in mind is patterned after one instituted in the state about nine months ago. He feels that it would be easier on taxpayer's pocketbooks and it would encourage rehabilitation of prisoners.

He cites instances where he feels furloughs would be advantageous, pointing out that time away from prison would have to be made up by the prisoner. He suggests that furloughs be given to well-behaved prisoners whose families are having problems at home. He feels seriously ill prisoners should be allowed furloughs, thereby cutting the costs of security guards at hospitals and he would like to see prisoners who are considered good risks be allowed to go to school in order to equip them for jobs when they return to society.

Martin also suggests that prisoners be allowed furloughs for attending funerals.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents," he explained. If a man is a good risk he should be allowed to attend a family funeral without being under guard while away from jail.

He points out that when it is time for a prisoner to be released to society, he is often without a job for two or three weeks. Martin would like to see prisoners given leaves of absence from the jail in order to secure jobs before they have completed a sentence.

Special

He also feels that schooling would be advantageous to many prisoners who could learn trades and if they were allowed to attend classes it would encourage others down the road toward rehabilitation.

Martin suggests that he and other officials at the jail evaluate the prisoners and consider which ones would be considered "good risks." He estimates that about 10 to 15 per cent of the average 80-inmate population would be in that category.

The sheriff stipulated that if the plan were put into effect, violators would be subject to additional sentences.

Concerning possible reduction of sentences, Martin suggests that only inmates who show definite signs of rehabilitation would be considered.

As an example, he told of one prisoner now at the jail who is currently under the work-release program whereby he goes to a job on a farm each day and returns to the jail at night. The wages he earns go toward the support of his family.

Apparently he is such a good worker, his employer would like to hire him permanently when his sentence is completed.

Such a man might benefit from a reduction in sentence, Martin suggests, and the taxpayers would also benefit, he points out by not having to continue to support him in jail.

Martin's plans are not possible however without an act of the State Legislature. The State Prison plan with similar reforms does not apply to county prisons. Consequently the sheriff is seeking the help of Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, Sen. Edward E. Mason, Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Clark C. Wemple, chairman of the Subcommittee on Correctional Review and Penal Institutions He said he is getting response to his suggestions and has also received encouragement from Wemple's predecessor State Sen. John R. Dunne of Long Island.

Published daily, except Saturday. Second Class Postage paid at Kingston, N. Y.

Dangerous Menu Leads to Poison Control Unit

DELICACIES HARDLY . . . POISONOUS CERTAINLY
(Freeman photo by Haines)

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON — Menu: appetizer, perfume; salad, lily of the valley; entree, furniture polish; dessert, hair tonic; and beverage, kerosene.

It won't be found in any restaurant, such a menu, in addition to being unappetizing, is downright poisonous. Nevertheless, people, and young children in particular, have been known to partake of such fare.

Once such dangerous delicacies have been consumed steps must be taken to assure that no physical harm results. Obviously and correctly, the first thing to do is call the family physician.

But what then? The doctor must know what dangerous ingredients are in the perfume or furniture polish, what the effects of eating lily of the valley might be, what treatment should be used to offset the poison.

In this affluent society of ours there are literally thousands and thousands of products kept around the home which a child might devour. Does the doctor know what's in all of them? Well, read him the ingredients off the bottle or package . . . "Well, you know, it's perfume, doctor. But I can't seem to find any list of the ingredients on the bottle."

Now there's really a problem. One might just as well say, "My child ate something bad."

It was just such a problem in 1957 that resulted in the formation of the poison control unit at Kingston Hospital. A child had eaten some underarm deodorant. "We went running around like the keystone cops," said Dr. William E. Askue, director of the unit. "No one worked very efficiently."

Confidential lists of manufacturers' ingredients and other references relating to poisonings are kept at the unit, making for efficiency in diagnosis and treatment of poisonings from products and objects.

The services of the unit are, however, not normally immediately available to the layman. The family doctor should be the first to receive a call about a possible poisoning, according to Dr. Askue. "He knows the family, and may have given them the drugs if that is what's taken," he said. Also, the family doctor is better able to calm an hysterical mother, Dr. Askue explained. The doctor can then contact the poison control unit and determine what steps should be taken.

In the case of drugs, the unit urges physicians to name them on the prescription bottle. "I received a call once that a child had eaten 'grandma's red pills,'" said Dr. Askue. "I didn't know what 'grandma's red pills were.'" He hadn't been the doctor who had prescribed the pills. "It would help a lot if the doctors would put the name on the bottle," Dr. Askue said.

Products should be kept in their original containers, Dr. Askue advised. "Some of these poisonings are stupid." Even adults have been known to take a gulp of gasoline from an innocent looking soda bottle.

Although toddlers between the ages of one and four seem to be most prone to poisoning (because they can move, can't read, and don't know what they are doing), all age groups are affected.

In 1972, 198 poisonings were treated, five were less than one year old, 82 were between the ages of one and four, 16 were aged four to 15, and 95 were older than 15.

Those in the over 15 group were more often than not intentional drug overdoses, it was explained. Three fatalities resulted, according to Miss Karen Casey, head emergency room nurse.

Last year 58 poison cases were admitted to Kingston Hospital, and the Poison Control Unit received 371 calls. "A large number of the calls we receive don't come to our hospital," Miss Casey said. Some prove to be harmless, and some are admitted to other area hospitals.

At Benedictine Hospital, 24 poisonings were treated last year, for everything from aspirin to brake fluid.

Some things kids eat might smell good or look good, but brake fluid must be near the bottom of the list. Yet it's on the child's menu.

Ellen Donovan Starting Full Time Job on Monday

KINGSTON — Ellen G. Donovan, recently named first assistant district attorney of Ulster County, will assume her full time duties in the $20,000 a year post Monday.

Miss Donovan, who has served as assistant district attorney while maintaining a private law practice for the past several years, will give up her private practice in order to devote her entire time to the first assistant's post. The only exception will be that she will conclude any legal matters now pending with her clients.

The Kingston native and graduate of Albany Law School said that she made the decision to accept the full time post offered her by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt mainly because she enjoys trial work and the development of her own law practice as well as the development of her work in the district attorney's office made a choice inevitable.

During her term as assistant district attorney, Miss Donovan has been engaged in numerous trials and won two homicide convictions as well as a 15-count narcotic conviction of one of the area's largest narcotic dealers.

Miss Donovan's appointment to the post of first assistant district attorney was first announced by Vogt in late December. She succeeds Joseph J. Traficanti who resigned to meet the demands of his own law practice. The post, previously a part time position paid $8,500. Miss Donovan joined the DA's staff in March of 1969. She was the first woman lawyer to be named to the Ulster County District Attorney's staff and its first woman assistant DA.

Vogt also announced the appointment of Douglas J. Hunt of High Falls as an assistant DA to fill the vacancy created by Miss Donovan's promotion.

Named in "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1969, Miss Donovan is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the Ulster County Republican Women's Club. She formerly served as a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, as a Republican city committeeman, a member of Benedictine Auxiliary and Coach House Players.

The four other assistant district attorneys include Edward M. P. Greene, Albert Hrdlicka, John T. Dell Vechia and James L. Melbert.

STARTS $20,000-A YEAR JOB ON MONDAY
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Today's Specials

A menu that certainly won't make any of the top 10 eating establishments throughout the world actually was the prime mover in the formation of the **Poison Control Unit** at Kingston Hospital.

Some dangerous delicacies are stressed in this morning's special in a story appearing on this page accompanied by a photo showing these unappetizing and downright poisonous items.

Ellen Donovan, the first woman lawyer to be named to the Ulster County District Attorney's staff, goes on a full time job Monday as the first assistant DA. Story and photo also on this page.

Two area residents will be in the lineup during the annual **Cerebral Palsy Telethon** scheduled for an 19-hour run Feb. 17 and 18. Stories and photos on Page 14.

Women's Section:

An appropriate story of the day appears in the Women's Section, C-5, Mother Earth Column—Catch Water Polluters for Fun and Profit.

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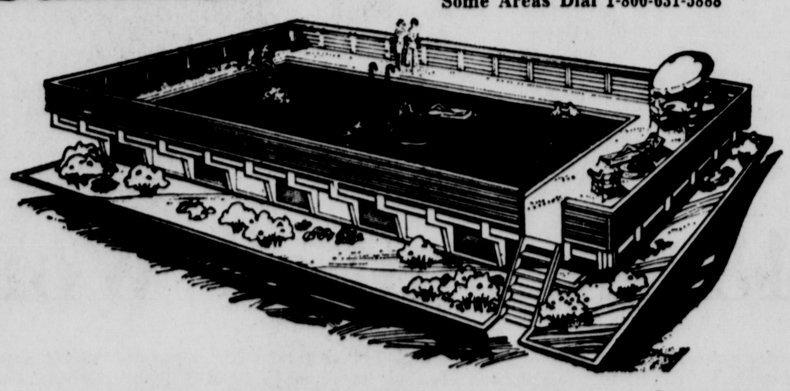

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U.S.-Cuba Ties...The Speculation Lingering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's policy of improving relations with Peking and Moscow has stirred speculation among foreign diplomats that he next may move to restore relations with Cuba, severed a dozen years ago.

Oddly, the speculation lingers despite disclaimers by both Nixon and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The businesslike negotiations between the United States and Cuba, through the intermediary of Swiss diplomats, on an anti-hijacking agreement, has contributed to the speculation that Washington and Havana yet may renew diplomatic ties.

Nixon's most authoritative recent pronouncement on Cuba came in an interview with the Washington Star-News on Nov. 9, when he said: "There will be no change toward Cuba unless and until—and I do not anticipate this will happen—Castro changes his policy towards Latin America and the United States."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS) last spring that Cuba's continuing support of subversive activities in Latin America, and its close military ties with the Soviet Union, still were "a matter of obvious concern to this hemisphere."

Still Concerned About Cuba

Knowledgeable officials report that these concerns still exist today, and that in any case, the United States would not move to improve relations with Cuba outside the framework of the OAS. The Organization of American States imposed diplomatic and economic sanctions on Cuba by a resolution in 1964.

Nevertheless, officials acknowledge that in the years since, the situation has been evolving. Castro's concerns appear to have turned inwards. Cuban support for subversive activities has diminished.

Last fall, Gen. Richard R. Stewart, deputy director for intelligence of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), stated that Cuba poses no appreciable military threat to the United States.

He told the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs Sept. 26: "The Cuban threat to the United States, which was not very great several years ago, has not increased. So, there is no serious Cuban military threat to the United States."

Furthermore, Stewart added, the continued U.S. U2 intelligence gathering flights over Cuba show there are no Soviet strategic weapons on the island. Cuba's conventional forces primarily are organized for defense.

What does worry U.S. planners, however, is that Cuba, which receives about $1 million a day in aid from Moscow, appears to be quite amenable to the wishes of the Soviet military establishment.

Officials have not forgotten how the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev secretly placed intermediate range missiles in Cuba, causing the famous crisis of October, 1962. More recently, in the fall of 1970, the Soviets appeared to be building facilities which could service Soviet nuclear missile submarines.

Reached An Understanding

This latter discovery led the White House to sound the alarm. Finally, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser for national security, reached an understanding with the Russians. They would continue naval visits to Cuba but would not operate a submarine base there.

"It's not the military aid which the Soviet Union gives Cuba which we object to," one official put it recently. "Rather, it's the fact that Cuba is helping introduce an outside power, and a very strong one at that, into this hemisphere."

Stewart and other DIA officials assured the inter-American affairs subcommittee that the United States was keeping a close eye on Soviet activities, including the visits of increasingly modern Russian submarines to Cuba and reconnaissance flights by Soviet aircraft along the U.S. east coast.

Paul F. Wallner, a western area analyst for the DIA, also gave details of diminishing Cuban support for revolutionary activities in Bolivia, Uruguay, Colombia, and Venezuela. His testimony originally was classified as "top secret" and the transcript published by the subcommittee censored the vital portion of his remarks. But Wallner concluded:

"From these examples, it can be readily seen that Castro is still vitally interested in exporting revolution. At the same time, however, it is clear that Cuban support for Latin American insurgents is at a low level. It should be emphasized that none of these Castro-supported insurgent groups pose serious threat to the governments concerned."

Wallner's conclusions probably are not shared throughout the administration. Some officials at the State Department believe that even a small level of Castro-supported subversion is a threat to some Latin American governments.

Despite the current strong administration stance against making more normal the U.S. relations with Cuba, Washington may have to consider a tendency in Latin America toward improving relations with Havana.

Mexico never severed relations with Cuba. Chile and Peru have restored ties. Most recently, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago resumed relations—a development a Dec. 13 State Department statement termed "unfortunate."

Technically, it would take a two-thirds vote to rescind the economic and diplomatic sanctions which the Organization of American States imposed against Cuba in 1964. Officials here acknowledge, however, that if a simple majority of the 23 OAS members came out in favor of improving relations with Cuba, the diplomatic boycott would be fatally undercut.

Specialists say that such a vote is unlikely in the immediate future.

If a vote were taken today, the following probably would uphold the sanctions: United States, Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Colombia.

Mexico, Peru, Chile, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago would vote to repeal the sanctions.

Panama and Ecuador may move to restore relations with Cuba in the not too distant future: Argentina and Venezuela may be moving in that direction also. But their support for the would-be repealers of the 1964 resolution still would not produce a two-thirds majority, though it would approach a simple majority. For the moment, the Nixon administration position against improving relations with Cuba appears unbreachable. But this could change in the next four years.

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Gains

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PRINCETON, N.J.

The recent peace settlement with North Vietnam has boosted President Nixon's popularity to a point where it now matches his previous high, with 68 per cent of Americans saying they approve of his performance in office, 25 per cent expressing disapproval and 7 per cent with no opinion.

The current rating represents a sharp 14-point gain over the approval rating recorded in an early January survey, which was completed just prior to President Nixon's announcement on Jan. 15 of the cessation of bombing and during a period of widespread discouragement over the prospects for reaching a peace settlement.

The President also received a 68 per cent approval rating in November 1969, just after he had announced his plan for withdrawing troops from Vietnam and training the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting.

President Nixon's popularity rating has been closely tied to the war in Indochina, as was President Johnson's. The low point in President Johnson's popularity was 35 per cent, recorded in August 1968 when concern over Vietnam was at a high point.

The current survey also shows a record high approving of the way Nixon has handled the Vietnam situation. Nearly eight persons in ten (77 per cent) express approval, whereas in the early January survey disapproval slightly outweighed approval, 47 to 43 per cent.

The following question was asked to determine the President's overall popularity rating:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Following are the national results:

Nixon Job as President?	
Approve	68%
Disapprove	25
No Opinion	7

The following question has been asked regularly to measure attitudes toward the President's Vietnam policies.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling the situation in Vietnam?"

Following are the national results:

Nixon Handling of Vietnam Situation?	
Approve	77%
Disapprove	18
No Opinion	5

The findings reported today are based on interviews with 1,217 adults, 18 and older, who were interviewed in person in about 250 scientifically selected localities in the United States.

DISCUSS TACTICS — Leaders of the Youth-In-Government Legislature discuss political tactics with leaders of the Ulster County Legislature during the regular session Thursday in the County Office Building. (L) Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 11), majority leader; Lorraine McGrane, YIG majority leader; Henry Depippo and Eric Werbalowsky, YIG minority leaders and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City). (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Auto Air Bags... Still a Way Off

DETROIT (UPI) — Smashing cars into walls at 25 miles per hour is one way of trying to show that air bags work. Putting a man and woman in the front seat is even more dramatic.

It's doubtful many Americans will be in that same position before 1977. Unless the safety device can prove its effectiveness, it's doubtful the air bag will be used in American-built cars in this decade.

The government has retreated three times on the effective date for a passive restraint system in cars to replace the "active" system in which the driver must fasten a belt or perform some other task.

Air bags have been considered the best bet to meet the government's requirement that death or serious injury be prevented in a head-on crash at 30 miles per hour. But there's been much unfavorable publicity surrounding the air bag.

In two public tests, one in Phoenix and the other in Detroit, air bags failed and test dummies were either "killed" or severely injured.

Ford Motor Co., has equipped more than 500 cars for on-the-road "live" tests by Allstate Insurance Co., and Eaton Corp., employes. General Motors plans to equip a fleet of cars with the device and the General Services Administration also is testing the air bag.

Few motorists have seen the air bag. Installed on a car, it remains in a compartment until it's needed.

The air bag is a balloon device that is either stored in the steering wheel for the driver or in the instrument panel to protect the front seat passenger. In prototype safety cars designed by Ford and GM, air bags also have been installed in the back of the front seat, leaving the rear seat compartment cramped.

One day late last December, professional stunt driver Hal Needham, 41, and Lada Edmunds, a 23-year-old Hollywood actress and dancer, climbed into a 1972 Mercury owned by Eaton Corp., a manufacturer of air bags, to prove the bags worked.

In one test, they drove the car into a 90-ton concrete barrier at 24.5 m.p.h. The next day, they slammed another similarly equipped Mercury into the barrier at 24 m.p.h.

"I've been slapped harder than that," Miss Edmunds commented without elaborating.

In both cases, the bags inflated to cushion the couple in the front seat. The crash was equivalent to a 50 m.p.h. car-to-car impact.

Their tests represented the fastest known barrier crashes of a passenger car using human occupants. Like dummies used in other tests, they pitched forward as the bags inflated and then rearward, their heads settling against head restraints.

Eaton officials admitted that the test to show the system works also was designed to counter much of the unfavorable publicity.

Much of that criticism has come from the American Automobile Association (AAA) which last year urged the government to drop the requirement for an air bag completely. A report issued by AAA claimed the air bag was being "irresponsibly and prematurely" sold to the public and hadn't been adequately tested.

AAA said the claim by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) that air bags in all cars could cut the 55,000-a-year traffic fatality toll in half was exaggerated. AAA pushed for continued use of lap belts and shoulder harnesses as a more effective deterrent to highway deaths and injuries.

When the Transportation Department in late 1971 extended the 1973-model deadline to 1976 models, it ordered the installation of a system for 1974-model cars in which the lap belts and shoulder harnesses will have to be buckled before the car can be started.

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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

A funny thing happened to the Bruyn House on its way to designation as an historic site . . it never got there.

The Bruyn House, for those of us who follow such things, is located according to the records at 60 North Front Street and is at least 200 years old. Not much is left of the original structure, but enough apparently, for the Landmarks Commission to propose the building's designation as an historic site.

If it were up to Landmarks, the Bruyn House would have been designated long ago. But it isn't up to Landmarks anymore, the Council took care of that last year. Landmarks "recommends" these days and anything can happen to these recommendations once the aldermen get hold of them.

Oddly enough, the Bruyn House was the first "recommendation" from Landmarks after the Council took away its designatory powers. The Laws and Rules Committee was led to believe by Landmarks that there would be no "problems" (no opposition) at the public hearing held for the purpose of designation. The problem was that nobody had checked with the Urban Renewal Agency, which owned the building. It was firmly opposed to its designation. The agency wanted to put up a parking lot.

There were several tours of the building by both aldermen and the city building inspector, George Radcliffe. One didn't have to be a building inspector to see that the structure had seen far, far better days.

But still, despite lingering hard feelings from the public hearing, it appeared that the building would be designated.

In fact, when we read the committee report from the Laws and Rules Committee at Tuesday's Common Council meeting, we thought at first that the designation was for the Senate House. It was that strong, to whit: "It (the Bruyn House) is of such significant historical value as to inevitably be of material, economic and cultural value to the development of the city of Kingston." That is some kind of recommendation and it was signed by all five members of the Laws and Rules Committee.

But somewhere along the line—within 24 hours of the Council meeting, we hear—somebody switched gears and by the time the Bruyn House got to the Council floor it never had a chance. The vote, 8-5 against it, wasn't even close, what with three members of the Laws and Rules Committee who had signed the committee report, Don Quick, the chairman; Eddie Roux and Emillio Primo, voting against it.

That structure of "significant historical value" has suddenly become a rundown wreck that would take vast sums of money, none of it immediately available, to restore.

Legislation for the Tremper House at 3 North Front Street, on the other hand, went through by unanimous vote. The Tremper House had a few things going for it; it wasn't a rundown wreck and Landmarks had $45,000 on hand from IBM to restore the exterior.

It looks like an interesting anology and perhaps an ultimately useful precedent has been drawn by the aldermen with the Tremper-Bruyn legislation. "Historic Sites" which are saveable—at no expense to the city—will be designated and saved. "Rundown" buildings which have no private funds committed to their restoration will not be saved.

The use of the precedent? Isn't the old city hall a "rundown" building?

ROUX ROARS—We missed Eddie Roux, the ninth Ward Republican, at the January 17 meeting of the Council. Roux, like a lot of other people, had the flu. But Ed was back last Tuesday and quickly made his presence felt.

For one thing, Roux managed to leave Clift Sinsabaugh the 10th Ward Demo, speechless, and that doesn't happen very often. The issue was a story we did a few weeks ago about IGA Stores coming into the proposed City Hall Plaza.

Roux, it seems, first learned about it when he read the article in The Freeman. Aldermen don't like to get their news that way, especially when they're serving on the particular committee that has authority over the subject.

So Roux complained on the Council floor, intimating that Sinsabaugh was keeping him in the dark. Sinsabaugh responded by telling Roux his memory must have been faulty since the city had been negotiating on a food chain for City Hall Plaza for over a year. When Roux got the floor back, he reminded Sinsabaugh that Sinsabaugh had said he didn't know anything about it either when Roux confronted him after reading the article in The Freeman. Sinsabaugh did a very good imitation of a man trying to hide in his shirt.

Technology and Educational Problems

Paltz Campus...Pilot Projects

NEW PALTZ — Several pilot projects involving the application of technology to solve educational problems are being attempted at the Faculty of Education Clinical Education and Demonstration Center at the Campus School of the State University College at New Paltz.

In one program, students produce cassette tapes for use by other students, who profit from a listening rather than a textbook approach to social studies. Questions are rephrased so that they match the spoken format. The student who prepares the tapes not only learns the information he puts on the tapes, but also helps others and improves his own speaking skills.

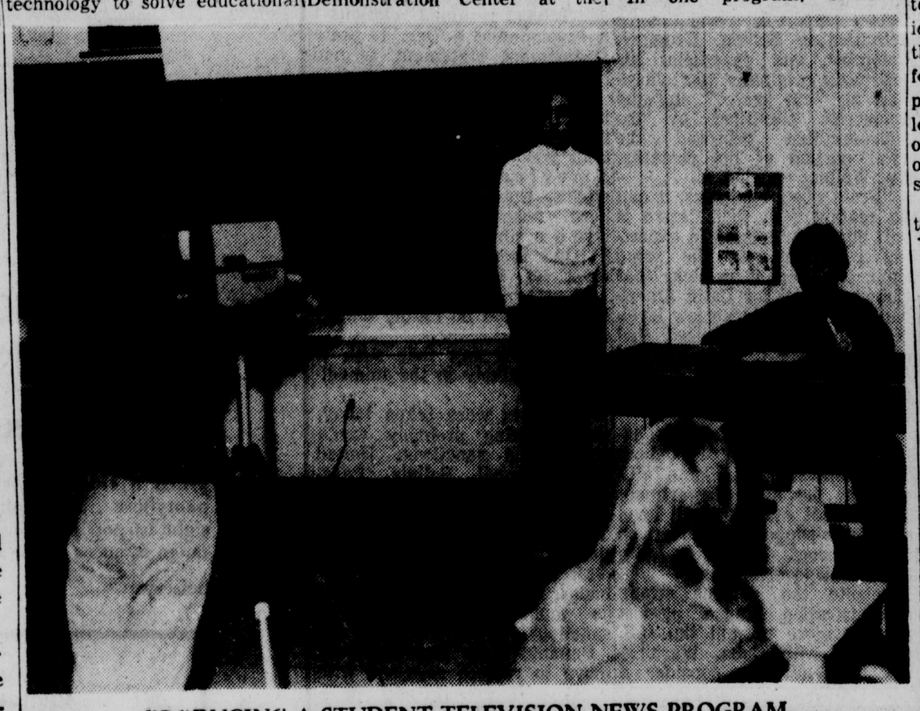
Students at the school also use television equipment to produce a weekly school news program. The students have produced the show for some time as a regular part of the language arts and media literacy programs at the school.

A new dimension has been added this year through the use of portable equipment.

A recent program included editorials written by the students in connection with a unit of journalism with which they are involved. Science reports and dramatic presentations are also produced. Some of the programs are shown over local cablevision.

Students also make slide and tape presentations as part of their regular classroom reports.

These activities, involving students in different processes, provide a vehicle for learning, and at the same time take the students behind the scenes so that they become understanding consumers of mass communications.



PRODUCING A STUDENT TELEVISION NEWS PROGRAM

School Arts Plan... A Passing Grade

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an ordinary school, today's children going from K (for kindergarten) to 12 (for high school senior) are exposed to art on a hit or miss basis.

What do they get, really?

Finger-painting and drawing and singing and dancing in the early years. Trips to art museums. A restless afternoon or two a year in the auditorium while the long-hair musicians from a big orchestra come to play.

In history or some such class through the years there may be slight exposure to architecture —"See this Doric column. The Greeks gave it to us."—"See those arches in that picture. They are contributions to architecture from the ancient Romans."

Now what's wrong with all of this? Some of it rubs off on the students—or none of it rubs off. Either way, upon graduation a lot of kids are borderline ignoramuses in the arts.

That is, throughout their lives there will be no meaningful role for the arts — performing participating, creating or appreciating. And that, according to authorities in the arts, isn't good. Man needs more than computer tape and technology and the work-a-day world.

He needs, if you will, the arts to make him whole.

One of the persons upset by this lack of attention to the arts throughout K to 12 is John D. Rockefeller 3rd. In the 1960s he asked educational specialists connected with his fund (the John D. Rockefeller 3rd Fund, a philanthropic foundation) to think about ways the arts could be made an integral part of the education program taught through all the grades.

Without such a public the future for those making the arts their lifework will be bleak. Audiences will dwindle. Financial support will turn more anemic. The arts themselves will wither as forces in society.

To keep such darkness from falling on the arts in America, Rockefeller and those at his fund set out to prove that the arts could be worked into a school system—from top to bottom. Children exposed to arts of all kinds integrated into the curriculum would, in their adult role, provide the kinds of leadership and appreciation needed for the arts to survive.

The pilot or demonstration of this was launched in 1968 in the schools of University City, a suburban community of 55,000 on the western border of St.Louis. Eight thousand go to school there, K through 12.

The goal: involve all the children in all of the arts Dance, theater, drawing, music, architecture and all the rest. It had never been done before. No one knew if it could be done.

The JDR 3rd Fund made grants totaling $346,000 toward the project. In addition the fund provided $110,200 to the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL) in St.Louis, a U.S. Office of Education facility, for evaluation and testing as the project evolved.

Rockefeller, school officials and curriculum specialists met at the Princeton Club in New York City the other day to break bread and clap hands over the success of the project. It was declared officially that for the first time the arts have been made an integral part of the educational program taught through all the grades in a complete school system.

Now the problem is to get the word around to other school systems so the arts-for-all-in-every-grade program will catch on nationwide.

Dr. Glenys Unruh, curriculum assistant to the superintendent of schools in University City, said success involves the use of volunteers from the community. "We had a lot of community assistance," she said. For example, parents who were musicians or artists helped out.

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Marlborough Area Certified by State

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH — A 4,700-acre fruit growing district in the Town of Marlborough is one of eight new agricultural districts that have won state certification, the Department of Environmental Conservation announced this week.

The district, if approved by the Ulster County Legislature and several state agencies, would be protected by state law from sudden assessment changes and other pressures toward intensive residential and industrial development, according to New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, Frank Walkley.

James H. Woodward, Marlborough town cerk, said a complete list of names and addresses of persons living in the proposed district would be compiled and forwarded to the countny legislature as the first step in the complicated approval process.

The legislature, if petitioned by at least 10 per cent of the people living in the proposed district, would vote on the matter after a public hearing. If approved, it would be forwarded to Albany for consideration by DEC and the Office of Planning Services.

The district would be the second created in Marlborough, joining the Milton Agricultural District No. 1.

JOINS CANCER TEAM — A Benedictine Hospital registered nurse, Diane Demski of Kingston, recently named Miss Hope of Ulster County 1973, is welcomed to the Ulster County Cancer Crusade team by Crusade Chairman Raymond Armater at a recent planning session held at Kingston Laboratory.

Cancer Drive In High Gear

KINGSTON — The annual April Cancer Crusade of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society moved into second gear recently following a review of the results of three special meetings embracing key personnel and planners for this year's campaign.

Matters of primary importance included:

Raymond J. Armater of Kingston, a member of the Ulster County Legislature was again named as Cancer Crusade chairman.

Diane Demski, a registered nurse at Benedictine Hospital was judged as Miss Hope—Ulster County 1973.

A county goal of $78,100 was established as the 1973 challenge.

The theme of this year's educational leaflet to be distributed by hundreds of Ulster County Cancer Crusaders is "Annual Checkup—It's a Lifesaver."

The local Cancer Crusade committee is one of the banner teams of the Upstate Division by continually exceeding its goal, expanding its educational and rehabilitation programs and progressively increasing local services to patients. The funds collected each year insure the continuance of the vital Cancer Society programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient.

Armater, a seasoned campaigner with several other organizations, is employed in management by International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. Armater said the committee of key personnel is greatly encouraged by the recruiting drive to fill vital committee chairmanships at the county and town levels." We have never had so many commitments of service from Crusaders this early in the year and this forecasts another successful campaign in April, he observed.

"We have a very delightful personality in our new Miss Hope. Miss Demski will be part of the promotional team on the Public Information Committee," he concluded.

Miss Demski will represent Ulster County in the annual Miss Hope—New York State competition at the annual state kickoff meeting scheduled March 22 and 23 in Syracuse.

"We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime and we will try to make this slogan come true in two ways," Armater said. "First we will be asking our friends and neighbors and families and even strangers to have annual health checkups including important cancer tests; then our Crusaders will ask people to fight cancer with whatever they can afford, to continue and expand the vital Cancer Society programs," Armater said.

The message will go out in some 45 million copies of the 1973 leaflet, Annual Checkup—It's a Lifesaver. Crusaders will have shining examples to tell the people they meet because there are 1.5 million Americans alive today, cured of cancer.

The plannnig committee has drawn up a schedule of several worthwhile special events which will emphasize the need for a checkup and for funds to expand research.

These plans will be revealed in detail as the county Crusade moves into high gear April 1.

MAINTAINING HIS VIGIL — This World War I bronze doughboy stands in a place of honor in front of the Rhinebeck Village Hall-Firehouse. Donated to the village by Justice DeWitt Gurnell, it was cast in the 1930s by a Stone Ridge sculptor and lay in a crate for most of the intervening years. The statue's face is weary, his uniform tattered, but firm resolution can be detected in its stationary demeanor. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Cheap Energy Is Gone

The outline of the "energy crisis" looming in the United States of America is growing sharper. We now are seeing that the problem goes beyond developing adequate sources of oil, gas and electrical energy to keep pace with the growing demands of our highly mobile industrial society. The further question is how we are going to pay the bill to keep it going.

We have built a life-style in modern America on the assumption that there will be an abundance of cheap energy. It is as much of the price of gasoline as the price of automobiles that has made it common for a single family to own and operate two cars or even more. When considering the purchase of a new electrical appliance for our home, we are more likely to consider its price tag than the impact it might have on our electric bill.

The ability of American industry to produce an enormous variety of goods within reach of family budgets is also based on plentiful supplies of relatively cheap fuel. Thus the warnings of higher fuel costs stemming from the "energy crisis" are pertinent both to our personal budgets and to the national economy.

Over one-fourth of the oil needed to keep our economy functioning is now coming from abroad. The oil import bill passed $4 billion a year and has no way to go but up, promising to aggravate our international balance of payments problem. The countries that supply this oil—especially those in the Middle East—are beginning to realize they are entering a seller's market, and their price demands reflect it.

We are also facing a shortage in the natural gas supplies once considered to be of almost limitless abundance on our continent. American firms are hoping to tap gas resources in Siberia, with the prospect of long—and expensive—shipment of gas in liquified form to the United States.

In developing those oil, gas and coal resources within our own country we are restrained by concern for the environment. Ways to tap these resources without harming the environment can probably be found—but with the penalty of higher costs.

Even the promise of clean electrical energy produced by nuclear power and not relying on fossil fuels has fallen under a shadow of dispute over safety and the effect of cooling systems on natural bodies of water. Here, too, the end result will be an added cost for electricity.

The United States is not alone in facing these problems. Japan and the nations of Europe are caught in the same energy squeeze. The economies of all the developed countries to emulate their industrial success rest alike on the premise that there will be energy enough for all.

The United States has always taken pride in not being a "debtor" nation. In terms of energy, however, we are consuming more than our resources are producing. That means debt—one that will eventually have to be paid in our utility bills, at filling stations and in the price of goods.

Children's Lib

"Across the country, children who have committed no crime are incarcerated with little or no due process, confined under cruel and coercive conditions and abused.

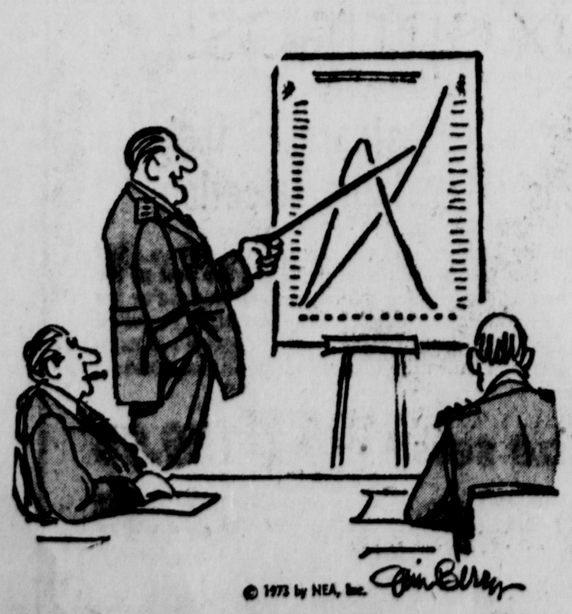
"Choosing a New York State law which defines a person in need of supervision as a boy under 16 and a girl under 18 who is "incorrigible, ungovernable or habitually disobedient," various local rights organizations have filed suit to declare it unconstitutional.

The suit is brought in Federal Court in the names of three teenage girls who have been sent to a state training school. The local rights groups ask the Federal Court to free the three plaintiffs and 3,600 other children from confinement in state institutions, which they call "children's prisons." They say that children are sent away arbitrarily, "frequently for no other reason than that they are poor and neglected by their parents."

There, it seems to us, the local rights people have put their finger on the problem. Children under 16 and 18 cannot be allowed to run around on their own if they are neglected by their parents. The problem is what can be done for them. The training schools are supposed to provide one answer. The suit is billed as "the beginning of an intensive and systematic effort to establish civil liberties for children."

More than freeing them from training schools is needed. Either a complete reform of the schools or another type of "home-care" institution that will provide them with the simulated-family supervision and understanding that will help them make a better start in life.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, the trick is not to let what happened to 'Troop Levels' happen to 'Defense Budget,' here!"

Jack Anderson Says

Navy Scandal Dying on Vine

WASHINGTON — The supposedly mighty House appropriations chairman, George Mahon, D-Tex., whose growling and snorting intimidates most government officials summoned into his lion's den, has suddenly developed a timid streak in a showdown with the Navy.

He apparently is backing down in the face of the Navy's refusal to produce documents dealing with its illegal overcommitment of $110 million. The overcommitment, a rare and serious violation, was first reported by us last November. At that time, the House Appropriations Committee had been awaiting a full report on it from the Navy for more than six months.

When the report finally arrived in January — 10 months after it was promised — it was shot through with inconsistencies and coverups. It contended, for instance, that the Navy was not aware until late 1971 of the overspending which began in 1969.

Then Admiral David Bagley, whose navy personnel bureau was responsible for the whole mess, gave an elaborate explanation which concluded he wasn't to blame. Nevertheless, there was enough hard information, coated over by rationalization and doubletalk, for committee investigators to draw these conclusions:

— When the overspending had reached major proportions, the Navy made improper and, in some cases, illegal transfers of at least $80 million in an elaborate effort to cover the whole thing up.

— The Bureau of Naval Personnel even tampered with official accounting records to conceal the overcommitments.

— Three successive admirals in charge of the personnel bureau may have broken the law by failing to institute the kind of controls requested by both law and military regulations to avoid just such overspending.

Navy Spree

What makes the scandal especially embarrassing at this time is that the overspending occurred in the face of specific admonitions from Mahon's committee to cut back in expenditures for personnel. The Navy promised it would.

Then it embarked on a spree of promotions and relocations of personnel that cost tens of millions more than Congress had appropriated for such purposes. In one year, for example, there were more than 525,000 relocations although the Navy had just 623,248 persons. It averages out to nearly everybody being moved.

Committee investigators have been after the Navy for months to produce the supporting documents used to prepare the whitewash report. So far, the Navy has refused.

About a week ago, a letter demanding the materials was drafted for Mahon's signature. But instead of being sent, it was slipped into a file. As of this writing, Mahon was reported to be in a quandary about whether to send it.

What's more, there is now serious doubt as to whether extensive public hearings on the scandal will be held at all, even though the overcommitments are an unprecedented violation both of law and congressional budgetary authority.

The final irony is that the handful of offenders have been disciplined by mere letters of admonition and transfers to other comfortable jobs. Meanwhile, of course, the Navy is trying its best to force Gordon Rule, whose economizing on Navy contracts won him the highest civilian award, to leave his job for answering congressional questions.

The Navy's policy seems clear: If you violate the law and defy Congress by overspending millions, you get a slap on the wrist. If you distinguish yourself by saving the taxpayers' money, you get kicked out.

Brass Ring

The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded today to George K. Bernstein, the interstate land sales administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

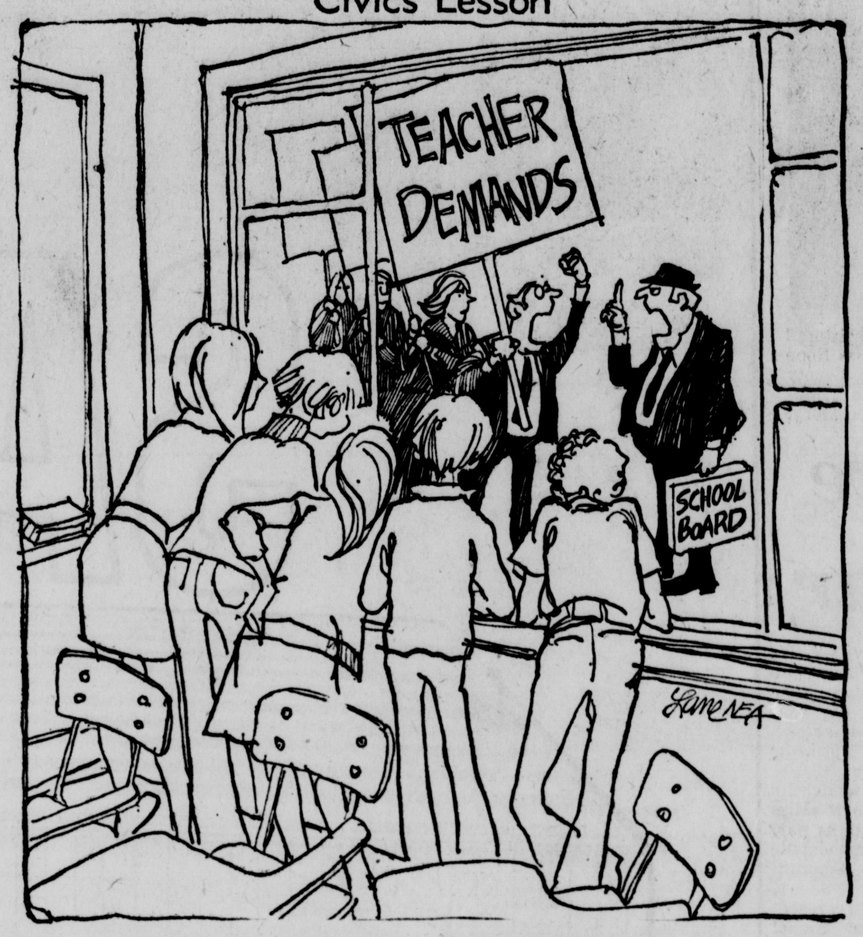
Last month, Bernstein received an invitation from the Deltona Corporation of Miami, Fla., to take a five-day junket inspecting the company's properties. The major stockholders, the Mackle brothers, are close friends of President Nixon and, therefore, have excellent political connections.

Nevertheless, Bernstein fired back a letter declaring: "The letter and the attached schedule indicate that your corporation will provide first-class air transportation, hotel accommodations, food and other 'normal expenses' during our stay, as well as 'free time for golf, fishing, boating, swimming, etc., as desired.'

"We consider the offer contained in your letter to be presumptuous and clearly improper. If an inspection of your properties becomes necessary, this office, in the responsible exercise of its statutory obligations, will select the time, the locations and the method of that inspection. I hope that most state regulators will take the same position."

A corporate spokesman told us most of the 29 invitations have been accepted. Those who go, of course, will see only what Deltona wants them to see. George K. Bernstein will not be among them.

Civics Lesson



David Lawrence Says

Bipartisanship Plea

WASHINGTON — The plea by Senator George D. Aiken, Republican of Vermont, for bipartisanship in foreign affairs is a significant development. The need for cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government has long been evident, but there has been no attempt to solve the problem. Differences on domestic issues are numerous and are taken care of by the votes of Congress and the exercise of the veto power by the President. Yet when it comes to foreign affairs, there is no such solution, Senator Aiken said:

"Can we not bury partisanship at least until six months before the next election and practice consulatation and cooperation instead? . . .

"The situation which exists today is no longer tolerable for the President or for the Senate or for the country. The United States cannot continue to present to the world a legislative face torn with self-doubt, dissension, irresolution or political aspiration.

"So long as the Senate is devoted to investigating and attacking the President's foreign policy, rather than making the President accountable in foreign affairs, this Senate will remain ineffective in this field."

Mr. Aiken, who is the ranking Republican of the Senate foreign relations committee, indicates clearly that, with partisanship put aside, the administration can confide in the committee and give it a great deal more information than has been provided heretofore.

The conduct of foreign policy involves many difficulties. Delicate questions are constantly arising in relations with foreign governments. The fear of leakages by committee members has been one of the reasons that facts have been withheld. Thus, the frankness which should prevail has not been risked in the intercourse between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Testimony by high officials of an administration before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be kept confidential when this is requested. In most instances, the principal facts that are to be given to the public when it is proper to do so will be revealed within a reasonably short time. The Secretary of State, of course, wishes to see special missions completed before they are disclosed by a congressional committee.

There is, indeed, no reason why the Secretary of State should not tell the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about important projects that are under way and the status of our relations with other governments. But only if there is a clear understanding between the Secretary of State and members of the Committee that the information will not be divulged or used for partisan purposes can a satisfactory relationship between the committee and the executive branch of the government be attained.

Senator Aiken calls on the Senate for bipartisanship in dealing with foreign affairs. This doesn't imply that everything has to be kept secret indefinitely. It does mean that the State Department will be able to handle foreign policy without the problems that arise when news dispatches tell other governments things that stir up bad feelings and impair the success of negotiations.

It is, therefore, not a question of whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee shall be given all the details about what the State Department is doing and what is going on in the conferences with foreign diplomats. The real point is when the information should be disclosed to the public. This is largely a matter of timing.

Senator Aiken's appeal is one that ought to be given serious consideration by members of the Senate. The administration has been handicapped often by the publication abroad of dispatches which indicate disagreement between the President and the Congress and imply that the Chief Executive is not speaking for his government. Dissension and divisiveness, unfortunately, are given emphasis. This actually creates difficulties in the conduct of foreign policy.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said to the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week:

"If a lot of people had been quieter, we could have brought this war to a conclusion much sooner."

Bipartisanship while important negotiations are in process would certainly assist in preventing the spread of impressions in other countries that the President and the Secretary of State do not reflect the wishes of the legislative body or the American people. This problem has long needed a constructive solution, and it can be achieved by eliminating partisanship.

Martin F. Nolan

Cassandra Fears the Worst

WASHINGTON — In those distant days of the autumn of 1969, a familiar symbol seemed to be everywhere — on buttons, bumper stickers and banners. Against a background as blue as the October sky fluttered a plump white dove, the sign of the Vietnam Peace Moratorium.

The people running the Moratorium tried the graphics again, with a green-and-white button for the December Moratorium, then a red-and-white symbol for the April Tax Moratorium. Then finally, for those who treasure such memorabilia, one of the organizers printed 200 buttons with a black background and a tired dusty dove with the legend "end the Moratorium, April 16."

That passage pretty much tells the story of the antiwar movement in America over the past four years. The light at the end of the tunnel so often seemed to dim and flicker that hope mingled with despair and lethargy took its toll.

And the next four years? The question seems worth asking now and may seem most germane sometime in April. Unless the Poles, Indonesians, Canadians and Hungarians are supermen, the supervised cease-fire may be a time of military grouping.

Does anyone expect President Thieu to hold free and open elections soon? Maybe he will. And if he doesn't? Will the tar pit of self-determination again beckon American armament with first just a few advisors, then a little air cover, then a few B-52 runs?

The National Peace Action Coalition held a press conference the other day (in a phone booth had they wanted to) to report that "we have a wait-and-see attitude. We will be active. We will be vigilant."

What they're being vigilant about seems worthwhile — a package of press clippings suggesting the beginnings of a "covert war" conducted by U.S. civilians even as the last G.I. doughboy trots up the gangplank at Cam Ranh Bay.

The English-language Saigon Post contains classified ads seeking U.S. civilian "armaments technicians" to help train South Vietnamese pilots to fly C-130 aircraft.

Lear Siegler, Inc., a manufacturer from Santa Monica, Calif., a heavy presence near Tan Son Nhut airport, has a new Defense Department contract for 300 jobs to service the F-105 fighters given the South Vietnamese late last year.

All in all, some 10,000 American civilians will stay in South Vietnam for the rest of the year, along with 100 military, according to Saigon reports. That's considerably more than the number of Americans endangered by a Dominican Republic uprising in 1965.

It's not yet time to let paranoia in the door, but there was a reason why champagne corks didn't pop all over America last week. Former Sen. Ernest Gruening, one of the two men to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964, calls the build-up of civilian advisers "ominous." Who dares to call him an aimless Cassandra?

Fred Branfman, co-director of the Indochina Resource Center and an expert on U.S. bombing in Laos, is holding a seminar here February 24, "an antiwar education panel" on "Ongoing U.S. Intervenion." Maybe the session will be a gathering of professionally anti-American gnomes. Or maybe, after a perspective of four weeks of a fearful ceasefire, it could be a gathering of wise men.

Yoakum's Hokum

Come Into My Massage Parlor, She Said

By ROBERT YOAKUM

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Plan Massage Decoys to Trap the Johns" was the headline in a newspaper here the other day. Here's the story behind the headline:

New York police have been cracking down on massage parlors in a fearless fight against libidinal kneads. Some parlors, say the police, employ sex in their efforts to increase the client's sense of physical and psychological well-being!

(Police now have time for large-scale crusades against victimless crimes because of President Nixon's successful drive against all other forms of crime. There is almost no street in the nation too unsafe for swift noontime passage.)

Nothing — not even gangland wars or the recent theft from police, by police, of $73 million worth of impounded heroin — rubs a New York cop the wrong way more than an unorthodox rubdown. Plain unclothes men have arrested a mass of masseuses by posing as customers and then claiming the girls made improper advances.

Now the police have come up with a new ploy in this game of cops and robbers — the use of policewomen disguised as masseuses to trap customers, commonly known as "Johns."

According to city official William Bardel, policewomen are already being trained to give rubdowns. When their training is complete, here's the kind of scene that may take place in some massage parlor cubicle:

"My name is Bridget. What's yours?"

"Uh, John."

"John what?"

"Smith. John Smith."

"Mmmm. Well, don't you want to take off your jacket, John? It's easier to do the massage that way."

"Yeah, sure, ah . . ."

"What are you staring at?"

"That build of yours. You'd make a terrific linebacker for the Miami Dolphins."

"WHAT?"

"Don't take it wrong! I'm a fan of the Dolphins. It's just that . . ."

"Are you going to take off that coat or not?"

"Well," said John, uneasily, "I read in the papers about how some of you broads are actually cops. You wouldn't be one of them, would you?

I mean, I don't need any more trouble than I already got with the wife, an' credit creeps, an' a real fruitcake for a boss, an' . . ."

"Honey, do I look like a cop?"

"Well, I don't know that many women cops, but to be perfectly frank, yes."

"John, dearie," Bridget said between clenched teeth, "can't we get on with this massage? Aren't you all knotted up and tense after a hard day at the office?"

"Not as knotted up and tense as I'm gonna feel if I end up in the clink. I got a strong aversion to jails."

"Look, you've already used up ten minutes of your half-hour. How am I going to make any arre . . . money if you just stand there like you're in a lineup?"

"Oh, oh! That does it. You're a cop or my name isn't Stanley Fl . . . uh, I mean, John Smith."

"OK, buster! You're right, I am a cop, but you're not John Smith. We'll get your real name at the station house. You're under arrest. Let's go."

"Under arrest! What for? I didn't do nothing! I didn't even lay a hand on you. I'd rather go into the ring with George Foreman or Muhammed Ali."

"You're under arrest for resisitng an officer, you insulting pervert."

"OK," sighed John, "you've got me there. Anyway, it could have been a lot worse."

"What does that mean?"

"What it means is, I could have been charged with making improper advances, and in your case that would have meant I was out of my mind."

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GOSSIP COLUMN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I thought Bob Hope was supposed to be such a nice guy. Why was he yelling at that young stagehand, making him cry, during his performance at the Inauguration? — N.P., Clarksville, Texas.

A: It was just one of those things. Hope did his warmup at the Kennedy Center before President Nixon's arrival for pre-Inaugural festivities. Then, because the President was late, Hope nipped into the men's room. Mr. Nixon arrived. The band played "Hail to the Chief" and "Thanks for the Memory." It played the latter twice again; still no Hope. The comic, who doesn't wear a watch, was terribly embarrassed. He couldn't understand why the stagehand hadn't called him, and blew his stack.

Q: Is it true that Jason Robards, Jr. was in a terrible automobile accident in Los Angeles? — E.O., Grand Junction, Colo.

A: Yes, his car went off the road and he was seriously injured. Robards' face was smashed and his upper lip practically destroyed. He has already had major surgery done by Dr. Walter Berman, a plastic surgeon.

DORIS DAY

Q: There have been all kinds of rumors about Doris Day getting married again. What about this Don Genson and who is he? — N.K., Seattle

A: Don Genson is Doris' business manager, but we don't think Doris is going to marry him. However, Doris is up and in better spirits than she has been at any time since the death of her husband, Marty Melcher. Her son, Terry, recovering from his motorcycle accident, is living in the star's guest house. His happy mother is definitely fit as a fiddle and ready for love.

Q: Everybody is talking about that new movie, "The Last Tango in Paris," but nobody seems to be talking to Marlon Brando. Is he hiding out or something? — E.E., San Diego, Calif..

A: Marlon seems to be leading the press a merry chase. Nobody could find him at first and then Newsweek tracked him down in Los Angeles We hear he then agreed to see its reporter because he liked what the magazine had said about "The Godfather." The writer flew from New York, but by the time he got there, Brando had changed his mind. The actor never would see Time, though it published one of its great cover stories done with mirrors. That is to say, a Brando profile without seeing Brando.

LADY PEEL

Q: Do you know anything about the magazine Consumer Reports? Are the ratings they give different products really honest? — W.W., Atlanta.

A: The publication is high-minded. The researchers and reporters are not allowed to accept even a ballpoint pen as a gift. Esquire magazine had been hoping to do an expose on Consumer Reports, but could not turn up a scrap of dirt.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK: Lady Peel, known to Americans as the actress Beatrice Lillie, was in a taxi with her Peke when she saw a trickle on the seat. As they drew up to London's Savoy Hotel, the driver demanded: "What the devil do you mean by letting your dog do that in my taxi?" Lady Peel drew herself up: "I did it," she said, sweeping into the lobby.

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Freeman Reader's Write Editor

Not Tabbed

Editor: The Freeman

My complaint seems quite trifling and insignificant when compared with the serious problems and crises we have been subjected to daily during the Nixon Administration. That is precisely why I bother to write about it. I've noticed that sometimes people will shed their apathy, listen and even act if the problem is small and trivial enough to capture some of their dwindling powers of mental concentration! So maybe people will join with me in my complaint.

My problem, Mr. Editor, is with one small word called "tab". It can be found in every edition of The Daily Freeman. Open to any page and there set in bold type at the head of any column you will find — "John Doe Tabbed For Chairman", "Democrats Tab John Doe" or even worse a set of initials "tabbing" another set of initials!

Reading such a headline for the first time, I, with my poor vision, misread it as "nabbed" and was startled (mistakenly) to read that a well respected, prominent citizen had been arrested! Of course, after a second glance I discovered my mistake, and now I am quick to recognize that minature linguistic form. But isn't "tab" a silly word? Doesn't it sound even more inane with constant repetition?

I looked "tab" up in my Funk & Wagnalls. I read the entries carefully from the first appearing definition (which is the one most frequently used) to the successive definitions listed in order of declining frequency. It didn't give a definition even remotely resembling the Freeman's usage. I don't doubt that some other dictionary might define this word as "to name or designate", but at the risk of being "tabbed" a crank I must say I don't like it.

JOAN KEEFE,
Saugerties, N. Y.

No Fault Flaw

Editor, The Freeman:

In the Wednesday, Jan. 31st issue of The Daily Freeman there was a news item from Assemblyman H. Clark Bell in which he stated how happy he was to sponsor the No Fault Auto Insurance Bill with Speaker Duryea, and what a wonderful thing it will be for the people of our district and how much money it will save everyone.

The same thing was broadcast on each of our local radio stations that evening.

The next morning the lead editorial of the New York Daily News was titled "Real No-Fault? Not By Much" and it goes on to state "The no-fault auto insurance bill introduced yesterday in Albany has been so watered down to mollify trial lawyer that it only barely qualifies as the genuine article."

The editorial continues, "It's a sad day when several million consumers are asked to settle for crumbs because their alleged representatives — or a majority of them — are certified toadies for a few thousand self-seeking lawyers."

Once again our Assemblyman Bell is pulling the wool over our eyes.

Sincerely
HERB KATER
Woodstock

* * *

Not Grange Hall

Editor, The Freeman:

The Town of Ulster meetings and Court are held at the Town Hall, Lake Katrine.

This is not the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, but the Old Trooper Barracks on Rt. 9W at the Intersection of Rt. 209.

I have found many people waiting at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall with summonses for Traffic Court.

Sincerely,
MAURICE LINDER
Master
Lake Katrine Grange 1065
Box 22
Lake Katrine, 12449

Colds Prevention

Editor, The Freeman:

Colds and flu can be eliminated through adequate research. Did you know it is the nation's most costly infectious disease? Did you know the U.S. Public Health Department estimates people in the U.S. will spend $350,000,000.00 this year on useless cold remedies? Did you know there will be $6 to $10 billion lost this year in the U.S. alone due to absenteeism from common colds?

Add to the above the misery caused by these ailments occuring in the very heart of life itself. Add to this the fact that colds are well-known as forerunners to much more serious ailments. Add to this the fact that colds and flu can leave organs such as lungs and bronchi permanently weakened. Add to this that each cold shortens your life by a bit. Multiply this by the number of colds in a lifetime!

From the overwhelming need to stop this senseless waste and misery and from our investigations, the Committee to End Colds and Flu has arrived at the obvious conclusion that the funding of research against colds and flue is tremendously lacking. **You** can help! Write your Congressman, write President Nixon asking him to see that more money is appropriated for this badly needed national effort.

Sincerely,
DONALD O. PRASSER, M.D.
Chairman, Committee to End Colds and Flu
Bakersfield, Calif.

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Dates Set for County Murder Trials

KINGSTON — Dates for two murder trials in Ulster County have been set with District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announcing that he will prosecute the People's case against William Edward Hill Feb. 14 and Jack Duane Lewis on March 5.

Hill, 25, of Newburgh and Plattekill, was indicted by the Grand Jury on two counts of murder in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Alice Upright, 67, in her Cottekill home Aug. 15, 1972.

Lewis, of New Paltz, was indicted on two counts of murder in the alleged beating death of 17-year-old Colleen Thurin of Kingston in New Paltz, Aug. 29, 1972.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside at the two jury trials in the Ulster County Court House.

Hill became a prime suspect in the Upright murder case two days after Mrs. Upright's lifeless body was discovered in her home on Aug. 16. An all-points bulletin was issued for his arrest. Located in Elmira, Aug. 21, he was arrested, placed under heavy guard and returned to Ulster County by a State Police detail.

Lewis, an unemployed ex-convict, is accused in the beating death of Miss Thurin, a Kingston High School student, the daughter of Carl and Catherine Tierney Thurin of 16 Prospect Street, Kingston. He was accused of fatally beating and raping her in a secluded wooded section of South Putts Corners Road in New Paltz.

A parole violator, Lewis had previously been arrested in Elmira on June 19, 1966 on a charge of murder with a knife and sexual assault. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced in Chemung County to a prison term of five to 15 years. He was paroled in February of 1972 and then came to New Paltz to live.

Blue Law... Show Cause Order

WOODSTOCK — The case against 10 Woodstock merchants for violation of Sunday Blue Law was continued until Feb. 16 after one attorney applied for a show cause order on the grounds of "discriminatory enforcement."

The 10 were scheduled to appear before Woodstock Justice Rudolph Baumgarten Friday evening. Attorney Barry Lippman told The Freeman that he had applied for the show cause order to State Supreme Court Justice John Larkin on behalf of his two clients, Woodstock Head-Quarters and Woodstock Sound Center, "discriminatory enforcement." Blue Law.

Meanwhile, the other eight merchants have also been granted a week's adjournment pending the result of Lippman's action. They are: Jesse's Silver Shop; In Your Lap; The Gilded Carriage; Folk Arts; Catskill Book and Record Shop; Elephant Emporium; H. Houst and Son; and Hapiglop. The eight are represented by attorney Robert Ricken.

The 10 were issued citations Jan. 21 for selling "illegal" items on Sunday in violation of a provision of the state's General Business Law.

Chief Constable William Waterous and Constable Ross Van Wagenen issued the summonses, and gave warning to 15 other stores in checking 35 Jan. 21.

Since the advent of District Attorney Francis J. Vogt's new policy of not pursuing complaints unless they were written and sworn to, there have been no arrests on Blue Law violations in Woodstock as shop owners, police, and shoppers await the outcome of previous citations.

Kingston Man Is Sentenced

KINGSTON — Michael Christoforo, 35, of 192 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, was sentenced to up to seven years in the State Prison at Dannemora Friday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Christoforo, who was found guilty in early January of possession of 62 decks of heroin and other narcotic-related materials, indicated through his attorney Joshua Koplovitz that he will appeal the sentence.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt asked for a prison term, citing Christoforo's "long record" of trouble in the community.

At the conclusion of the defendant's one-day trial, a 12-man jury brought in the guilty verdict after 20 minutes of deliberation.

Christoforo was certified a "non-addict" on Feb. 6, 1973.

He was arrested July 5, 1972 at his apartment by City Police, assisted by Special Investigator Thomas Mayone after a search warrant was issued by City Judge Hubert Richter.

According to testimony of Detective Joseph Feraca and Patrolman Larry Stead, they and other police officers (including Chief Julius Glassman) knocked down the door of the Christoforo second-floor apartment at 12:45 p.m. and found what is alleged to have been heroin on Christoforo's person and a marijuana cigarette in a pocketbook in a closet on the premises. Also arrested was Diane Mergendahl, 21, reportedly residing with Christoforo at the time of the arrest. The Grand Jury failed to indict the Mergendahl woman.

The defendant was indicted for possession of a dangerous drug, fourth degree, a Class D felony, and criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree (marijuana). The latter charge was dismissed in County Court by Judge Mino when testimony revealed that neither Christoforo or the Mergendahl woman had been in possession of the marijuana cigarette, found in the pocketbook. It was allegedly owned by an unidentified third party.

At the time of the arrest, police stated they seized 62 glassine envelopes of heroin, valued at more than $600; pipes, hypodermic needles and syringes and other paraphenalia used in the administering of narcotics.

District Attorney Vogt, following the conviction, commended Stead, Feraca and Glassman "for their excellent work."

Assistant DA Albert Hrdlicka represented the prosecution.

Police Investigating Saugerties Burglary

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Village Police are continuing investigation into a $1,400 house burglary that occurred sometime Friday night.

Police stated that $250 in rolled coins and the reported monetary balance in electronic equipment was taken from the Robert Brink house, 3 Hilton Place, between the hours of 7:10 p.m. Friday and 12:25 a.m. Saturday.

An inspection of the premises revealed that the burglar or burglars had gained entrance by forcing a rear window. The theft was discovered when Richard Brink, a son, returned home and noticed the garage door open and found items missing.

Among the missing items were a stereo with four speakers; a 21" color television console; another stereo and tape deck with two speakers; 50 eight-track stereo tapes; a yellow quilt; and the change in bank rolls, according to police.

Investigating the burglary are officers Terry DelMonte, Marvin Osborn, and Charles Winters.

Max Yasgur, 53... Was 'Woodstock Host'

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Max Yasgur, whose Sullivan County dairy farm was the site of the 1969 Woodstock Music and Arts Festival, died Friday at Key Marathon, Fla., according to word received here.

Yasgur, 53, had been vacationing in Florida. His body will be returned here for funeral services Sunday.

An estimated 500,000 persons jammed onto his farm in the town of Bethel for the rock festival in August 1969.

The farm was up for sale when Yasgur died.

Survivors include his widow, Mimi, a son and a daughter. The son, Samuel, is with the office of New York County Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Feb. 12

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux., Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co., firehall.

SETTING A PRECEDENT— The issue of whether a braless woman has the right to be served in a public restaurant may be dicided in New York State by the Division of Human Rights after a March 8 hearing at the Dutchess County Office Building, 22 Market Street. The complainant is 22-year-old Colleen DeMicco of Red Hook, and the defendant the Quarter Deck Restaurant of Rhinebeck. (Photo by Mel Fein)

Two Juveniles Arrested for Fire Bombing

RHINEBECK — State police at Rhinebeck Saturday afternoon arrested two juveniles in connection with fire bombing a Hyde Park church.

The arrests followed intensive investigation by BCI Investigator David W. Harrison. The two juveniles allegedly, on Feb. 7 and again Feb. 9, concocted Molotov cocktails and threw them at the exterior of the Hyde Park Baptist Church on Lister Lane.

There were no injuries as a result of these actions. The two juveniles were charged with arson, a felony. State police said that arraignment in Family Court is expected.

Hudson Woman Is Killed In Accident

COXSACKIE — A Hudson woman was killed Friday afternoon in a three-car accident on Route 9W, Coxsackie after her car was in head-on collision with another vehicle.

State police at Leeds stated that Ruth Klein, 59, of 113 5th Street, Hudson was dead on arrival at Greene County Hospital in Catskill.

Police said that a car driven by Raymond Flansburg of Coxsackie was in collision with another operated by Morton Johannesen of Surprise, N.Y. as the latter tried to enter the parking lot of Red's Restaurant off Route 9W.

The Flansburg car then reportedly careened across the highway into the north bound lane, coming in collision with the Klein vehicle head-on.

Flansburg was taken to the hospital with a fractured left leg and lacerations. Police said that charges were pending against him. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m.

Paltz Police Seize Guns

NEW PALTZ — Several youngsters were found to be in illegal possession of an allegedly unregistered and unlicensed hand gun in a routine traffic check on Main Street by town police early Saturday morning.

One, a 17-year-old whose identity was not revealed because of youthful offender status, was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $500 bail by Judge Rexford Schneider.

According to police, the youths attempted to hide a .32 caliber pistol and a CO2 pellet gun under their car when stopped by police. The pistol was not determined to be stolen. The incident occurred at 12:50 a.m.

Stewart Ruling Favors FAA

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Sylvester Ryan ruled Friday that the Federal Aviation Administration would have final authority in evaluating proposed changes and alterations in Stewart Airport near Newburgh in Orange County.

In asserting the FAA's jurisdiction in matters of air safety, Ryan ruled against the position of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority that airport changes should be decided by a court.

In view of the FAA's expertise in regulating air transportation and safety, Ryan said, it was the proper party to approve changes and alterations.

The former Air Force base was given by the FAA to the MTA in 1970. Three towns and a number of civic organizations are seeking to block the state's proposed condemnation of 8,657 acres of the airport property for a runway extension.

Foreman Hurt In Mishap

SAUGERTIES — A foreman at Tissue Printing Corporation, Ulster Avenue is recovering in Benedictine Hospital after having caught his leg in a printing press at work late Saturday morning.

Robert Anderson is listed in "very fair" condition after being taken to Benedictine by Saugerties Ambulance Service. He was treated in the emergency room for lacerations and received visitors later in the day.

No further details were available.

Landfill Open

The landfill site in the Town of Hurley will be open this Monday and next Monday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Kenny Schermerhorn, who passed away four years ago, February 11.

'Til memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
SISTERS, BROTHERS
and FAMILIES

The Weather

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1973

Sun rises at 6:59 a.m.; sun sets at 5:23 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Considerable high cloudiness and cold through Monday. Lows tonight zero to five above, highs both days 20 to 25.

Eastern Southern Tier:

Mohawk Valley:

Catskills:

A few flurries likely into tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and cold through Monday. Lows tonight from five above to five below, highs today and Monday 15 to 20.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today, rain and showers will be found along most of the Pacific coast states, changing to snow in the upper Rockies and vicinity. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is indicated with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 42, Boston 23, Chicago 27, Dallas 56, Denver 57, Duluth 25, Jacksonville 55, Kansas City 48, Los Angeles 59, Miami 68, Minneapolis 31, New Orleans 50, New York 29, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 57, Seattle 47, St. Louis 42 and Washington 30 degrees.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helen A. Miller

Mrs. Helen A. Miller of 72 Madison Avenue died Saturday following a long illness. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she was the daughter of the late R.K. and Gertrude A. Howard Sleeth. She had been a resident of Kingston for the past 38 years. She was a school teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa. and also taught for many years in the Kingston school system. Surviving are her husband, Boyd Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Arling (Barbara Ann) Kalleberg of West Hurley and Mrs. Dennis (Sandra Lou) Stewart of Greenwich, Conn.; a brother, Howard P. Sleeth of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry A. (Mary) Graham of Camp Hill, Pa. and Mrs. Robert (Anna) Cairns of Ligonier, Pa. and five grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Private funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 p.m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. The family requests that donations be made to the March of Dimes or the Cancer Fund.

Ralph Bollin

Ralph Bollin, 80, of 4 Hauschild Street, Ellenville, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany following a long illness. Born in New Paltz Aug. 14, 1892 to George and Ida Lake Bollin, he was married to the late Mary Ethel Bennett Dec. 11, 1919 in Ellenville. A lifelong resident of the Ellenville area, he was a retired foreman for the Town of Wawarsing and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Ellenville. He was a member of Pioneer Engine Co. for 59 years and was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Green of Napanoch; one son, Harold Bollin of Ellenville and three brothers, Frank, Clarence and Harold, all of Ellenville. Ten grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Richard Elting will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DACHENHAUSEN—At rest Feb. 8, 1973, Ernest E. Dachenhausen of Ruby, N. Y. Brother of Mrs. William (Augusta) Herman, Theodore, Hugo and Everett Dachenhausen.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Andes Cemetery.

MILLER—Helen A., nee Sleeth, on February 10, 1973, of 72 Madison Avenue. Wife of Boyd Miller; mother of Mrs. Barbara Ann Kalleberg and Mrs. Sandra Lou Stewart; sister of Howarth P. Sleeth, Mrs. Mary Graham, and Mrs. Anna Cairns. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make donation to the March of Dimes or the Cancer Fund.

MOORE—Swen B., age 72, on February 9, 1973 in Gardens, Calif., a resident of Torrance for the past 4 months, formerly of Hurley, N.Y. Survived by wife Ruth M. and a son Bernard Clifford Moore, both of Torrance; a daughter Dorothy M. Rebollo; three grandchildren; 2 sisters Randi and Seigrid of Norway. He was a member of the Manato Lodge of N.Y.C., Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432.

Services Monday 1 o'clock February 12th, Green Hill's Memorial Chapel. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary Directors, 27501 South Western Avenue, San Pedro, Calif.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Kenneth Schermerhorn, who passed away four years ago, February 11.
To recall sad memories, for a dear one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today,
Are the ones who loved him best.
MARGE

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Kenneth Schermerhorn, who passed away February 11, 1969.
To one we will never forget,
His absence to us is a sorrow,
His loss we will always regret.
SHERRY, SANDRA,
KENNETH & DENNIS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond Waterman, who passed away three years ago, February 11, 1970.
Memories are treasures, no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,
Some may forget you now that you're gone,
But we shall remember no matter how long.
Sadly Missed,
Loving WIFE and SONNY

Memoriam

In loving memory of Harry J. Quinn, who passed away 11 years ago today, February 11, 1962.
The leaves in our book of memories
We gently turn today
And the memories upon those pages
Are as fresh as yesterday.
Time may pass and bring its changes
Fresh with every coming year
But your memory will be cherished
In our hearts that hold you dear.
Lovingly,
Your wife, ANNA
Daughter JOAN and family

WALTER READE THEATRES
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Hurry!
Final 4 Days!
Today's Features
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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(For Adults Only)
STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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TODAY From 2:00
WALT DISNEY Productions presents
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2:00, 5:00 & 8 p.m.
*Plus 2nd Disney Hit!
WALT DISNEY presents

Lady and the Tramp
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE
Today At 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
Child's Price 75¢
Continuous Shows
On Monday
(Lincoln's Birthday)
From 2:00 p.m.
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
JOHN WAYNE
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THE TRAIN ROBBERS

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Eves. 7:15 & 9:15
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Now Thru Feb. 15
"DELIVERANCE"
Jon Voight & Burt Reynolds
7:15 & 9:20 (R)
KING OF HEARTS — 5 p.m.

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A tale of horror with Robert Hutton and Akim Tamiroff. Sunday at 11:00. Right after the ABC Sunday Night Movie.
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"A BRILLIANT FILM— STUNNING!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
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"BISCUIT EATER"
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8:30 p.m.

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Evenings at 6:45 and 9:10
PETER O'TOOLE
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"A Wild Movie — O'Toole Is Brilliant!" — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
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Matinee Today at 2:15
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Mat. Today 3:30 — Eve. 7:45
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TECHNICOLOR

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Starts Friday
PAUL NEWMAN
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"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M.

Lee Marvin Isn't CAT BALLOU
(But Jane Fonda is)
Right after
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
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Navy and white oxford with cork-look sole is where the fashion action is. Save now! SALE PRICE **6.88**

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JUNIORS' AND JR. PETITES

Today's wide-leg pants! Dashing dots, gabardines, argyles, checks, heathers! In cotton/polyesters, acrylics, more! Spring colors galore! Rush for these values, TODAY! Not all styles in all stores!

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OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE!

WARDS KNIT DRESS SHIRTS IN NEW PATTERNS MEN WANT!

CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE!

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SPECIAL BUY! "CHARGE IT!"

MONDAY! TUESDAY! WEDNESDAY!

√ **CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING FEATURES!**

- √ Imagine! New knit shirts at an old-fashioned price!
- √ Fashion-right geometric patterns in latest colors!
- √ Revolutionary comfort in knit polyester-nylon blend!
- √ Today's look! Long point collars, 2-button cuffs!
- √ Easy care, no ironing needed! 14½-17; 32-35 sleeve.
- √ No reason to stay out of the knit scene now! Stock up!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE $5! SPRING-NEW PANTCOATS

"Light on" styles at savings! Dacron® polyester-cotton here. Pastels, more! 8 to 18. REGULARLY $22 **16.99**

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Washable Dynal Modacrylic in great colors. Boxed Reg. 20.00 **10.00**

NEW! PASTEL JEWELRY SPREE

Lucite Plastic Ropes, Bangles, Earrings, More! **2.00 & 3.00**

$9 CULOTTE IN PRINT!

Acetate knit fashion print culotte. Wide leg, elastic waist. In misses' S, M, L. **7.88**

MEN'S REG. $5 SPORT SHIRTS

A classic look with an embroidered motif. Cut full for comfort, longer collar. S-M-L-XL Save! **3.44**

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Comfort-fit polyester doubleknits stay neat! Striking new patterns, too! 29-40. Hurry, save! **8.88**

BOYS' FLARELEG JEAN SCOOP

Get two for what you'd expect to pay for one! Washable. Solids. Slim, regular 6-18. SPECIAL BUY! **2.50**

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Denim-look with big brass zipper! Polyester-cotton in hit solids, stripes. In 8 to 20. **2.88**

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AMC and Wankel...A Few Years

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. customers will be able to buy a Hornet or a Gremlin with a rotary combustion "Wankel" engine in a few years under an agreement the company has signed with the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

AMC Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. announced the agreement this week at the company's annual shareholders meeting, where he also revealed net earnings of $12.7 million for the first quarter of fiscal 1973. Earnings of $7.1 million before extraordinary income tax credits were the highest for the company's first three months since 1965.

But Chapin also warned of coming price increases throughout the industry, and said 1975-76 federal emissions standards were unrealistic and probably could not be met.

Chapin said the Wankel would "play an important role as the power plant for the cars and trucks of the future," but AMC officials declined to detail a timetable for production of cars with the revolutionary engine.

He also refused to disclose the cost of the agreement, but said it "contains broad provisions that would enable American Motors to expand its license rights to cover a wide range of engine horsepower and applications, including the right to sell rotary engines to others." He said it would go into the "lower end of the AMC line" — meaning the Gremlin or Hornet.

Currently, only Mazda sells Wankel-powered cars in the United States. General Motors holds a rotary license and plans to put the engine in its 1975 Chevrolet Vegas, and Ford has a Wankel license which does not cover use of the engine in the U.S.

Chrysler is also known to be considering a Wankel engine.

GARY E. SWANSON

JOHN D. TRAYLOR

New Officers At USB

KINGSTON

The Ulster Savings Bank at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees had their Annual Election of Officers and Annual Report from Howard C. St. John, bank president.

The following officers were reelected: Howard C. St. John, president; Joseph A. Fassbender, executive vice-president and treasurer; Alfred Schmid, Gilbert F. Hoppenstedt, Colleen R. Crespino and Charles G. Rider, vice-presidents; Irving Kotrady, assistant vice-president and branch manager of the Poughkeepsie office; Jenner R. Kittle, assistant treasurer and branch manager of the New Paltz office; Roberta A. Riel, assistant treasurer; Alton C. Blackwell, assistant mortgage officer and Anne M. Calandra, administrative assistant.

In addition to these reelections, the Board of Trustees elected two new officers. Gary E. Swanson was elected auditor. Swanson, a graduate of Ulster County Community College joined the bank in 1965 and has served in several capacities including savings department supervisor and assistant auditor.

John D. Traylor was elected assistant treasurer. Traylor joined the bank in June, 1972 and is responsible for the public relations-marketing activities of the bank.

President St. John, in presenting his annual report to the Board of Trustees cited the substantial growth in new deposits and assets as an indication of the banks fine year in 1972. New deposit topped the $11 million dollar mark for the second straight year. Total assets of the bank are now in excess of 96 million dollars.

St. Joshn also emphasized his expectations of continued substantial growth, in part due to the banks new branch location in the 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, which opened January 2, 1973, St. John added: "as we begin our 123rd year, we look back with pride on the accomplishments of 1972, and we look forward with confident anticipation to the opportunities and challenge of 1973."

MRS. FOX READIES TABLE

The Saxon Hill House... New Concept for Retired

KRUMVILLE

Joanne and Victor Fox of Krumville are offering what they believe to be a new concept in community living for retired men and women, at their Saxon Hill House in the Town of Olive.

The purpose of Saxon Hill House is to provide residential facilities to a limited number of persons in good health, male and female, who are looking for a change of pace and surroundings at reasonable costs, according to Mrs. Fox.

Saxon Hill House is nestled in the rolling foothills of the Catskill Mountains and provides gracious surroundings with the quietude and relaxation of country living. Whether it's a yen to walk down a country lane, peramulate the twenty-three acres of woodland, or simply bask in the graciousness of good fellowship, Saxon Hill House can serve a diversity of interests and needs in a highly commendable style.

The Saxon Hill complex consits of a main house, cottage annex and utility building separated by beautifully landscapped formal gardens, spacious grounds and secluded lounging areas. The main house, serving as the center of community life, has a spacious dining room, game room, formal living room with television and an enclosed sun porch. Seven bedrooms for residents are located on the second floor.

Each bedroom is equipped with a single bed with box springs and mattress, vanity, dresser, upholstered furniture, luxuriant carpeting, etc. Residents are always welcome to provide their own telephone, television and personal furniture, if they choose. Some bedrooms have private, full baths, and the remainder make use of community bathrooms not exceeding three rooms to a bath.

Three meals a day will be served. Residents requiring special medical diets for reasons of health may make the necessary arrangements through consultation with the management. Snacks will be available at regular periods thorughout the day at no additional costs.

Mrs. Joanne Fox, manager, brings a wealth of talents and social concern for the elderly to this venture. She is graduate of Michigan State University, Class of 1951, with a degree in physical education and recreation. Mrs. Ruth Rice, who completed a two-year course in hotel management and dietetics at Pratt Institute, will be assistant manager and cook and will live in residence. Mrs. Joseph (Claire) Friedberg will be social director of Saxon Hill Houe. There is a gardener and several housekeepers. All of the staff have been chosen to insure reliability and competence in their separate fields as well as to afford the best possible relationships with senior citizens.

The philosophy of Saxon Hill House is to assist the citizen to live a full and productive life. Residents will be encouraged to give of their time and talents toward enrichment of the community life at Saxon Hill House. A regular program of activities will be planned to enhance each persons interests and involvement with the community.

No nursing care is provided and prospective residents must be in good health at the time of entry. Local physicians will be available on call at the individuals personal expense. Two excellent hospitals, plus several good nursing homes, serve this area in case of illness requiring hospitalization.

TRAILWAYS DRIVER CITED — Nelson Delameter (R) Adirondack-Pine Hill Trailways driver, holds plaque honoring him for his million miles of driving without accident. Delameter was the 11th such Trailways employe to hit this figure. Presentation of the plaque was made by William Quinlan, director of transportation and safety of Trailways. Quinlan noted that the recent annual dinner cited 46 other drivers who had five years or more without mishap, symbolizing 27 million accident-free miles. Another 70 employes were honored for driving throughout the year without accident. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Business News

NAA Chapter Sets Seminar

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has scheduled a seminar meeting Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie Holiday Inn.

The seminar topic is to be The Art of Communications for Accountants. Phillip S. Malafsky of Orange County Community College will speak on Written Reports. Arthur Levy of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co. will speak on Oral Reports.

New members accepted at the Chapter's directors meeting of Jan. 15 are Carlo Castiglione of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Kingston; Walter D. Colclough of Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Kingston and Daniel D. Acton Jr. of Ulster County Community College.

HV Builders To Hear Talk By Ex-Jet

NEWBURGH

Building materials and football will be the subjects of the February meeting of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley it was announced today by Melville Arron, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday night; Feb. 13 at the Rhoda Arms, Route 9W, Newburgh.

Speakers will be Stuart Norman, sales manager, Triangle Pacific Medford Corp. of Newburgh, and Paul Rochester a former linebacker with the New York Jets football team during their Super Bowl Championship season of 1969.

The Triangle Pacific Medford Corp. is a national distributor of lumber and other building material products. The company recently established a distribution center on Route 32, Newburgh. Norman will outline to the builders the facilities of his company's new distribution center and the rpoducts and services they have to offer to the building industry in the Hudson Valley.

Rochester is the Manager of Triangle Pacific Medford Corporation's new Newburgh unit. As a former member of the New York Jets Super Bowl Championship team he will present a talk and film on the Jets team including highlights of their championship season.

Tuesday's meeting is a dinner meeting and is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceeded by a cocktail hour sponsored by the Tirangle Pacific Medford Corp. starting at 6:30 p.m. The Association covers the five counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster.

Credit Group Meets Feb. 13

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Credit Management Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Sawyerkill Restuarant in Saugerties starting at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Roland A. Augustine of Augustine Insurance Agency of Kingston. Augustine will talk on No-Fault Insurance.

Prospective members may contact William Lounsbury of Bernie Singer's for information concerning the meeting and the organization.

WINNERS — Mrs. Mary Cortez, RD 2, Kingston, sits at console of Lowrey-Neptune electric organ which she won in the recent "Lucky Bucks" and "Money Man" promotion of the Savings and Loan Association's opening of its new branch in the Mammoth Mall. The organ was obtained from the Kingston Music Center. Also shown are Anthony Mizel, proprietor of the Music Center, holding Herman Karl Stein, winner of 10-speed bike for guessing number of pennies in jar; Virginia Baltz, manager of the Mammoth Mall office and Lynne Lichtenberg, Lake Katrine, who won the jar of pennies. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

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Now is the time for you to earn really important money by joining forces with the Benguet Organization, a world-famous company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
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WHAT A VALUE!
OUR POPULAR PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT
MONTGOMERY WARD
• Stable 5-rib tread design for easy handling
• 4 plies of nylon cord for lasting strength
• Ideal tire for average, around-town driving
• At these low prices why not buy a set of 4?
NEED 2 TIRES?
SMALL CARS
2 FOR 17.90
6.00-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.61 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF CAR
50% OFF..
ON 2ND GLASS TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD
WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS F.E.T. $12 2ND TIRE
A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EA. TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$24	12.00	1.78
E78-14	7.35-14	$28	14.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	$30	15.00	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$33	16.50	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$36	18.00	2.93
A78-15	5.90-15	$26	13.00	1.94
G78-15	8.25-15	$33	16.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	$36	18.00	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.
you'll like WARDS
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, PHONE 338-5020

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	692	74	69¼	74	+3¼
ACF Ind 2.40	130	43½	41½	42⅞	+ ⅛
Ad Millis .20	49	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
Addresso .60	1297	27	23½	25	—1½
Admiral	977	14⅞	13¼	14⅛	— ⅜
AetnaLife 1.68	1407	67½	63¼	67½	+1½
Airco .80	x2120	14⅝	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Akzona 1a	219	30¼	28	28¾	.....
AlcanAlu .80	545	25½	24¼	25⅜	+ ⅞
AlliedCp .28e	100	11⅞	11½	11¾	.....
AlliedLudlm 1	93	24⅞	24	24¼	— ¼
AlliedPw 1.40	485	22⅜	21⅞	22½	— ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	x3205	32⅛	30½	32½	+2
AlliedStr 1.40	285	33½	32	32¾	— ⅜
AllisChal .20e	316	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	1014	53½	50⅛	51¼	—2
AMBAC .50	153	12⅜	11½	11⅞	— ⅜
Am Airlin	10427	20¼	17¾	19⅞	+ 2⅛
A Brnds 2.38	465	42¾	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	673	67⅞	65¼	66½	+ ¾
Am Can 2.20	439	31⅛	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	42	36¼	35	35¼	— ¼
A Cyan 1.25	2355	29⅞	28⅜	29	+ ⅜
AmElPw 1.80	x1047	29	28¼	28¾	—
A Home 1.77	x1165	125¼	120⅞	122¾	—1⅛
Am Hosp .27	1200	48¼	46½	48	+ ⅛
A MtlClx 1.40	x832	33¾	31½	33¾	+ 1⅞
Am Motors	2791	8⅜	7⅜	8⅛	+ ¼
ANatGas 2.30	425	42	40⅝	40⅝	—1¼
ASmeltR 1.20	x1018	20¼	19	20¼	+ ¾
Am Stand .40	432	12	11⅛	11⅞	— ¼
AT&T wt	2759	7¾	7¼	7¾	.....
Am T&T 2.80	6670	51⅞	50⅛	50⅞	— ½
AMF Inc 1.08	x1295	37⅛	34⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
AMP Inc .69	237	120½	114	115	—4
Ampex Corp	495	6⅞	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Anacon .25e	x1440	23	19¾	23	+2⅜
Anch Hock 1	267	27½	26½	27¼	+ ⅝
Ancorp .08b	50	7⅞	6¾	7	— ⅝
Apeco Cp .16	561	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
ArchDan .50	282	23⅛	21¼	23½	+1½
Armco Stl 1	x636	22¼	21	21¾	— ⅛
Armst Ck .80	x967	26¼	24½	25¼	— ½
Ashld Oil 1.20	x1347	30⅛	27½	28⅝	—1
AsdDGd 1.30	x612	46½	45½	46⅜	+1⅛
Atl Richfld 2	x2152	78½	74⅝	76⅛	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	372	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Avco Corp	625	14⅜	13⅛	14	+ ¼
AvnetInc .30	442	11½	10⅞	11	— ¼
AvonPd 1.40	x987	132½	127¾	131¾	+5⅛
BabckWx .55	999	27	24⅝	26½	+2⅛
BaltGE 1.96	326	29⅛	28½	29½	+1
BeatFds .62	1368	26	25⅜	27⅜	— ¾
Beckman .50	169	41½	38½	41½	+2⅞
BeechAir .66	421	21⅜	19⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
BellHow .65	x215	40⅝	39	40	.....
Bendix 1.60	293	45⅞	43¼	45⅜	+1⅝
BenefCp 1.10	694	43⅜	41½	42½	+ ¾
Benguet	473	3¾	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
BethStl 1.40a	x2899	27¼	25⅝	25⅞	— ½
Block HR .24	x2527	14⅜	13	14⅛	+1⅛
Boeing Co .40	1020	23½	22⅛	23⅛	+ ½
Boise Casc	2292	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Borden 1.20	x508	28⅞	28	28⅛	+ ⅝
BorgWar 1.35	2016	32⅜	30⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	1704	69⅝	65⅞	67	—1
BritPet .43e	160	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Brunswck .24	842	29⅞	28½	29⅛	— ⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	x653	28¼	26¼	28	+1⅞
BuddCo .40	x504	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅜
BulovaW .60	57	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅜
BunkrRa .05e	855	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	754	33⅜	31⅜	31⅝	—1⅛
BurlNor 1.50	598	42	40½	42	+ ⅛
Burrghs .64	1022	230⅜	219⅜	220½	+9⅞
Cadence Ind	163	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅜
Cal Finanl	257	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
CampRL .50a	219	43⅝	41½	41⅜	—1¼
CampSp 1.18	283	32½	31¼	32⅛	+1⅛
CaroPLt 1.52	812	27½	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
CarrierCp .43	x926	26¼	24¼	24⅜	—2⅜
CartWal .40a	338	20¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
CastleCke .60	366	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.40	878	63⅞	62¼	63	— ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	2136	34¾	31⅝	33½	— ½
CencoIn .10h	944	19¾	18	19¾	+ ⅜
CenSoWt 2.16	507	48¼	46¾	47	—1
Cerro Cp .40a	338	15⅞	15¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .43	544	18½	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cessna .80	437	30¼	28½	29⅞	+ ⅛
ChampInt .84	2418	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
ChesOh 3.35e	393	49⅞	48	49½	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	205	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Chris Craft	212	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler 1	5443	38¼	36¼	38¼	+2
CIT Finl 2	843	45¾	43½	45	+ ⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	2539	53¼	50½	50¾	— ⅞
Clark Eq 1.50	262	50	47¾	48¾	—1
ClevElIll 2.32	358	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.64	660	145	142¾	144¼	+ ¾
ColgPal 1.51	527	94½	93	94⅛	+1⅛
Collins Rad	499	22⅜	19¼	22⅜	— ⅛
CBS 1.46	1140	48½	46	48½	+1⅜
ColuGas 1.90	724	33¼	31	32⅞	+ ⅝
CmbEn 1.45	1073	55	50¼	55	+4⅜
ComlSolv .40	109	17⅝	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
ComwEd 2.20	2963	34	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Comsat .56	x462	53½	53¼	54	—1¼
Con Edis 1.80	993	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	.....
ConsFds 1.30	665	44⅜	42¼	44¼	+1⅝
ConNatG 2.03	286	30¼	28⅝	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Power 2	455	28¾	28	28½	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	2206	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	657	28⅜	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅜
ContCp 2.16	852	40⅞	35¼	40⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	x5328	43⅝	38⅛	41¼	—1⅜
Cont Tel .84	1220	23	21¾	23	+1⅛
Control Data	2262	54⅞	50⅜	51⅛	—3⅜
Cooper In .80	367	36¼	34	35⅝	+1⅞
CorGlW 2.50a	422	300	280	299	+19½
CornGlWk wi	13	121	117¼	121	.....
Cowles Com	63	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	135	35⅝	33½	34⅛	—1
CPC Int 1.77	783	31¼	30¼	31	+ ⅛
CrousHnd .54	135	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+1
Crown Cork	972	25½	24¼	25	— ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	616	26⅞	25	25⅛	+ ⅜
CurtissWrt	5681	32	23	32	+9⅝
Dan River	284	10¼	9⅝	10	.....
Dart Ind .30b	464	44	42¾	43⅛	— ⅜
DaycoCp 1.14	62	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	304	23⅞	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Deere Co 1.08	2553	45⅝	43½	45	+ ¼
Del Mnte 1.0	440	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅝
Delta Air .50	1193	62½	57⅜	62¼	— ¼
DennyInc .04	2346	20¼	17⅞	20¼	+2⅛
DetEdis 1.40	404	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	619	23	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅝
Dillon .80b	x217	38⅝	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅞
Disney W	3410	105⅛	97	104	+6⅞
Diversfd Ind	304	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
DrPepper .22	x325	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
DomeMn .80a	230	81¼	77⅜	77⅝	— 2⅜
DowChm 1.80	909	103⅜	98⅛	102⅛	+4⅛
Dresslnd 1.40	590	48⅛	46⅛	47	—1⅝
duPont 5.45e	757	176⅞	170¼	176⅜	+4⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	628	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
vjDynam Am	203	2⅛	1⅞	2	.....
East Air Lin	15004	16¼	14⅜	15¾	— ¼
EasKod 1.08a	2320	144⅝	136⅝	141⅞	+1¼
Eaton 1.50a	1273	36⅞	37⅛	36⅝	— ¼
Echlin Mf .32	144	39½	36⅜	38½	— ⅛
EG&G .10	392	15¾	13¼	15¾	+2⅛
ElPasoNG 1	708	18⅞	18	18	— ⅝
EltraCp 1.28	697	34½	33	33⅞	— ¾
EmerEl 1.25	x601	93⅝	90⅛	93⅛	+1⅝
EssexInt 1.20	88	49¾	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
EthylCp .90	1714	29⅝	28½	29	— ⅛
EvansPd .40	2065	19¾	17¾	18¾	—1
Exxon 3.80e	x5636	94⅛	89⅜	93¼	— ⅝
Fairch Cam	3840	63⅜	54⅞	63⅜	+7½
Fair Ind .30e	240	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	68	13¼	12⅝	12¾	—1
Fedders .50	x622	28¼	27¼	27½	— ⅜
FedN Mtg .36	2858	17¼	16¼	16¾	— ⅜
FedDStr 1.04	1024	53	50	50⅛	—1¼
Filtrol 1.40	49	22⅜	21¾	22	+ ⅜
Firestone .86	1099	25	23	23⅜	—1¼
FstChrt 1.50t	1245	24⅜	21⅜	22⅝	—1⅜
FstNCity 1.32	3652	74⅜	67⅛	70⅜	—4⅛
Flintkote 1	372	21⅜	20¼	20⅞	— ¼
Fla Pow 1.74	292	44¾	43¼	43⅝	— ⅞
FlaPwLt 1.10	661	36¾	35⅞	36	— ⅛
FMC Cp .85	981	20½	19	20¼	.....
FdFair .30r	160	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	.....
FordM 2.80	5329	71⅛	67¾	70	— ⅛
ForMc Ks .84	329	18½	17	18½	+1⅜
FranklnM .20	654	17¾	15½	17¼	— ¼
FreepMin .80	x423	27	25½	27	+ ⅝
Fruehf 1.70	1444	31½	29¼	29⅞	— ⅜
GAC Corp	805	5¾	4⅛	5⅜	+1⅛
GAF Corp .40	935	17⅛	15¼	15⅞	—1
Gam Sko 1.30	254	31⅛	29¾	31½	+ ⅜
Gannett .25	459	40	38¾	39½	+ ½
Gen Dynam	616	22¼	20⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
GenElec 1.40	2986	69⅜	66½	69¼	+ ½
GenFood 1.40	946	28⅛	27½	28	+ ¾
GenMills 1	570	64¾	62½	63¼	.....
GenMot 4.45e	x4762	76¾	73⅜	73⅝	—1⅝
GnTel El 1.60	2544	29	28⅛	28⅜	— ¼
Gen Tire 1b	827	24⅜	23	24⅛	.....
Genesco .66	540	13	12⅝	12⅞	.....
GaPacif .80b	x1538	32⅜	30⅜	31⅜	—1
Gerber 1.35	250	23¾	22⅞	23½	+1⅜
GettyO 1.21e	x852	109¾	99	109¾	+10⅞
Gillette 1.40	2262	61⅞	59¼	61⅞	— ⅜
Global Marin	551	19¼	17⅜	19	+ ¼
Goodrich 1	760	27	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
Goodyear .92	x2970	27⅞	25⅝	27	— ½
Grace 1.50	x784	26⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Grant W 1.50	479	38⅛	36½	38½	+2½
Grt AtlPac	2392	19	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
GtWnFin .30e	875	26¼	23¾	24⅞	—1⅛
Gt Wn Unit	317	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+1⅛
GreenGiant 1	160	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅜
Greyhd 1.04	899	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ½
Grumman	284	9⅜	8½	9	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	6674	26⅞	25⅞	23¾	—1⅞
GlfStUtil 1.04	483	20½	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
GulfWn .64	1243	29¾	28	28⅞	+ ⅝
GlfWnInd wt	1072	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Halliburt 1.05	1066	148	144	148½	+3
Harris Int 1	217	48½	46	46½	—1⅜
HarteMk .15e	130	27¼	25½	27¼	.....
HeclaM .33t	331	18½	15⅝	17⅝	+ ⅞
Hercules 1.12	x752	72¼	69½	71⅝	+1⅝
Heublein .92	886	51⅝	50½	51	+ ⅛
Hew Pack .20	828	90⅜	81	90	+1⅝
HoernWal .97	148	35	34¼	34½	.....
Hoff Electrn	1867	14⅞	12⅜	13¼	—1⅝
HolidyInn .27	1157	35⅜	34⅛	34⅝	— ¼
HollySug .80e	71	15	14¾	14¼	— ⅛
Homestke .40	1533	30⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Honywll 1.40	904	122	116⅛	117½	—2¼
HousehF .86	4205	27⅞	26½	27¾	— ¼
HousLP 1.40	892	46¾	45⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	171	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
IdahoPw 1.76	301	32⅞	31⅞	31¾	—1
Ideal Bas .70	48	11⅜	10⅝	11	— ⅛
IllCent 1.22	405	25⅜	24	24¼	— ⅝
Impri Cp Am	1249	14⅝	13⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
INA Cp 1.50	4384	41⅞	37⅛	38¼	—2½
IngerRd 2.16	x534	63⅞	60¾	61⅝	—1¾
Inland Stl 2	x705	31⅛	30½	30⅝	— ½
IntrikInc 1.80	42	27¼	26⅜	27	+ ¾
IBM 5.60	x1800	446	428¼	446	+17¾
IntHarv 1.40a	1490	33	31⅝	32	—1
IntMinCh .40	1775	27⅛	24½	27	+2¾
Int Nickel 1	3062	33¾	32	32¾	.....
Int Pap 1.50	1264	40	38⅝	39¾	+1
IntT&T 1.24	x5051	52½	50⅛	52⅛	+ ¼
IowBeef 1.48t	145	29⅞	27¼	28⅞	—1
IowaPSv 1.44	75	21	20¼	20¼	.....
Itek Corp	1101	42	36⅜	42	+11⅜
Jewel Co 1.66	460	51½	50	51	— ¼
JohnMan 1.20	x1538	26¾	24⅜	24⅞	—1
JohnJoh .40a	1189	127	121⅛	126¾	+4¼
JonLogn .80	104	56⅛	55	55¼	—1⅛
JoneLau 1.35	185	19½	17⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
Jostens .73	175	25⅞	24	25¾	+ ¾
Joy Mfg 1.40	418	30⅜	28⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
KaisAlum .50	x525	15⅜	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
KanGsEl 1.52	848	22½	21⅞	22⅛	— ½
KanPL 1.43	59	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	137	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ½
KayserRo .60	198	17⅜	15½	15⅝	—1¾
Kellogg 1.08	209	30¾	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅞
Kennecott 1	1796	26½	24⅝	26⅛	+2
KerrMcG .60	1146	72½	67½	72	+3
KimbClk 1.20	1204	38⅜	36⅝	38	+ ⅜
KnightN .28	248	51¼	49¼	50	—1
Koppers 1.72	x141	37⅞	36½	37	+ ⅜
Kraftco 1.77	898	46¼	44⅛	45¼	+1¼
Kresge SS .17	x2475	47¾	46½	47⅛	+ ¼
Kroger 1.30	620	22¾	21⅜	22	— ⅜
LearSieg .20	x506	8	7½	7⅝	.....
LehPCem .60	x145	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	401	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	449	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	2219	22⅞	20¼	22⅞	+2¼
LibbOFd 2.20	674	39¼	37¾	39	+1¼
LibbMcNL	115	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	x322	42½	39⅝	40¼	— ⅝
LittonInd .32t	1909	11⅜	10½	10¾	— ⅝
Lockheed Air	532	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
LoewsCp 1.16	655	41¼	38¼	38¾	—1¼
LoneStarIn 1	329	20⅜	20	20¼	— ⅛
LoneStG 1.40	x303	38¼	36⅝	37½	+1⅛
LonglsLt 1.42	342	23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
LTV Corp	723	9½	9	9¼	— ⅛
LuckySt .50b	437	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
LukensStl .80	199	27⅞	27	27⅜	— ⅛
LVO Corp	801	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Lykes Yngst	584	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ¾
Macke .30a	46	11¾	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Macmill .52t	1822	11	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Macy RH 1	372	39⅞	38¼	39	+ ⅝
MadFd 1.45e	379	12⅛	12¼	12½	.....
Magnvox 1.20	x180	023⅜	20⅜	21	—1⅛
MarthnO 1.60	x1002	34⅞	33¾	34	— ½
Marcor .80	2429	23½	22⅜	23	— ⅜
MarMid 1.80	353	30⅞	28¾	28¾	—2
MartinM 1.1 5	499	18½	17⅛	17¾	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	x573	44⅞	40⅜	42½	—1⅞
Maytag 1.20a	414	39	37½	38½	+1¼
McDonD .40b	406	36⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅜
McGrwH .48	973	13½	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Mead Cp .60	1189	15¾	15⅛	15⅝	.....
MelvSho .43	1447	28⅝	26	27⅜	— ⅞
Memorex Cp	800	13⅞	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
Merck 1.18	1623	94¾	90	94¾	+4¾
MGM	77	22⅛	20⅜	20⅞	—1
Microdot .40e	x236	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.10	1102	25¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
MinnMM .96	2407	84¾	81	82⅞	+1½
MinnPLt 1.41	x119	21⅝	20¾	21⅜	+ ½
MobilOil 2.80	3012	73⅛	69⅜	71⅛	—2
Mohas 1.10	269	26	23⅞	25¼	— ¾
Monsant 1.80	1584	50⅜	49⅛	50¼	+1⅝
MontDUt 1.94	75	37⅛	36	36⅞	+ ⅝
MontPw 1.74	215	34¾	34⅛	34¾	+ ⅛
MorNor .84	x468	27¼	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Motorola .60a	730	126½	122¼	126¼	+3⅝
MtStUtl S 1.80	1303	74⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅞
MtStaTT 1.36	138	22½	21⅜	21½	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	793	58⅛	56½	57⅜	— ⅛
NatAirln .10e	x476	27⅜	25½	27⅜	+2⅜
Nat Can .45	x165	15	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
NatCashR .40	1368	28¼	26⅜	28¼	+ ⅜
Nat Distil .90	x733	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛
NatFuel 1.80	242	27¾	26½	27	— ⅜
Nat Genl .50	977	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp 1.05	564	16⅜	15¾	16	.....
Nat Ind .05e	294	4	3¾	3⅞	.....
Nat Steel 2.50	212	40	39¼	39½	— ¼
Nat Tea	114	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Natomas .25	1505	62¾	56⅛	62½	+6¼
NevPow 1.30	101	38¼	37⅜	37½	— ¾
NEngEl 1.68	180	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	751	26⅜	25⅜	26	— ¼
Raytheon .50	544	32	29	32	+2¼
NL Ind 1	1110	15⅞	14⅞	15¼	— ⅝
Norfolk W 5	374	68¼	67¾	68¼	— ⅛
NorrisIn 1.08	52	35¾	35	35	— ¼
No Am Phil 1	256	30½	28¾	30¼	+1⅜
NoAmRk 1.60	828	30	28¼	28⅜	—1¼
NoNGas 2.60	315	40¼	39⅛	40	+ ¼
NoStaPw 1.84	271	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+⅛
Northrop 1	173	21⅜	20⅛	21⅜	+1
Nwst Airl .45	2170	31⅛	28⅜	29⅝	—1⅜
NwtBanc 1.50	216	59⅛	54¼	56	—3½
Norton 1.50	212	30	28½	29¼	— ⅝
NortSim .19r	x2398	39¾	37⅞	39	.....
Occid Pet	3030	12⅛	11¼	11⅝	.....
OhioEdis 1.54	1364	22	21⅛	21⅝	— ¼
Okla GE 1.32	256	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
OklaNGs 1.24	151	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	x492	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .10r	x170	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elev 2	330	40⅜	39	39	—1¼
OutbMar 1.08	x208	39⅞	37⅞	39¼	— ⅛
OwenCng .81	489	44⅞	40¼	42¾	—2⅛
Owen Ill 1.40	786	37⅜	35½	35¾	—1
PacGsEl 1.78	490	30	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
PacLig 1.68	308	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	.....
PacPetrol .50	1226	42¾	40¼	41¾	.....
PacPwL 1.50	275	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	188	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
PanAm WAir	9627	8⅞	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
PanhEP 1.90	x620	42¼	40	40¼	— ½
Pasco Inc	179	14⅜	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Penn Cent	1330	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
PennDix .20b	185	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Penney 1.08	944	94¼	90⅜	94¼	+2⅜
PaPwLt 1.68	403	25⅜	24¾	24⅝	— ¼
Pennzoil .80	1749	28¼	26⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1	449	84⅞	82⅝	83¼	+ ⅝
Pfizer .64a	1965	41⅞	40	41⅜	+ ⅛
Phelps D 2.10	x1001	41	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Phila El 1.64	632	23⅛	22¼	22⅛	— ⅝
PhilMorr 1.30	1785	131⅜	127	130½	+4
Phill Pet 1.30	5047	45½	40¼	42¾	—2⅝
PitneyB .68	784	18¾	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Polaroid 32	3106	117⅜	104¼	117⅜	+13⅜
PortGEl 1.42	203	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
PPG Ind 1.50	x547	41⅜	38⅞	39¼	—1¼
ProctGm 1.56	892	110¼	108⅛	109¾	— ¼
PubSCol 1.16	624	22	20	20½	—1
P SvEG 1.72	871	24⅜	24	24	— ¼
PublkInd .24t	62	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
PuebloIn .28a	256	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
PugSPLt 1.98	119	31⅜	31	31⅜	.....
Pullman 2	x242	53¾	51½	52⅜	— ¾
Questor .50	45	19¾	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
RalstonP .75	306	43¼	41⅝	42¾	+ ⅛
Ranco Inc .92	145	19⅜	18¼	18⅞	— ⅛
RapidAm .50	847	18⅝	15⅜	17⅝	+1¾
Raytheon .50	544	32	29	32	+2¼
RCA 1	5193	32¾	29¾	30½	—1½
vjReading Co	37	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Rdg Bate .25	470	26⅜	23⅜	26½	+2½
ReichCh .40	196	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
RepubStl 1a	433	25⅜	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅝
Revlon 1	965	68⅞	66	68⅜	+2⅛

DAILY FREEMAN NEWSLETTER
VOLUME I—NO. 4

HEART TO HEART

NEWS FROM YOUR MID-HUDSON HEART ASSOCIATION
(914) 338-8517, 72 Main Street, Kingston, New York 12401
SERVING COLUMBIA, GREENE & ULSTER COUNTIES

Executive Director
L. Komissaroff
Editor—Elizabeth Arella

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

HELP BEAT THE BIG ONE—HEART ATTACK

REDUCE YOUR RISKS

Each additional risk increases your chance of heart attack or stroke.

Don't smoke cigarettes.
Eat foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol.
Keep your weight normal.
Exercise regularly and moderately.
See your doctor regularly.
Keep blood pressure normal.
Avoid stress.
When stroke or heart attack occurs, act promptly. Delay may cost your life.

KNOW THE WARNING SIGNS

Thousands of Americans die of heart attack and stroke each year because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care. Minutes can count.

Early Warning Signs HEART

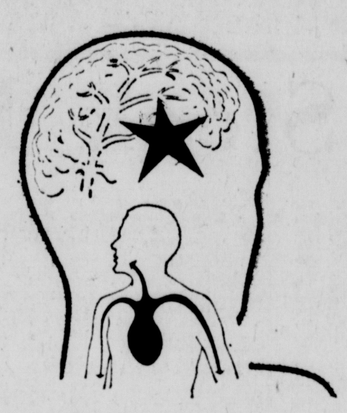
Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.

Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating.

Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return. Don't wait. Act immediately.



Early Warning Signs STROKE

Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of face, arm or leg. Temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech.

Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.

An episode of double vision.

Change in personality, mental ability or pattern of headaches may also occur.

Act at once — Call your doctor — Get to the hospital.

HELP YOUR HEART FUND

During February, over 2,000 volunteers, the heart of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, will be visiting every home in Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties distributing heart-saving information and seeking contributions to help fight the nation's number one killer. Leaders of these workers in Ulster County and the goals they hope to meet are as follows:

Francis Kugelman Jr., County Chairman

Area	Chairman	Goal
Denning	Harold A. VanAken	$ 400.00
Esopus	Mrs. Fred Libbos	1,500.00
Gardiner	Rosemarie Williams	700.00
Hardenburgh	Bowman H. Owen	60.00
Hurley	Thomas DiMicco	2,200.00
Glenford	Peter Weider	
West Hurley	Mrs. John Schroeder	
Town of Kingston	Mrs. Douglas Dye	200.00
Lloyd	Mrs. John W. Mazzetti	1,500.00
Marbletown	Kenneth D. Smith	1,400.00
Marlboro	Lillian VonHoesen	1,200.00
New Paltz	Joseph A. Owens	3,000.00
Olive	Mrs. Milton Gelbert	825.00
Plattekill		
Rochester	Mrs. Charles Ludlow	1,000.00
Rosendale	Mr. Robert Rossler	1,000.00
Saugerties	Wilson C. Edmunds Jr.	4,500.00
Shandaken	Mrs. Jane Staiger	1,150.00
Shawangunk	Mrs. Annette Staff and Mrs. Alexander Lewis	1,400.00
Ulster	Edward J. Noonan	2,500.00
Wawarsing	Kenneth Mitchell	2,825.00
Woodstock	Mrs. Richard Muller	1,500.00
City of Kingston	Ira Hadsel	9,000.00

Captains in the City of Kingston are as follows:

Chairman: Ira Hadsel
Asst. Chairman: Fred Crantz

WARD 1
Joseph Ferraca
Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe

WARD 2
John Machione

WARD 3
Mrs. Kathleen Ortlieb
Brian Smith

WARD 4
Florence Ludlow
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Greer

WARD 5
Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn
Donald Castro

WARD 6
William O'Leary
Orrin DeGraff

WARD 7
Mrs. Ellen Flowers
Mrs. Gilbert Gray

WARD 8
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joy
Mrs. Emilio Primo

WARD 9
Jimmy DeCicco
Edmond Roux

WARD 10
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fabbie

WARD 11
Mrs. Marlene Crantz
Miss Darlene Crantz

WARD 12
Gerard Kelder Jr.
Mrs. Richard Scherer

WARD 13
Paul Bierwisch
Mrs. Bernard Carle

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH!

Siller Beef Co.

Wildwycke Village
Inc.
Early American Village
9W, West Park
384-6600

Sears
Kingston Shopping Plaza
331-2300

Edward J. Noonan
Inc.
Real Estate Brokers & Appraisers
Lakeview Ave., Kingston
338-6625

Colonial City Carpet Co., Inc.
93 N. Front St.
Kingston — 338-6261
Rte. 299, New Paltz
255-8300
Wonderful World of Carpet

Colonial Cash Register Co.
338-2181

Adam C. Geuss
Real Estate
Gov. Clinton Hotel
Kingston — 338-0960

SAAB-FIAT Garrison's
Foreign Car
Sales and Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn
Realtors & Insurers
241 Wall St., Kingston
338-7100

Halpern Mfg. Co.
Inc.
12 Pine Grove Ave.
Kingston

STONE RIDGE REALTY OF ULSTER, INC.
Chas. S. Grey &
Dorothy King Vanderburgh
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
914-687-7172

Sanger Cabinets
331-6565

Denise Dance Studio
60 Vineyard Ave., Highland
691-8463
Dancing for All Ages and Levels

LEEDS SNO-CENTER
Poughkeepsie
Kingston

Deanie's Restaurant
Woodstock
679-9482

Rowe's Shoes
A Good Store in a Great Community
34 John St. and
Kingston Plaza

H. E. George Trailer Sales
Mobile Home Sales
Route 209,
Kerhonkson, N.Y.

William Anderson, Inc.
Feed, Pet & Horse Supplies
Fuel Oil & Kerosene
Health Foods
Accord, N.Y.

Whitman Electric
744 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston

Poughkeepsie DATSUN
Immediate Delivery
On All Models
Including 240Z
Route 9D
Wappingers Falls
Call 297-4314

Drive-in to Complete Car Service Bernie Singer
1059 Ulster Ave. Mall
(Route 9W North)
Kingston, N.Y.

Standard Furniture Co.
323 Wall St.
Kingston

Lew's House of Delicacies
Restaurant & Delicatessen
294 Wall St.
Kingston, N.Y.

O'Reilly's
Stationery & Office Supplies
38 John St., Kingston

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Rte. 9, Red Hook — 758-8806
Best Deals — Lowest Prices

Pardee's Insurance Agency
The Home of Dependable Insurance
331-0025

Rug Den Ltd.
85 N. Front St., Kingston
331-9005

Geary's Sport Shop
Ski-Doo Snowmobiles
Rte. 209, Wawarsing.
914-647-6223

Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

February Is Black History Month: Langston Hughes was born Feb. 10, 1902, and Frederick Douglas Feb. 10, 1817.

Feb. 2, 1870: Jonathan J. Wright became Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina.

Feb. 3, 1790: The Pennsylvania Abolition Society petitioned Congress to end slavery.

Feb. 4: In 1964 A.T. Walden became a Municipal Judge in Atlanta, the first black judge in the state since Reconstruction.

Feb. 5, 1956: Louis Lautier became the first black journalist admitted to the National Press Club.

Feb. 6, 1820: The first organized emigration of U.S. blacks to Africa began with a group of 86 sailing from New York City to Sierra Leonne.

Feb. 7, 1867: A black delegation, headed by Frederick Douglas, called on President Andrew Jackson to urge the ballot for the freedom.

Improvisations: Mayor Francis R. Koenig signed a petition declaring February to be Black History Month.

The skit on a recent Flip Wilson show about "friendly" loan companies, struck a familiar note to our ears. I have always been proud of all segments of Afro-American culture, especially our music, and very proud of our "blues"; hence I was not pleased to see a non-black performer do an act on the Merv Griffin show that ridiculed this idiom. His caricature of our great blues artists was offensive to me, (and I gratefully noticed the audience did not respond to his act), but I guess I should not be angry; since time began, man has always made fun of the things that he, himself, cannot do well.

St. Benedictine Hospital looking for girls 14 and over to become Candy Stripers. This is a worthwhile way to volunteer your time to help others, and to learn. Kingston's Dennis Waterman in line for an appearance on the Albany Cerebral Palsy Telethon. The Regional Miss Black Teen-Age America Contest will be held in Poughkeepsie May 24 and the National finals will be in New York City July 13. All girls aged 13-16 are eligible and for further information you may contact the Pacesetters 4-H Club, P.O. Box 781, Poughkeepsie, or see the latest issue of the Mid-Hudson Herald for an application.

We have lost another great voice with the passing of Gospel Star, Clara Ward. Clara spent her life taking the music of our Master all over the world, and she will not soon be forgotten. The world of jazz is also in mourning for one of the foremost jazz innovators, Kid Ory.

It has come to our attention that a very SICK person is running around loose in Kingston. This person has perpertrated an unbelievable hoax on a family that is well respected in this community. They have used the U.S. mails to harass this family, and they used the Cablevision Wheel to publicly embarrass them. We feel that this person should be made aware of the fact that authorities are checking out the whole mess, and that they can be caught and punished by laws made to protect us from this kind of personality assassination and character defamation. The proof of their stupidity shows in the number and type of errors they made. My advice to them is to STOP, and go see a psychiatrist.

Black Calendar:

TODAY: St. Clara Church of God in Christ is having annual Family Day, and the public is cordially invited to attend this day of family worship, dinner and activity. Today: Trustee Board of the Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. James Priest, Pastor, will present The Mighty New Tone Singers, from New York City, in two performances, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Church is located at 8 Hone Street. Public invited. Free will offering. Today: Special salute to Duke Ellington on C.B.S. television, 9 p.m.

Feb. 12: Monthly meeting of the NAACP, Rondout Center, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12-18: Californian, C.T. Foster's revival meetings, nightly at 8 p.m., at the Bethlehem Temple Church, 155 Tremper Avenue. Public is invited.

Feb. 12-18: Special Black History week celebration activities at the M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School. Program with guest artists Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 18: Riverview Baptist Church will be the guests of New York City's Calvary Baptist Church, for Annual Choir Day.

Feb. 25: The Rev. James Childs will be the guest speaker at the Riverview Baptist Church at 4 p.m. This service marks the end of the church's fuel drive.

Feb. 18: Youth Group of the Franklin St. A.M.E. Zion Church will present a special Black History program at 4 p.m. Theme: "Our Forefathers — the Proud Heritage."

Feb. 18: Missionary Society of St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 74 Wurts Street, will serve a tea, from 4-7 p.m.

Feb. 19: The New York State Youth Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church will take place in Hempstead. Representatives from the Franklin Street Church will attend.

Feb. 24: A dinner, proceeds for the Annual Women's Day in April, will be held at 72 Wurts Street from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., St. Marks A.M.E. Church.

Feb. 25: The choirs, congregations and Pastors of four area churches will participate in a "Pulpit Dialog" service, to be held at the St. Marks A.M.E. Church. Participating ministers will be the Revs.: George Baker, Joseph Bailey, James Veatch and Edward Morton. This year's theme will be "Racism." The public is urged to attend.

Thought for Many: This is MY Country too. I am proud of it; and all I ask is that my Country be proud of ME.

Facility Cuts the Newborn Death Rate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The infant death rate here is declining nine times faster than the national rate and it may be because newborn babies are treated like patients.

"Many babies can be saved if they are looked upon, and treated, like what they are—patients," said Dr. George Cassady, director of the nursery and professor of pediatrics at the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Medicine.

"We do it," Cassady said, "and it's working.

"Most people expect their own bed, own nurse and all hospital facilities to be at their disposal when they come into a hospital. But hospitals are set up for adults, not babies, and in most hospitals babies don't get first class treatment."

He said those infants admitted to the high-risk nursery include premature babies, those weighing less than five and a half pounds at birth and those considered ill at birth.

Cassady said a study in the early 1960s gave babies weighing less than three pounds a one per cent chance of survival with as many as three-fourths of the survivors likely to be impaired either physically or mentally.

At the facility here, he said, infants weighing less than two pounds—a pound less than the babies involved in the 1960s study—have a 20 per cent chance of survival while the impairment rate is below 10 per cent.

Cassady said the nursery, presently being expanded with federal and private funds, attempts to provide total, first class care for the infant and fights the fatalistic attitude that sick babies always die.

He describes the nursery as a "baby hospital," and said means had been developed to feed underdeveloped babies in the same manner they are fed in the mother's womb, intravenously, for periods of several weeks. A special baby-size respirator also has been developed.

People in the News

CONFIDENT — Alf Landon, 85, the GOP's 1936 presidential candidate, says President Nixon will win his battle over inflation and domestic problems during the next four years just as he solved the country's foreign problems in his first term. Landon sees Nixon dealing with the chaotic domestic problems with the "same courage, and vigor that he did in changing the world."

A FAVORITE — Barbra Streisand and George C. Scott have been named the favorite female and male movie stars in a poll of Boxoffice Magazine, the film trade publication of movie critics and theater owners. Runnerup to Miss Streisand were Goldie Hawn, Liza Minelli, Ali MacGraw, Raquel Welch and Jane Fonda. Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, Steve McQueen John Wayne and Gene Hackman trailed Scott.

ANOTHER CHILD — Dennis the Menace is no longer an only child. Cartoonist Hank Ketcham, 52, and his third wife, Rolande, had a daughter, named Dania, in Geneva, Switzerland. Ketcham's only other child is a son, Dennis, 26, for whom the Dennis the Menace cartoon is named. (UPI Telephotos.)

IN COURT — Zsa Zsa Gabor went to court this week in Los Angeles, Calif. in connection with her $1.5 million suit against a film company. The actress charges the company made her utter "vulgar" dialogue in a movie.

BIG SCOT QUALITY FIRST QUALITY BIG SCOT GUARANTEE QUALITY FIRST QUALITY

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

BIG SCOT No-Charge Layaway Plan

ONE DAY ONLY—MON., FEB. 12

Ladies' SPORT TOPS
Assorted Styles and Colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Values to $5.99 $2.99

Ladies' Large Size CARDIGANS
White, Blue, Beige. Sizes 38-46.
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Ladies' Large Size SLACKS
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Girls' RAIN COAT and UMBRELLA SETS
Sizes 4-12.
Values to $5.99
$3.99

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Prints & Stripes. Sizes 14½-17.
Values to $8.99
$3.99

Men's Doubleknit SLACKS
Solids & Fancies
Sizes 29-40
Values to $15.99
$8.99

Men's V-NECK SWEATER VESTS
Navy, Brown, Bone, Burgundy, Blue.
Sizes S-M-L.
$4.99

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Corduroy, Panne, Bonded Knits. Sizes 4-12.
Values to $5.99 $2.00

Boys' Blue Denim SUSPENDER OVERALLS
100% Cotton — Pre-Shrunk. Size 4-7.
$3.99

Simoniz Liquid CAR WAX
18-oz. bottle
Reg. $1.89
$1.49

STP GAS TREATMENT
Reg. 89c
69c

Auto HEADLIGHTS
#4001 & 4002
Reg. $1.49 $1.00

Red, White, and Blue PACK FRAME
#3745
Nylon Bonanza Stars & Stripes Design.
Reg. $21.97
$17.88

DU PONT RUBBING COMPOUND
#0861
Reg. 99c
79c

DU PONT POLISHING COMPOUND
#0761
Reg. 99c
79c

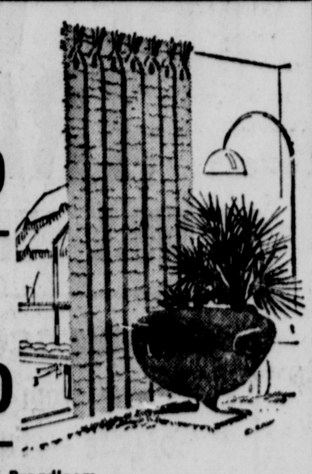
Huffy Red, White & Blue BICYCLE
#2041T
Reg. $42.99 $34.88

SOAP PADS
By Dura
30 pad pkg.
59c

KNITTING WORSTED and ACRYLIC
59c skein
10 skein limit

Revereware TEAKETTLE
#4622 Whistler
Reg. $6.49 $5.29

Pinch Pleated DRAW DRAPES
48x63 & 48x84
Reg. $3.22 and $3.66 — NOW $2.00



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Textured Broadloom ROOM SIZE RUGS
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16-oz. Reg. $1.89 93c
Economy 14-oz. Reg. $1.29 69c
16-oz. Reg. $1.98 97c

Gilette Hosiery Guard Reg. 89c 55c
Lavoris 32-oz. with Free Pitcher Reg. $2.29 $1.03
Robitussin Cough Formula 4-oz. btl. Reg. $1.25 54c

TANYA FITZHARRIS

Katrine Girl on Telethon

ALBANY — Tanya Fitzharris, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fitzharris of Lake Katrine, will appear on WTEN-TV, Albany, on Sunday, Feb. 18, as Cerebral Palsy Telethon Theme Child.

The telethon will be broadcast from the Washington Armory in Albany for 19 consecutive hours from 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 until 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

The telethon will be hosted again by Ilene Woods and Jack Smith.

Now a student at the Edson School in Kingston, Tanya is an active member of Brownie Troop No. 13. She enjoys swimming and camping with her family and is a devotee of rock music.

Tanya has cerebral palsy involvement in both legs and when she came to the Children's Rehabilitation Center at 18 months she was unable to sit, stand, or creep — all normal activities for children that age. Intensive therapy, braces, and "T.L.C." have played their role in giving Tanya sufficient mobility so that she is able to lead a rich, active life.

Anthony J. Koenig, vice-president and finance chairman of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, will be spokesman for the handicapped children of Greene and Ulster Counties, and will describe the progress of the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., general chairman of the Telethon for Ulster and Greene Counties, and Mrs. Charlott Peck, clinic director, will accompany Tanya and several other local cerebral palsy children who will appear on the telethon.

Funds raised from residents of Greene and Ulster Counties during the telethon help assist the continuously expanding program at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, where not only cerebral palsy children, but children with speech and hearing difficulties receive help.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Koenig Will Chat About Local Center

HIGHLAND — Anthony J. Koenig, vice president and finance chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County Inc., will appear on WTEN-TV, Albany, during the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, to be broadcast Feb. 17 and 18, according to a recent announcement of Edward deGroff, president of the group.

Koenig, vice-president of the First National Bank of Highland, will be spokesman for the Ulster County organization and will describe some of the therapeutic measures available for children in Greene and Ulster Counties at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

A graduate of St. Peter's School and Kingston High School, Koenig received his B.A. and B.S. from Boston College. He is president of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce and a past president and charter treasurer of the Exchange Club in Highland. He served as chairman of the Red Cross drive in the Town of Lloyd in 1971 and assisted in the Boy Scout drive in Lloyd in 1968.

Koenig is married to the former Jacqueline A. Douglas, a registered nurse and graduate of Benedictine Hospital. The Koenigs, including their three children, Louise, Anthony Jr., and Andrew, live in Highland.

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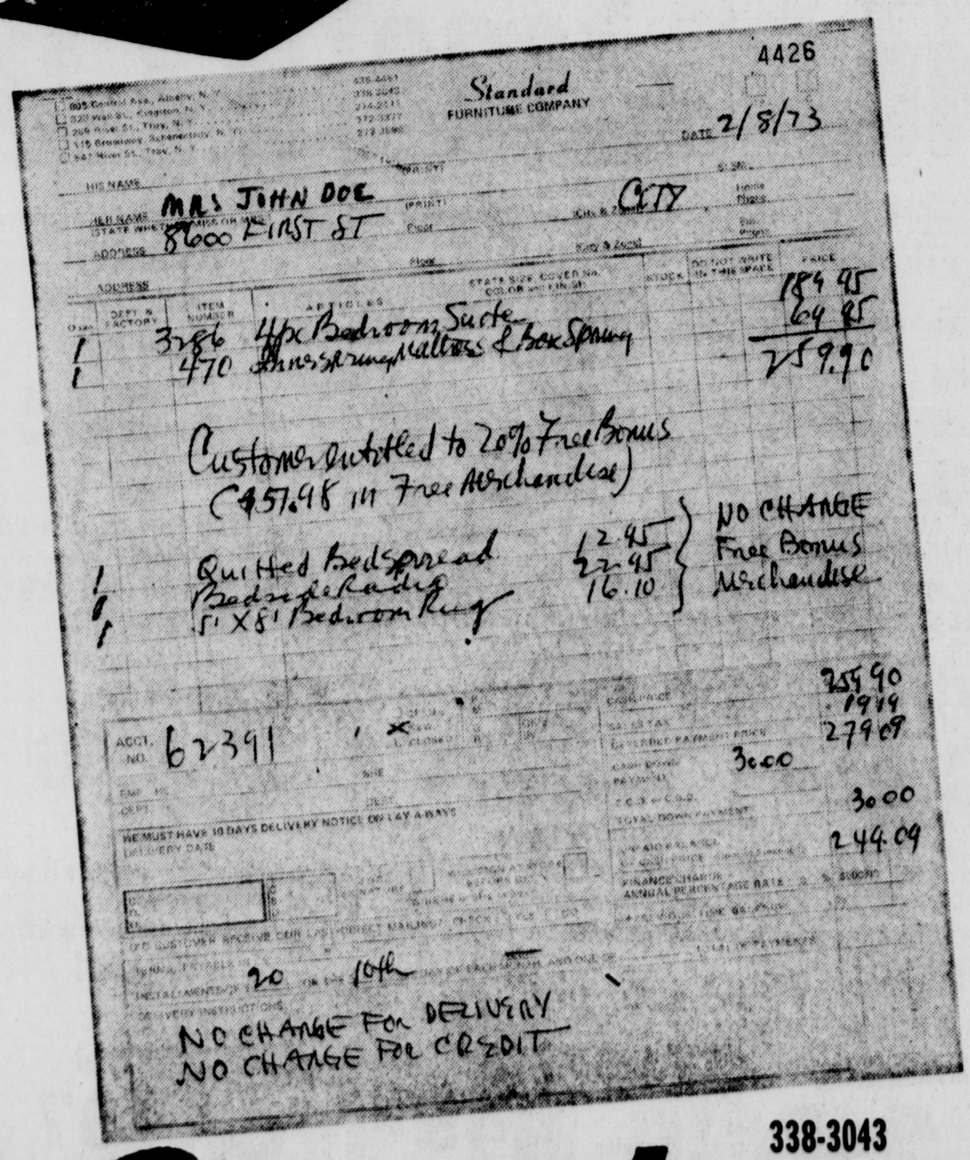

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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 11, 1973 SEVENTEEN

SPORTS NIGHT—New York Giants corner back Spider Lockhart (L) talks football with Patrick Sapp while John Matlack (R) of the New York Mets gives Curtis Van Demark a bunting tip at Friday's Sports Night sponsored by the Kingston Patrolman's Association. KPA president James E. Scott looks on. The event, held in the Kingston High School auditorium, was free to all youngsters and adults and featured sports films and talks by the pro athletes. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ulster . . . Two More Routs

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's 13th ranked basketball team put on another incredible defensive performance here Saturday night, and this time it threw in some awesome firepower against outclassed Queensborough CC to win its 21st game of the year, 108-40.

Friday night the Senators demolished visiting Dutchess CC, 75-35. Ulster now maintains an eight-game victory streak, and in its last three outings has held opponents to an average of 34.6 points per game.

In Queensborough, Ulster faced a team virtually unknown, but one with a 6-12 record coming into the game. Dutchess had whipped Queens earlier in the year by a 50-point spread, so pairing that with the Senators 40-point bombing of the Falcons the night before, the Senators might have been planning a 90-point rout? It almost happened.

It took Ulster two minutes to run up a 10-0 score then seven more minutes to open up a 20-point spread. The subs took over then, but six minutes later the gap was 30. Lenoris Clemons put Ulster up by 40 with yet two minutes remaining in the first half, and at the break UCCC was out in front, 55-12.

It was a performance typical of the Senators' last three games. Tuesday, Orange scored 12 in their first half. Friday, Dutchess netted only 13 in their first 20 minutes. But for the Queensborough game the Ulster offense was sharper.

Hitting 68 per cent from the field in the first half against Queens, Ulster was unstoppable. Everybody scored. Clemons led the first half shooting with 12 points on six of seven attempts, Val Williams wound up earning game honors with 25 points, and the Senators finished the "contest" firing at a 55 per cent clip.

Coleman Link chipped in 23 versus Queens and led the rout of the Falcons on Friday with an 18-point performance. Ulster's passwork against Queens was particularly sharp with Jackie Knowles and his 17 assists showing the way.

These past three games against less than impressive opponents could have been a serious letdown period for the Senators, but if anything the reverse happened. Coach Mike Perry gave his explanation of what happened:

"It started when we held Orange to 12 points in the first half. That got everybody up defensively and gave us goals to work for. We actually failed tonight — we wanted to hold then under 35. That happened because we just didn't hit the boards well in the second half."

Perry was pleased with his team's play over that three-game stretch (did he have a choice?) but noted such defensive heights would be impossible to attain against the Senators' next opponent, high scoring Rockland.

DUTCHESS (35)	FG	FP	T	ULSTER (75)	FG	FP	T
Clayborn	2	1	5	Chestnut	7	0	14
Davis	1	0	2	Clemons	0	1	1
Eades	6	0	12	Knowles	6	0	12
Ward	7	0	14	Link	9	0	18
Wilson	1	0	2	Nixon	5	0	10
McLeod	0	0	0	Richardson	3	0	6
Taft	0	0	0	Williams	4	0	8
				Younger	1	0	2
				Miller	2	0	4
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	37	1	75

Scoring by Halves:

Dutchess	13	22—35
Ulster	44	31—75

QUEENSBOROUGH (40)	FG	FP	T	ULSTER (108)	FG	FP	T
Melchione	1	0	2	Nixon	5	0	10
Willet	2	0	4	Chestnut	0	2	2
Hausdorf	1	0	2	Link	10	3	23
Garnes	1	0	2	Richardson	6	0	12
Biondo	2	0	4	Knowles	4	0	8
Mayorga	3	0	6	Clemons	7	0	14
Conyers	0	0	0	Miller	2	0	4
Goodman	6	1	13	Younger	4	2	10
Wildman	1	0	2	V Williams	10	5	25
T Williams	2	1	5				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	48	12	108

Scoring by Halves:

Queensborough	12	28— 40
Ulster	55	53—108

Monroe Keys Knicks To 107-93 Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe sparked a third quarter rally Saturday night as the New York Knicks beat Detroit 107-93 and snapped the Pistons' seven-game NBA winning streak.

The Knicks trailed 59-57 at the half but Monroe hit for 10 points in the third period when the Knicks outscored the Pistons 22-17 to take a 79-76 lead at the end of the period.

Monroe's bucket with 3:36 left to go in the quarter gave the Knicks a 75-74 lead and they stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Curtis Rowe's basket opened the final period for Detroit but the Knicks scored the next 10 points as Monroe contributed six to open up an 89-78 margin. The Knicks then outscored the Pistons 18-9 to open up their largest lead of the game 107-87. The Pistons got the final six points of the game.

DETROIT (93)	G	F	T	NEW YORK (107)	G	F	T
Adams	4	3-6	11	Barnett	2	0-0	4
Bing	8	6-7	22	Bradley	9	0-0	18
Davis	0	0-0	0	DeBsschr	5	3-3	13
Ford	2	0-0	4	Frazier	4	4-4	12
Foster	1	2-3	4	Jackson	3	2-2	8
Lanier	10	5-5	25	Lucas	5	4-4	14
Mengelt	6	1-1	13	Meminger	0	0-0	0
Nash	0	0-2	0	Monroe	10	2-2	22
Norwood	1	0-0	2	Reed	7	2-2	16
Rowe	6	0-0	12	Wingo	0	0-0	0
Thigpen	0	0-0	0				
Totals	38	17-24	93	Totals	45	17-17	107

Detroit	30	29	17	17— 93
New York	29	28	22	28—107

Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: Detroit 16, New York 21.
A—19,694.

* * *

Bucks 135, Warriors 108

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored 36 points Saturday to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 135-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors in a National Basketball Association game.

GOLD ST. (108)	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE (135)	G	F	T
Rahman	0	0-0	0	Jabbar	13	2-2	28
Barnett	5	1-1	11	Allen	11	3-4	25
Barry	10	2-2	22	Cnnnghm	0	0-0	0
C.Johnson	1	0-0	2	Dandrdg	17	2-2	36
G.Johnsn	0	0-0	0	Davis	2	2-2	6
Lee	1	0-0	2	Driscoll	4	0-0	8
Mullins	9	3-3	21	McGlcklin	6	0-0	12
Portman	1	0-0	2	Robertson	4	2-2	10
Russell	6	6-6	18	Terry	3	0-0	6
Thurmnd	10	8-9	29	Lee	1	2-2	4
Williams	1	0-0	2				
Totals	44	20-21	108	Totals	61	13-14	135

Golden State	28	24	26	30— 108
Milwaukee	36	36	29	34— 135

* * *

Hawks 103, Rockets 91

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks scored 16 straight points early in the third quarter but then had to rally again late in the game before beating the Houston Rockets, 103-91, Saturday night.

Saugerties Fourth

KHS Third On DCSL Mats

FREEDOM PLAINS

Arlington High School's wrestling team walked off with six individual championships here Saturday at the DCSL meet and breezed away with the league title over distant runner-up John Jay and third-place Kingston.

The Admirals racked up 115½ points to the Patriots' 73½. Kingston totalled 56½. Arlington also claimed the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament, 112-pound sophomore Dan Doyle. Doyle had to be outstanding — he defeated Kingston's Wil Ortiz, the defending champion and holder of an 18-match winning streak before the tourney. Doyle won a 7-0 decision that went into overtime.

Saugerties placed fourth among the teams entered with a 52½ point total. Other results were: Pine Plains, 41; Ketcham, 32; Roosevelt, 22½; and Haldane, 19.

Kingston's Jim Reedy was the first local grappler to win a weight class. Reedy triumphed in 138 before Bob Heineck of Saugerties completed his dominance of the DCSL's 167-pounders for the second straight year.

Other top locals included second-place finishers Lyle Schuler of Kingston in 145, and Bill Landell in 155 and Charles Van Gaasbeck in 177, both of Saugerties. Third places went to Mark Josefski and John Ollive of Kingston and Chris Warfel and Jim Redder of Saugerties.

Arlington swept four of the first five classes to establish their lead. Ken Medla won in 98, Doyle in 112, Gary Keith in 119 and George O'Shea in 126. John Jay's Dan Licari took the 105 category to break the string.

Heavyweight Doug O'Dell and 177-pound Mike Gordon were the other Admirals to win their classes.

John Jay had two other winners which included defending champ Brad Kentor in 132 and Ken Goeres in 145. Other individual champions were Roosevelt's Ron Clark who won the 155 division and Haldane's Bob Trimble who took the unlimited class.

The tournament's Quick Pin award was also captured by an Arlington wrestler, Mike Gordon.

Hansen Wins Event At Section One 'A' Meet

NEW ROCHELLE

Freshman Paul Hansen recorded Kingston High School's only first place performance at Saturday's Section One "A" Division meet here.

Despite the solo win, the Maroons performed well against the strong competition and stood in third place in the team standings going into Feb. 28th's diving phase of the event.

Hansen took the 200 freestyle finals in 1:58.6, beating teammate Jay Rifenbary by 2.1 seconds. Hansen also was second in the 400 freestyle.

KHS' Bobby Winrow was second in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Rifenbary added a second in the 100 free; Jack Abernathy was third in the 50 free; Ann St. Denis was fourth in the 100 back; and Jim Kwasnowski was sixth in the 100 breast.

Kingston's 200 medley relay team was fourth and its 400 free relay quarter was second.

The individual events were run in three heats, with the top six qualifying for the finals and the next six in the consolation bracket. The relay finals were preceded by one trial race.

The 18 best times from the A, B, and C division trials combined (B and C meets also were held Saturday) will qualify for the Section One finals later this month.

"We had several individual highlights," said KHS coach Ron Gabriele, "and overall, I'd say it was our best effort of the year."

Kingston has a dual meet at home Thursday at 3 p.m. against New York Military Academy in the YMCA pool.

The summaries:

TEAM RESULTS

Mamaroneck 224
White Plains 222
Kingston 205
New Rochelle 156
Mt. Vernon 141
Roosevelt 41

Section One A Trials

200 medley relay — Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, White Plains, Kingston, Mount Vernon, Roosevelt, 1:49.0.

200 free—Paul Hansen (K), Rifenbary (K), Vogel (MV), O'Keefe (WP), Federman (MV), Harju (NR), 1:58.6.

200 IM—Cullen (M), Winrow (K), Taffet (M), Ryan (M), Eliasson (WP), Emerich (M), 2:13.2.

50 free — Davidson (NR), Preiss (WP), Abernathy (K), Norman (NR), Steinberg (R), Williams (NR), 23.6.

100 fly — Coleman (M), Winrow (K), Tompkins (WP), Nadel (M), Vogel (MV), Gersh (MV), 1:00.0.

100 free—Preiss (WP), Rifenbary (K), Bauer (M), Steinberg (R), Meissner (NR), Dolan (WP), 52.8.

400 free — Stemmel (M), Hansen (K), Stuven (K), O'Keefe (WP), Federman (MV), Harjin (NR), 4:08.7.

100 back—Reino (NR), Gruetzner (WP), Buere (NR), St. Denis (K), Tarnapoll (MV), Komita (WP), 58.1.

100 breast—Devlin (M), Eliasson (WP), Phifer (NR), Miron (WP), Marston (WP), Kwasnowski (K), 1:09.4.

400 free relay — Mamaroneck, Kingston, White Plains, Mt. Vernon, 3:39.6.

Wilson Stars... Hawks Lose

NEW PALTZ

Fredonia State overpowered New Paltz varsity swimming, 74-39, here Friday night, but the loss wasn't entirely bleak for the Hawks.

New Paltz ace Craig Wilson shattered one Elting Gym pool mark and broke two Hawk varsity records as he continued his one-man assault on NP swim standards.

Wilson took the 200 freestyle in 1:53.4 breaking the varsity mark set last year by Dave Loeffler of 1:54.8. And in winning the 100 free in 50.3, Wilson wrote a new pool record, the old one of 50.4 having been set by the late Bob Kissinger of Buffalo State in 1970. The varsity record of 50.6 was also smashed. Craig had set that time only last week.

New Paltz diver Terry Terbush remained unbeaten with wins in both the optional and required events.

The 1-5 Hawks go to Buffalo on Friday and host East Stroudsburgh at 4 p.m. on Feb. 19.

The results:

FREDONIA 74, NEW PALTZ 39

400 medley relay—Fredonia (Ray Shupe, Mike Healy, Dick Jueger, Dave Bartow), 4:22.4.

1000 free—Brian Boyle (F), Steve Lee (N), Craig Kuegler (F), 12:17.4.

200 free—Craig Wilson (N), Rick Halchak (F), Mike Slutz (F), 1:53.4, varsity record.

50 free—Mike Caffrey (F), Mike Campbell (F), Ken Bauer (N), 23.8.

200 IM—John Belczak (F), Dewey Houck (F), Bob DiStefano (N), 2:19.1.

Req. Diving—Terry Terbush (N), Keith Robson (N), Julian Ramos (F), 166.50 points.

200 fly—Brian Boyle (F), Mike Slutz (F), John DiDonatto (N), 2:31.2.

100 free—Craig Wilson (N), Mike Healy (F), John Bettin (F), 50.3, varsity record.

200 back—Ray Schupe (F), Ken Bauer (N), Ken Garlopow (F), 2:13.5.

500 free—Rich Halchak (F), Steve Lee (N), Craig Kuegler (F), 5:38.4.

200 breast — Mike Healy (F), Dewey Houck (F), Jim Lorenz (N), 2:40.4.

Opt. Diving—Terry Terbush (N), Keith Robson (N), Julian Ramon (F), 185.35 points.

400 free relay — Fredonia (Mike Caffrey, Dick Jaeger, Dave Bartow, Mike Campbell), 3:32.1.

Rangers Demolish Islanders, 6 to 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — With Bruce MacGregor scoring two first period goals, the New York Rangers took a 4-0 lead in the first 12 minutes to knock out goalie Gerry Desjardins en route to a 6-0 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night in an NHL game.

Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure had a easy night with 24 saves while picking his third shutout of the year.

MacGregor opened the scoring at 3:44 of the first period when he appeared to kick in Glen Sather's pass. Despite the protest of Desjardins, referee John McAuley disallowed the protest. Dale Rolfe also received an assist.

Fifty seconds later, McGregor knocked in his own rebound after Pete Stemkowski and Brad Park had set the play up for him. Jean Ratelle fired a 40-footer on which Desjardins caught the puck and dropped it into his own net at 10:38. Rod Gilbert and Park received assists.

Vic Hadfield gave the Rangers a 4-0 first period lead when he scored from the slot on a Rod Gilbert pass at 11:40.

At this point, the Islanders' new coach, Earl Ingarfield, removed Desjardins and substituted Billy Smith, who allowed the final two goals.

In the second period, Ron Harris, a defenseman playing up front on a makeshift line with Bobby Rousseau and Ted Irvine, beat Smith with a 10-footer from the right. In the final minute of the play, Rod Seiling fired a long 50-footer that eluded Smith.

* * *

Bruins 6, Pens 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Walton scored three quick first period goals Saturday afternoon and led the Boston Bruins to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in a fight scarred National Hockey League game.

Referee Dave Newell hit the two teams with 92 minutes in penalties, including game misconduct assessments against Fred O'Donnell and Don Awrey of the Bruins for joining a pair of second period fights.

Walton gave the Bruins a 2-0 early lead with a 12-foot backhander at 1:23 and a slap shot from 15 feet at the 2:00 mark.

* * *

Montreal 2, Buffalo 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Henri Richard scored the winning goal at 3:25 of the third period Saturday afternoon to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

It was the first victory for the Canadiens over the Sabres in three meetings this season. Buffalo won one game and the other contest ended in a tie.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first two periods. Frank Mahovlich opened the scoring at 8:54 of the first session.

* * *

Jets 6, Sharks 5

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Norm Beaudin scored on a 15-footer with 3:53 left in a 10-minute sudden-death overtime Saturday night to give the Winnipeg Jets a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Sharks.

* * *

Kings 4, Leafs 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Right winger Mike Corrigan scored two goals and linemate Whitey Widing picked up a goal and three assists as the Los Angeles Kings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, Saturday night.

* * *

Mikita Out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stan Mikita suffered a fractured heel bone in Friday night's victory against the Atlanta Flames and will be sidelined for at least three weeks, the Chicago Black Hawks said Saturday.

Killy Edges Nindl Again

BEECH MOUNTAIN, N. C. (UPI) — Olympic skiing star Jean Claude Killy, who this year joined the International Ski Racing Tour, won Saturday's ISRA giant slalom by nipping Hugo Nindl in eliminations at the fifth annual Snow Carnival race.

Facing a chill factor of 22 degrees below, the French star defeated Nindl of Austria by more than half a second in the two-heat competition to win $2,500.

Killy also advanced into second place in ISRA point standings with the victory.

Spider Sabich of the United States, last year's winner and pre-race favorite who still leads in the point standings, was eliminated in the quarterfinal round by Otto Tschudi of Germany, the third-place finisher.

Californian Dan Mooney finished fourth.

Sixteen skiers competed in the giant slalom event witnessed by more than 2,500 spectators.

Slalom competition is to be held today.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Manhattan 94 Hofstra 82
Kutztown 66 West Chester 63
Lafayette 79 Gettysburg 62
Buffalo 103 Stony Brook 63
Nichols 69 Nasson 52
South Carolina 75 St. Bonaventure 74
Ashland 120 Wilberforce 78
Michigan 97 Michigan St. 81
Cincinnati 89 Florida St. 62
Minnesota 80 Ohio St. 78
Virginia 104 Wake Forest 73
Houston 82 Southwestern La. 80
St. John's (N.Y.) 78 Fordham 73
Penn St. 73 Navy 63
Oklahoma 83 Oklahoma St. 78
Arizona 81 Texas (El Paso) 78
LSU 72 Alabama 70
Miami (Ohio) 69 Ohio U. 65
Union (N.Y.) 63 Stevens 39
St. Lawrence 95 Utica 64
Bethany 69 Thiel 62
Notre Dame 87 LaSalle 71
Calvin 71 Kalamazoo 62
Purdue 72 Indiana 69
Bowling Green 73 Western Mich. 69
Middle Tenn. St. 71 East Tenn. St. 58
South Alabama 66 Southern Miss. 60
Creighton 59 Air Force 56
Wisconsin 99 Illinois 88
Franklin 99 Wabash 81
Marian 99 North Kentucky St. 87
Santa Clara 83 USF 72
North Carolina 84 Clemson 69
Santa Clara 83 USF 72
North Carolina 84 Clemson 69
Kings Pt. 67 Trinity 60
Brooklyn College 92 Brandeis 78
Fredonia 57 Buffalo St. 49
Oregon St. 74 Stanford 68

Miller Fires Record 63 To Tie Nicklaus at 273

ARNOLD PALMER . . . IN THE RUNNING

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Young Johnny Miller shot a course record nine-under-par 63 at Tamarisk Saturday to tie Jack Nicklaus for the lead with one round left in the 90-hole, $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Nicklaus, who started the fourth round tied for the lead with Allen Miller, shot a four-under 68 at Bermuda Dunes. Thus he and Johnny Miller had 72-hole totals of 15-under-par 273.

Arnold Palmer charged, fell back and charged again for a four-under 68, the same score turned in by Gay Brewer, and they had a 14-under total of 274.

John Schlee, who won his first PGA tournament in eight years last week at the Hawaiian Open, had a two-under 70 at Indian Wells and was at 277, four strokes off the lead.

Jim Wiechers shot a 66 and John Mahaffey turned in a 68, both at Tamarisk, for 278 totals.

Johnny Miller had nine birdies on his card of 31-32 to break the Tamarisk record by one stroke. He said easy pin placements and the shape of the course were instrumental in his fine round.

"I'm driving the ball the best I've ever driven it," said the 25-year-old Miller, who has won two tournaments since joining the tour in 1969.

Nicklaus had a birdie and an eagle on the front side but missed several short putts coming back until he birdied in the 18th with a 15-footer.

Palmer, who hasn't won a tournament in 17 months, made the turn at Bermuda Dunes with a four-under 32 to tie Nicklaus for the lead at that point but then fell two shots back with a double bogey six on the 11th hole.

Palmer came back with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th and an 18-footer on the 18th for his 68.

"I'm encouraged by my putting," said Palmer. "But I'm still missing some short ones."

Allen Miller took a 75 at Bermuda Dunes for a 280 total that left him seven shots off the lead.

Billy Casper shot a 71 and joined Miller and Lanny Wadkins, who shot a fourth round 69, at 280.

A shot ahead of them at nine-under 279 were Charles Coody and Lee Wykle, both of whom had 69s at Indian Wells.

Lee Trevino shot a 70 at Bermuda Dunes but was far off the pace at 285. Defending champion Bob Rosburg also had a 70 and was even farther back at 290.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Fourth round scores in the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic:

Jack Nicklaus	64-70-71-68—273
Johnny Miller	70-70-70-63—273
Arnold Palmer	71-66-69-68—274
Gay Brewer	66-70-70-68—274
John Schlee	70-68-69-70—277
Jim Wiechers	70-69-73-66—278
John Mahaffey	68-73-69-68—278
Charles Coody	67-75-68-69—279
Lee Wykle	71-72-67-69—279
Lanny Wadkins	71-70-70-69—280
Billy Casper	68-68-73-71—280
Allen Miller	70-67-68-75—280
Kermit Zarley	68-72-70-71—281
Dwight Nevil	67-73-71-70—281
Grier Jones	71-69-71-70—281
Jack Ewing	73-71-69-68—281
Orville Moody	71-68-73-70—282
Dave Hill	75-70-68-69—282
Bob Barbarosa	66-76-70-70—282
Lee Elder	71-71-72-69—283
Rod Curl	73-72-68-70—283
Jerry McGee	69-71-71-73—284
Tommy Aaron	74-69-69-72—284
Doug Sanders	70-66-76-72—284
George Knudso	70-71-72-71—284
Pete Brown	72-73-68-71—284
Don Iverson	70-70-74-70—284
Jerry Heard	71-72-71-71—285
Miller Barber	71-69-73-73—285
Lee Trevino	74-70-71-70—285
Tom Jenkins	68-73-69-75—285
Mike Morley	71-71-72-71—285
Rick Rhoads	73-70-71-72—286
Jim Colbert	73-74-68-71—286
Jim Ahern	69-73-71-73—286
Labron Harris	73-75-68-72—286
Forrest Fezler	75-70-71-70—286
Art Silverstone	74-70-71-72—287
Bob Payne	68-74-70-75—287
Jim Jamieson	74-71-69-73—287
Vic Regalado	72-69-73-73—287
Cesar Sanudo	73-72-71-71—287
Brian Allin	71-71-69-76—288
Larry Wood	71-72-71-74—288
Jim Hardy	73-73-73-69—288
Butch Baird	75-69-71-73—288
Dave Stockton	69-75-75-69—288
Jimmy Powell	73-72-72-71—288
Lloyd Monroe	71-70-73-74—288
Rik Massengale	69-72-75-73—289
Ken Still	71-72-71-75—289
Tom Watson	70-74-75-70—289
Larry Hinson	76-73-69-71—289
Larry Mancour	70-77-69-74—289
Chuck Courtney	70-71-73-75—289
Bob Wynn	74-73-70-72—289
Gary Groh	80-70-70-69—289
Ben Kern	67-75-71-76—289
Jim Dent	73-72-74-70—289
Bob Murphy	74-75-67-73—289
Paul Harney	73-72-69-75—290
Joel Goldstrand	73-73-71-73—290
Hsieh Min-Nan	73-69-74-74—290
Bob Rosburg	69-71-77-73—290
Tommy Jacobs	73-75-72-70—290
Ed Sneed	77-70-70-73—290
Mike Wynn	75-74-70-71—290
Billy Ziobro	71-69-74-76—290
Tom Shaw	72-71-72-75—290
Roy Pace	71-74-75-71—291
George Johnson	66-78-73-74—291
Rick Rhyan	72-74-75-70—291
Bunky Henry	72-71-72-73—291
Don Bies	76-70-74-71—291
Mike Reasor	74-72-72-73—291

Players Own The Next Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next move in the contract dispute between the baseball owners and the players is now up to the players.

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, is spending the weekend polling the player representatives on their reaction to the owners' latest offer.

Miller has scheduled a news conference for Monday to announce the players' position.

The owners made a new offer on Thursday that included salary arbitration for the first time in salary disputes. That means a neutral, third party will be able to step in and settle disputes.

However, the owners' arbitration offer had a pair of conditions attached to it that the players may not like. The first one is that a player can't ask for arbitration in his first three seasons in the majors—or in two consecutive years.

However, in the years when the player asks for arbitration, it will be "either-or" arbitration and the players requested that.

That means if the player asks for $30,000 and the team offers $25,000, the arbitrator can't decide on a compromise of $27,500. He has to either give the player $30,000 or $25,000. This "either-or" feature is designed to make each side make its most realistic offer.

Last year the players went on a 13-day strike at the start of the season over the funding of the pension plan. This year the entire basic contract, covering everything from minimum salary to scheduling rules, is being negotiated.

While the players haven't taken a strike vote yet and haven't been making any strike threats, the owners have announced that training camps won't open prior to March 1st unless a settlement is reached. The owners haven't announced what they will do if a pact isn't agreed upon by March 1.

The March 1st date is important because that's the official start of spring training. If the owners refuse to open the camps on that date with negotiations in progress, the players could charge a lockout.

Besides arbitration, another thorny issue is the question of the reserve clause. The players compromised on Jan. 5th by offering to delay discussions on that issue for one year. But the owners want to leave that clause untouched for the entire three-year life of the contract and the players aren't expected to favor that.

One point the players did concede on was the 162-game schedule. They wanted it shortened but agreed to play that long a schedule for at least three more years.

On Wednesday, Miller said, "The basis for a rapid settlement exists" and the owners expressed optimism that a pact would be agreed upon when they made their offer on Thursday. But the problem is that the players want to settle on their offer and the owners want the players to take their pact.

On Monday at their news conference, the players will make it clear how far the two sides are apart—if they are still apart then.

Bulletin

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rod Milburn of Southern U. lowered in the 120-yard high hurdles from 13.4 to 13.3 Saturday night in the U.S. Track and Field Federation National Indoor Championships.

Late Scores

NBA

Chicago 102, KC-Omaha 101

WHA

Cleveland 8, Raiders 4
Chicago 3, Houston 0

ABA

Virginia 105, Kentucky 100

Super Soph Carey...Coleman's Big Gun

By IRA FUSFELD

RED HOOK

The thing you have to remember about Duane Carey is that he's only a sophomore. Only a sophomore!

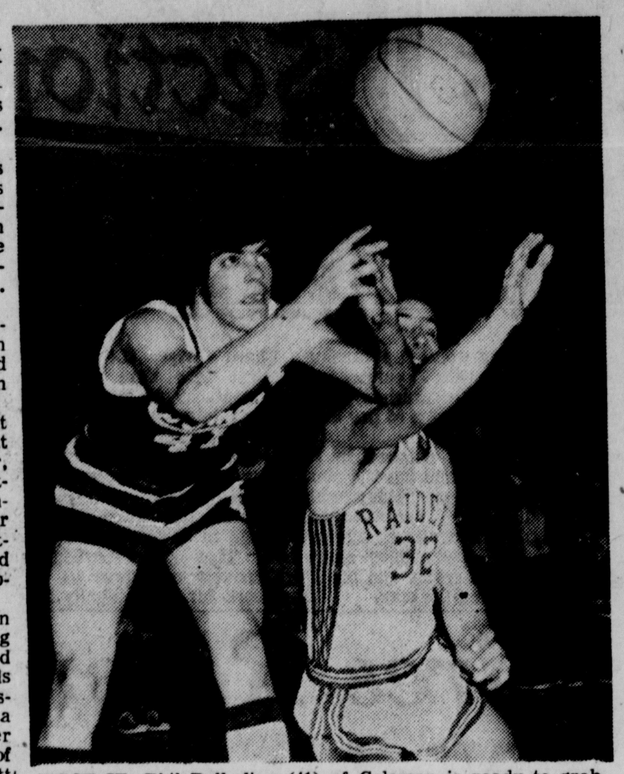
Any guy who scores 25 points and grabs 25 rebounds while his team is winning an 81-77 overtime game, as Carey's Coleman club did against Red Hook here Friday, is really extending himself. But a sophomore . . . that's incredible.

"He played a helluva ballgame," cried Coleman coach Bill DuBois and later agreed Red Hook chief Rod Chando in the victorious locker room.

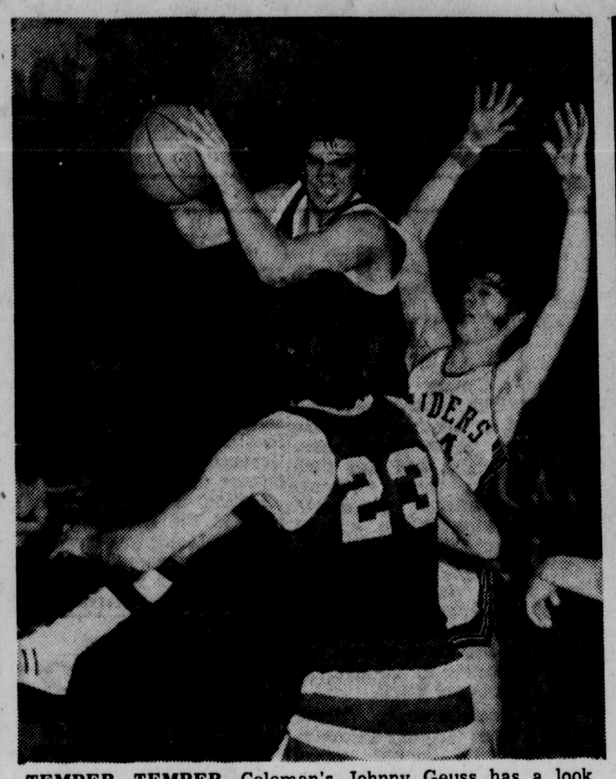
That he did. But Carey didn't just do his damage when it didn't mean anything. No sir, Duane was there when it counted, in those crucial three minutes of overtime following four quarters of race horse basketball by two evenly matched teams who were playing exceptionally well.

During the overtime session when Coleman was outscoring Red Hook 9-5, Carey latched onto three offensive rebounds and turned each one into baskets. He also came up with a fine assist setting up another score. Only the final point of the game, a foul shot by Matt Nee after matters had been settled, was not a Carey product.

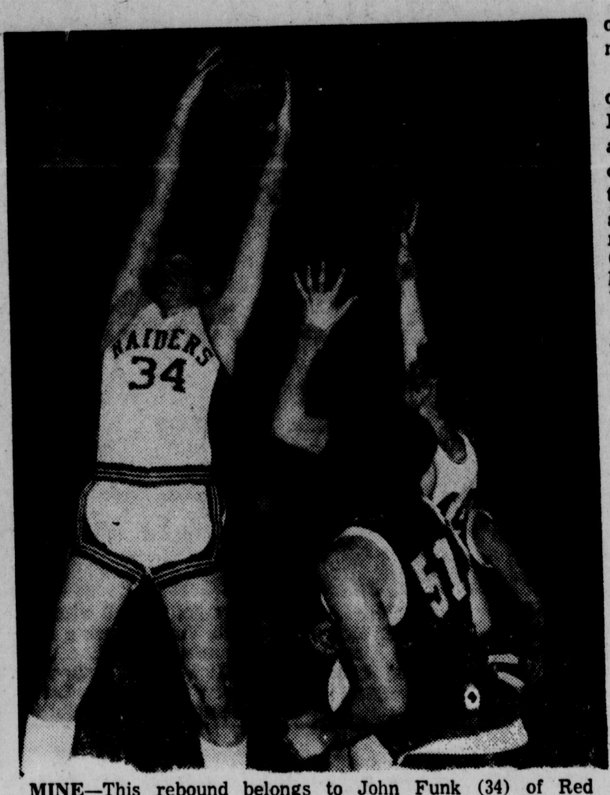
Carey started his tear when Coleman controlled the overtime tap and Tim Mahoney shot and missed from the outside. Duane took the carom and put it back in giving the Statesmen a 74-72 advantage. Then John Geuss stole the ball from the Raiders and failed on a field goal try. Carey again rebounded, got the ball to John Carr and he scored. Now it was 76-72 after only a minute.



I GOT IT—Phil Palladino (41) of Coleman is ready to grab a rebound during Friday night's game, but Red Hook's Rich Dalzell (32) has other ideas. The Statesmen won in overtime, 81-77. (Freeman photo by Haines)



TEMPER, TEMPER—Coleman's Johnny Geuss has a look of terror on his face as he hauls down a rebound in front of Red Hook's Dana Kilgour (44). The Statesmen's Ron Weber (13) watches the play. (Freeman photo by Haines)



MINE—This rebound belongs to John Funk (34) of Red Hook. Funk was strong all night as were his teammates, but Coleman was four points stronger. Others in the photo are John Geuss (51) of Coleman and Dana Kilgour (44) of the Raiders. (Freeman photo by Haines)

John Funk charged back and hit a deuce for Red Hook, then each team failed once. The second time, Carr rebounded and started a fast break. He passed to Carey, who saw Phil Palladino wide open on the other side of the court for what proved to be the winning basket.

Red Hook still wasn't out of it and with 1:08 left Tim Cunningham sank a free throw to make the count 78-75. Seconds later, however, Carey sealed the issue when he followed up a near miss with the back-breaking basket.

Carey's play overshadowed some great individual efforts by performers from both sides.

Red Hook's Rich Dalzell, Dana Kilgour, Ed Kane, and John Funk all were exceptional, particularly Kilgour (24 points) and Dalzell (19).

For Coleman, Palladino managed 15 points but also contributed 10 assists. And Tim Mahoney, Geuss, Carr, and Ron Weber all were solid.

It was a game of spurts. Shooting on both sides was good overall, but it seemed that when one team was hot, the other cooled off a bit.

As a result, Coleman opened up a sizeable lead midway through the first quarter, then Red Hook came back to make it close. The same thing happened in the second and third periods.

The Raiders had been doing the chasing most of the night, but with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Red Hook had gained its biggest lead, 61-57. Again Coleman spurted, sinking 12 of the next 14 points (eight by Carey) and the Statesmen were in front, 69-63, and seemingly home free.

Red Hook had plenty left. Chando's team scored the next eight points to go ahead 70-69. Weber's bucket with 2:10 left lifted Coleman in front again, but Kilgour popped in a short one with 1:43 on the clock to make it 72-71 Red Hook.

The point that sent it into overtime was converted by Palladino with 50 seconds to go after both teams had missed chances underneath. Red Hook then attempted to sink the final shot of the game, but Dalzell missed with 10 seconds left. Coleman had another try, however the buzzer sounded before it could get a shot off.

Coleman's win combined with Marlboro's loss at Ellenville kept the Statesmen's slim Southern Division title hopes alive. The best they can do is tie Marlboro for first place. More realistically, the victory gave Coleman a big boost in its attempt for a Section Nine bid.

Talk about tight games, Coleman's JV team was down 39-19 midway thorugh the third quarter and appeared well on its way to its first loss after 12 wins. But the little Statesmen chipped away at the big deficit until Kevin Coughlin tied it with 15 seconds left. Then a steal and a Coughlin free throw with five seconds showing pushed Coleman to an amazing 52-51 triumph.

Dan Mahoney hit 20 points for the winners.

The varsity box:

COLEMAN (81)	FG	FP	T	RED HOOK (77)	FG	FP	T
Carr	4	0	8	Kane	6	3	15
Mahoney	5	0	10	Cunningham	2	1	5
Geuss	5	4	14	Funk	5	0	10
Palladino	7	1	15	Kilgour	9	6	24
Carey	12	1	25	Dalzell	9	1	19
Weber	2	0	4	Merriken	1	1	3
Nee	0	1	1	Martin	0	1	1
Jordan	1	2	4				
Totals	36	9	81	Totals	32	13	77

Scoring by Quarters:

Coleman	20	18	15	19	9—81
Red Hook	19	18	15	20	5—77

NO. 8—Annemarie Proell, the 19-year-old Austrian who has dominated Alpine skiing like no girl before her, gives the victory sign Saturday after winning her eighth consecutive victory in the downhill to retain her perfect record in the World Ski Cup. (UPI)

West Germans Hold Sizeable Bobsled Lead

LAKE PLACID N.Y. (UPI)—West Germany's Olympic champion team of Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utzschneider set a new course record today as they took an almost unbeatable lead after two of the four runs of the world two-man bobsled championship. Another German team was second.

Zimmerer, lucky enough to get his first run before a snowfall slowed the 1,600 meter (1 mile) 16 curve Mt. van Hoevenberg bobrun, was clocked in 1:06.45, bettering the course record of 1:06.62 by Nevio de Zordo and Adriano Frassinelli of Italy.

He slowed to a 1:08.45 in his second run for a two-run total of 2:14.90.

The last two heats will be run today.

With the timing of this event, done in hundredths of a second, none of the other 23 sleds from 12 nations appeared to have a chance to catch Zimmerer—unless he has an accident, as happened to Jean Wicki of Switzerland when he seemed to have the four-man championship clinched entering the last heat at Lake Placid in 1969.

The second place team of driver Horst Floth and brakeman Willi Holdorf was 1.09 seconds behind Zimmerer at 2:15.99, and third place went to Romanian sled No. 1, Ion Panturu and D. Fozeneau at 2:16.05.

Austria's No. 1, Werner Dellekarth-Fritz Sperling, was fourth at 2:16.30, and Switzerland No. 1 with Hans Candrean-Heinz Schenker, was fifth at 2:16.39.

The course was in excellent condition and competition started in the first heat with sunny skies and a temperature of 11 degrees. But snow began to fall after four sleds had gone down and as the snow piled in the bob run it slowed the sleds. Zimmerer was the eighth sled down the run and had the benefit of the faster course.

The competition was stopped several times during the second heat to make repairs to the run, either at Shady corner, the sharpest curve on the course, or at Zig-Zag, another famous cuve lower on the course.

Double Defeat For UCCC Matmen

STONE RIDGE

The Ulster County Community College wrestling team absorbed a pair of beatings and saw its overall record drop to 7-4 here Saturday afternoon as they dropped both matches in a triangular meet against Hudson Valley Community and Catonsville, Md.

The Senators lost, 43-9 to Hudson Valley, then were beaten by Catonsville, 34-12. Catonsville stopped HVCC in their match, 33-13.

Tom Coddington's first defeat of the season signalled the beginning of a bad day for Ulster. Coddington, a 126-pounder unbeaten through nine previous matches, got caught by HV's Don Leuahwaite and suffered a pin at the four minute mark of their bout. Coddington rebounded to stop Catonsville's Alan Smith on a 6-0 decision, but it was one of only five bouts the Senators won all day.

Several UCCC grapplers failed to make their weights and were moved out of contention. Their replacements found the going rough against the stiff competition while Ulster was forced to forfeit three classes in each match.

The remaining UCCC wins came from Tom Ellis, who pinned Catonsville's 158-pound Chuck Weitz in 3:14; Glen Maisch, who stopped Rick Chiarelli of Catonsville with a 7-5 decision in 167; Ed Caputo, who won in 142 over Hudson Valleys' Jim Blincoe, 8-0; and Dave Gelinger who picked up a forfeit against Hudson Valley in 150.

HUDSON VALLEY 43, ULSTER 9

118—Frank Chadwick (HV) pinned Ed Koonz, 3:56
126—Don Leuthwaite (HV) pinned Tom Coddington, 4:00
134—Roy Hanser (HV) won by default
142—Ed Caputo (U) dec. Jim Blincoe, 8-0
150—Dave Gelinger (U) won by forfeit
158—Bob Stiles (HV) dec. Tom Ellis, 13-7
167—Bob Ives (HV) dec. Glen Maisch, 24-3
177—Dave Baker (HV) won by forfeit
190—Dave Heburn (HV) won by forfeit
Hvy—Tim McKeighan (HV) won by forfeit

CATONSVILLE 34, ULSTER 12

118—Mark Hewitt (C) pinned Ed Koonz, 3:22
126—Tom Coddington (U) dec. Alan Smith, 6-0
134—Joe DiMartino (C) dec. Todd Snover, 7-2
142—John Ridley (C) dec. Ed Caputo, 20-9
150—Jim Swain (C) dec. Dave Gelinger, 6-4
158—Tom Ellis (U) pinned Chuck Weitz, 3:14
167—Glen Maisch (U) dec. Rick Chiarelli, 7-5
177—Phil Tavener (C) won by forfeit
190—Oscar Blum (C) won by forfeit
Hvy—Steve Warehime (C) won by forfeit

Salvino Snaps Long Drought

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- Carmen Salvino, a veteran pro who hadn't been a tourney winner since 1968, won the $85,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open Bowling Tournament at Pelican Lanes here Saturday.

Salvino, a 39-year-old Chicago pro and 10-time champion, hurled a barrage of strikes at four straight opponents, to climb from fourth place to the winner's seat.

The last round surge won him $10,000 and a new automobile the biggest single winnings ever for Salvino, who entered the Professional Bowlers Association competition in 1959.

College Basketball Roundup

Behagen Paces Minnesota Win

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ron Behagen, key figure in last year's celebrated brawl between these bitter Big Ten rivals, scored 33 points to lead fifth-ranked Minnesota to an 80-78 victory over Ohio State rally Saturday in their nationally televised basketball game that had none of the violence of a year ago.

The Gophers, now 15-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference, trailed most of the first half and seven minutes into the second half before Behagen's three-point play broke a 46-46 tie.

Minnesota then pulled out to an eight-point lead, 60 52, with eight minutes reamining and the Buckeyes never got closer than one after that. The Buckeyes are now 9-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

The game, long anticipated because of the teams' meeting last year at Minneapolis which ended in a melee, saw two of the players involved in last year's incident — Behagen and OSU's Luke Witte—put on an individual scoring battle. Witte, who fouled out with 4:15 remaining in the game, led the Buckeyes in scoring with 25 points, his top output of the year.

Behagen and Corky Taylor of Minnesota were suspended after that game in which Witte was injured. Ohio State won that game 50-44 and this was the first meeting between the two teams since then.

A crowd of 13,489 attended. The crowd was quite orderly and no objects were thrown although there was some booing of the Minnesota players.

MINNESOTA (80)	G	F	T	OHIO STATE (78)	G	F	T
Winfield	5	6-10	16	Jackson	7	5-6	19
Behagen	14	5-5	33	Andreas	3	0-0	6
Brewer	4	1-2	9	Witte	11	3-3	25
Turner	2	3-5	7	Merchant	0	0-0	0
Nix	5	2-2	12	Hornyak	8	5-7	22
Young	0	1-2	1	Gerhard	1	2-4	4
Taylor	1	0-0	2	Wenner	0	0-0	0
				Wolfe	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	18-26	80	Totals	31	16-20	78

Halftime: Ohio State 37 Minnesota 36.
Fouled out: Witte, Brewer.
Total Fouls: Minnesota 19, Ohio State 20.
A—13,489.

* * *

St. John's, 78-73

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshman Frank Alagia sank two free throws with 52 seconds left and Mel Utley converted a four point play in the closing seconds to give St. John's a come-from-behind 78-73 victory over Fordham in a feature game of a college basketball doubleheader.

In the opener, sophomore Bill Campion scored 24 points and grabbed 30 rebounds to lead Manhattan to a 94-82 triumph over Hofstra.

* * *

Cincinnati, 89-62

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A hustling Cincinnati basketball squad thwarted Florida State with a zone defense and a full court press in the second half to hand the taller Seminoles their worst defeat of the season, 89-62, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Michigan, 97-81

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Henry Wilmore scored 34 points to lead Michigan to a 97-81 win over Cross-state rival Michigan State Saturday.

Houston, 82-80

HOUSTON (UPI) — Louis Dunbar hit a 20-foot jump shot with 11 seconds remaining to give 11th ranked Houston an 82-80 victory over 14th ranked Southwestern Louisiana in a regionally televised basketball game Saturday.

* * *

Irish, 89-71

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame ran off 16 straight points to recover from a 15-14 deficit and set up an 87-71 victory over LaSalle Saturday in nonconference basketball action.

South Carolina, 75-74

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Seven-footer Danny Traylor rammed in eight straight points in the closing minutes of the game to give South Carolina a come-from-behind 75-74 win over St. Bonaventure in college basketball Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Wisconsin, 99-88

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's balanced scoring and Illinois' loss of Nick Weatherspoon on fouls helped the Badgers to a 99-88 upset Big Ten victory over the Illini Saturday.

Purdue, 72-69

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Dennis Garnauf hit a career high 22 points Saturday as Purdue knocked Indiana from sole possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball race, posting a 72-69 win over the Hoosiers.

Paltz Upset; Onteora Wins

STONE RIDGE

While Onteora High School continued its march toward its second consecutive Ulster County Athletic League wrestling championship by thumping homestanding Wallkill, 40-14 Friday, Rondout Valley, a previous victim of the Indians, upset chief contender New Paltz, 34-25.

It was the first defeat for the Huguenots who had reeled off five straight wins before meeting the Ganders. New Paltz now carries a 5-1 slate, and with one match left on the schedule, they'll have to beat 6-0 OCS for a share of the title. Rondout is now 3-3 in the league.

Rondout got a super effort from freshman Ted Nadratowski in 138 to help upend the Hugies. Nadratowski, down 6-2 in points to Pete Ferrente, came off his back to pin his opponent at the 4:56 mark and started the tide turning.

Bob Krum in 155 kept things rolling for the Ganders as he fought back from a 4-0 hole to pin tough Keith Ruger in 5:28.

In the feature lightweight bout of the match, Rondout's Tom Barry, a one-point loser to Onteora's Robin Hunter, crushed Bob McGuire of New Paltz, 15-3.

Onteora had little trouble in disposing of the Panthers, but in one of the highlights of that meeting Rich Earl of Wallkill won a battle of 135-pound unbeatens as he stopped Kent St. John with a 7-1 decision.

Robin Hunter, Chris St. John, Charles DeBellis, Leon Faulkner, Nick Klercker, Chris Klinger and Rich Johnson picked up victories for OCS.

ONTEORA 40, WALLKILL 14

101—Robin Hunter (O) dec. Larry Domenech, 16-1
108—Mike Egan (W) drew Courtney Travis, 8-8
115—Dave Garcia (W) decisioned Anthony DeBellis, 6-2
122—Chris St. John (O) dec. Ed Vingoe, 10-1
129—Charles DeBellis (O) pinned Reed DeVoe, 1:32
135—Rich Earl (W) dec. Kent St. John, 7-1
141—Leon Faulkner (O) pinned Mike Lembo, 1:45
148—Nick Klercker (O) pinned John Kopaskie, 1:42
158—Chris Klinger (O) pinned Todd Widmark, 2:44
170—Rich Mullen (W) dec. Todd Denman, 4-0
180—Ken Lloyd (W) dec. Kurt Weinburg, 11-2
218—Rich Johnson (O) pinned Charles Muller, 3:01

RONDOUT 34, NEW PALTZ 25

98—Tom Barry (R) dec. Bob McGuire, 15-3
105—Steve Coddington (R) won by forfeit
112—Larry Barclay (NP) dec. Frank Kartwright, 13-8
119—Cliff Lounsbury (NP) dec. Mark Harsch, 5-2
126—Bob Williams (NP) dec. Tim Rein, 5-0
132—Todd Grosshans (NP) dec. Jack Walsh, 12-0
138—Ted Nadratowski (R) pinned Pete Ferrente, 4:56
145—Doug Dillon (NP) pinned Rich Zimmerman, 2:48
155—Bob Krum (R) pinned Keith Ruger, 5:28
167—Dave DuBois (R) pinned Rich Anderson 1:08
177—Dave Barger (NP) pinned Fred Lowe, 3:27
215—Rich Gilliland (R) pinned Jeff Mackey, 4:51

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A Rule Is A Rule

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

When is a rule a rule? When it's in the rule book, of course. And what if the rule is seldom or never invoked? It's still a rule, if it's in the book.

If you've had enough of that, let's dwell on the subject at hand — Referee Bill Van Aken thrice invoking the rule on improper signalling by a player when he has been caught committing an infraction.

The rule says the player shall raise one hand, straight up, quickly and smartly. It specifically prohibits signalling with two hands which is exactly what happened in last Tuesday's game between Saugerties and Kingston in the Sawyer den.

Signalling with the clenched fist is also verboten, reason for which should be clearly obvious to anyone.

Van Aken, one of the most respected referees in the business, a strict fundamentalist was understandably dismayed by the reaction, in some quarters, to his three calls — one against Saugerties and two against Kingston for players signalling with two hands instead of one on foul calls.

"We just didn't start calling the violation," said Van Aken. "It doesn't happen too often but the rule is in the book and we must enforce it. The fact that it happened three times in one game is purely co-incidental."

Van Aken says high school players, probably aping the professionals, have started the fad of raising two hands instead of one. "It happens more than some people think, especially in jayvee games."

The veteran arbiter, who also happens to be one of Kingston's all-time golf greats, points out that the officials take special pains to remind the coaches and team captains of the rule. "We remind them at the pre-game meeting and constantly keep telling them, one hand, one hand boys."

Since it's a call rarely seen, its shock value is that much greater, particularly if it's a triple dose in a tension-charged setting like a Kingston-Saugerties basketball game.

Van Aken rejects the implication that officials have been prone to overlook violations of the signal rule, except in flagrant violations. "Not so," he says, "all officials watch for it and call it. No rule in the book is neglected. On this particular book rule, we have had several notices from the officials' association urging us to enforce it at all times."

* * * * * * *

Wonder how many fans know that an automatic technical is called against a team if one of its players practices "stuffing" the ball in the pre-game warmup? The technical is shot just before the regular contest gets under way.

It happened in the recent game between New Paltz State and Brockport at the New Paltz High School gym. The technical was against the Golden Eagles and the Hawks led 1-0 on the conversion before the official game got under way. Since the public address system wasn't working that night only a few buffs in the house knew what was happening.

It now develops that Ron Gilliam, Brockport's national scoring leader wasn't that injured. He sat out the game, you know, but has been quite busy since then. Was Coach Mario Panaggio of Brockport saying he didn't want to waste Gilliam on the Hawks?

* * * * * * *

Bobby Byman, the youngest player ever to qualify for the U. S. Open at 17 in 1972, is being flooded with scholarship offers from major universities and colleges in the country. Among them are powerhouses Wake Forest and Texas and Stanford. Bobby, who was weaned on the Wiltwyck Country Club practice green, is leaning toward Wake Forest because of the Arnold Palmer Scholarship Program, but admits he's having a tough time deciding. His 1973 schedule already includes the U. S. Amateur, U. S. Open and National Juniors in Florida.

Meanwhile, brother Eddie Byman, graduating from University of Connecticut in June, won the Mexican Amateur last fall, but failed to qualify for the recent Phoenix Open. He has definite professional aspirations and is looking for sponsors to back him on the pro tour, if he qualifies.

* * * * * * *

George Bucci, the talented ex-Newburgh Free Academy basketball and baseball star who was overshadowed by the Larry Frazier-Wade Pittman tandem in basketball, is carving out a fine reputation for himself at Manhattan. The 6-2 sophomore from Newburgh is a regular with the Jaspers and his leaping and rebounding has drawing accolades from the sophisticated metropolitan basketball writers.

In a recent Daily News feature, his coach, Jack Powers described Bucci as "the greatest leaper for a white kid I have ever seen". That phrase tells it all. On the Manhattan campus, Bucci is known as "The Great White Leaper" and as Powers pointed out, "you have to see him to believe him."

* * * * * * *

Names in the News:

Mark Brown, the Kingston High and Wiltwyck golfer, trying to decide between William and Mary and South Carolina . . . Is it true that Harold (Clancy) Van Aken is heading for Woodstock Country Club, Dave Blakely enroute to Rondout and George (Lonesome) Cosenza settling at Sawyerkill? Walter Thiel, out at Rondout, returning to his old haunts at Catskill Country Club to replace the departed Gerry LaVergne? . . . Is Wiltwyck Country Club really losing that many members because of the new $1,500 participatory certificate business? We doubt it. For the price, Wiltwcky Country is still the best buy in the territory.

Mike Hart, the Marist College senior, is leading Great Atlantic College Conference scorers with a 21.2 average . . . Margaret Grover of Kingston is currently participating with the Ithaca College women's varsity bowling team . . . Kimberly Thayer of Shokan has received a first-year award for outstanding play with the Drew University woman's varsity field hockey team in the 1972 season.

* * * * * * *

Jack Ferraro wore one of those ear-to-ear smiles after pulling off that $37,626 . . . 8-7-5-2 super duper Superfecta at Yonkers Raceway recently. Jack's entry, Gerhard Hanover, had been ineffective all summer at Monticello Raceway. "He wasn't up to par physically and hadn't been trained too well," was Jack's explanation.

Gerhard finished dead last by five lengths in his first winter start at Yonkers in a very tough Class B-2 field. The second time around Hanover went in against a weak B-3 field and a sloppy track. It turned to pure gold for Gerhard Hanover who paid a stunning $94.60, 32.20 and 18.80.

Henry Hecht, the New York Post handicapper, explained it this way: At Monticello, the horse was facing animals that would have been 1-10 in this field — he was second in one race where Chockoyott Kiowa, a winner tonight in B-1, was third."

Maybe, says Jack, but that particular night belonged to Gerhard. Incidentally, we wonder how much Papa John had going on the nag that night?

KHS Couldn't Afford It

HYDE PARK

If Kingston High School's basketball team was in the same position as DCSL leading Beacon, it could have afforded the kind of night it had here Friday. But it isn't and it couldn't so the 65-49 defeat at the hands of host Roosevelt was costly indeed.

The Maroons had won three straight and appeared to be making a move on second place in the league. A win over the Presidents was a must since it would have left KHS only one game behind. Now that deficit is a large three games.

Simply put, Kingston was flat. "What really hurt us," explained coach Mike Rienzo, "was that we couldn't stop John Swart. He's the one that makes that club go."

The Presidents' 6-4 forward added to his league leading scoring total by dumping in 19 points to spark the winners. Theral Summers had 14 and Jim Halgas added 12 to help out.

Kingston got 18 points from Raymond Gay and 10 from Tom Turco, but the Maroons were hurt by the foul situation both offensively and defensively.

There were 50 fouls called in the contest and that helped put Walt Houghtaling, Turco, and Chuck Jackson in difficulty. It also enabled Roosevelt to sink 23 out of 36 attempts from the line.

But Roosevelt also committed its share of fouls and KHS benefited by taking 28 shots. The problem was that it hit only nine.

So the Maroons fell only one field goal behind Roosevelt, but the Presidents tallied 14 more free throws.

Kingston was in the ballgame as late as 46 seconds to go in the half. At that point, the score was tied at 21. Then the Presidents ran off five straight points before intermission and the Maroons never again threatened.

The JV game was a thriller as Lou Ecclstone sank a hoop with two seconds to go lifting Kingston to its 11th win against three defeats, 46-44. Billy Chaffin tallied 13 points and Ecclstone canned 12 for KHS.

Kingston's next start is at home on Tuesday against Poughkeepsie.

The box:

KINGSTON (49)	FG	FP	T	ROOSEVELT (65)	FG	FP	T
Gay	8	2	18	Swart	7	5	19
Decker	0	0	0	Conlin	0	0	0
Houghtaling	2	4	8	Halgas	3	6	12
Lindsay	0	0	0	Scardaci	0	0	0
Chambers	2	0	4	Summers	5	4	14
Anderson	1	0	2	Barry	0	0	0
C Jackson	2	1	5	O'Neal	1	0	2
Turco	4	2	10	Pisanelli	3	3	9
F Jackson	0	0	0	Mosher	2	5	9
Dawson	1	0	2	Coston	0	0	0
				Shipley	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	21	23	65

Scoring by Quarters:

Kingston	6	15	11	17—49
Roosevelt	12	14	21	18—65

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Beacon	11	0
Roosevelt	9	3
Poughkeepsie	7	4
[illegible]	6	6
Arlington	6	6
[illegible]	6	6
[illegible]rm	5	7
John Jay	2	9
Saugerties	0	11

Friday's Results

Roosevelt 65, Kingston 49
Lourdes 60, Saugerties 46
Poughkeepsie 64, Arlington 57
Beacon 72, Ketcham 56

Tuesday's Games

Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Ketcham at Saugerties
Arlington at John Jay
Beacon at Roosevelt

As Sawyers Lose to Lourdes

Easy Misses Hurt

POUGHKEEPSIE

"We played better as a team," said Saugerties High School basketball coach Larry Marcus following Friday's 60-46 defeat to Lourdes, "but we missed a lot of easy baskets."

The Sawyers, still searching for their first league win, shot 36 per cent for the night, fell behind early, and never managed to make much of a dent in the Lourdes lead.

"We would have been even with them," Marcus noted, "but we missed a lot of layups."

Marcus went back to his early season lineup which included Billy Maines and Tony Buono in the backcourt and Joe Hellenschmidt in the middle. He had been going to his younger players of late in an attempt to find a winning combination, but as he said after this one, "I'm just trying to put the best five out there."

Lourdes scored 15 points in each quarter. John Williams did most of the damage, tallying 18 points. "He hit a lot of clutch hoops," Marcus said.

Hellenschmidt led Saugerties with 11 points.

The little Sawyers took the prelim, 58-39, behind Arnie Hackett's 14 points.

Saugerties is home to Ketcham on Tuesday.

The box:

SAUGERTIES (46)	FG	FP	T	LOURDES (60)	FG	FP	T
Emery	4	0	8	Williams	7	4	18
Heil'schmidt	4	3	11	Caprara	1	0	2
Luley	1	0	2	Burhans	3	0	6
Panella	1	4	6	Keating	4	2	10
Whiteford	1	0	2	Gioia	1	0	2
Wilson	0	1	1	Laffin	3	2	8
Maines	4	0	8	McGuirk	3	4	10
Buono	3	2	8	Kelly	0	2	2
Hackett	0	0	0	Terralararo	1	0	2
Schneli	0	0	0				
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	23	14	60

Scoring by Quarters:

Saugerties	7	13	12	14—46
Lourdes	15	15	15	15—60

Quarry...A New Man

JERRY QUARRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The big difference with me as a fighter now is right here," said heavyweight Jerry Quarry, pointing to his head after registering a one-sided unanimous decision over Ron Lyle of Denver.

Quarry, beaten by Muhammad Ali and Joe Frasier, looked like an entirely different fighter at Madison Square Garden Friday night when he took command from the outset, punishing Lyle with rippling combinations and earning the votes of three officials before a crowd of 16,571.

"I'm not finished and I don't have to go into another trade like some people said I should," said Quarry. "I proved that. Everybody puts me down because I lose the big fights." They say I just beat the bums. They're crazy as hell.

Lyle, making his first appearance in the east, won the approval not only of Quarry but of many of the fans despite the fact judge Tony Castellano had him on the short end of a 10-2 score, judge Bill Recht also made him the loser 9-2-1 and referee Wally Schmidt had Quarry ahead 7-4-1.

Even in defeat, the first of his career after 19 straight victories, Lyle seemed happy enough.

"Fighting here in a big city and against someone like Jerry Quarry is something I've been looking forward to all my life," he said.

"I dig competition. I'm not at all upset over the fact that this was my first loss and I do not blame nervousness either. Quarry was better than that tonight. It's as simple as that."

Coleman Jayvee Squad Has Perfect 13-0 Mark

KINGSTON

With Coleman High School's varsity basketball team in the running for the UCAL's Southern Division title throughout the first half of the season, the play of the Statesmen junior varsity went virtually unnoticed.

But now that Coleman is just about out of the title chase, the picture now centers on Les Lombardi's JV squad which is closing in on an unbeaten year.

Following Friday's game at Red Hook, Coleman's junior varsity has a 13-0 mark. That's a school record for consecutive wins by a Coleman team in any sport.

The little Statesmen have averaged 54 points a game while yielding 37. Kevin Coughlin is top individual marksman with a 12.7 average followed by Dan Mahoney and Phil Timbrouck at 11 points apiece.

Mike Fay (7.5) and A. J. Maneen (5.5) round out the starting five.

Bench strength comes in the form of Chris Bentley, John Sumislaski, Terry Moore, Glenn Link, and John Farrell.

Winning seasons are not unusual for Lombardi. In three previous years of coaching, Lombardi-led JV clubs have gone 11-5, 11-7, and 14-2.

"Hustle and hard work on the part of all the players are necessary for success," Lombardi says. And he hopes his squad will show both qualities in the three remaining games to maintain that perfect record.

Liberty Clinches

LIBERTY

Liberty High School clinched the Ulster County Athletic League's Northern Division basketball title here Friday night by whipping Wallkill, 79-55.

As it turned out, the Redskins could have backed in, since Pine Bush beat Onteora for the second time this season, 60-58, thus eliminating the only other team that had a chance for the crown.

In the other Northern game Friday, Rondout turned back New Paltz, 62-58.

The Liberty win was its 10th against two defeats. Should the Redskins drop the three games it has left, it would have only five defeats. Onteora and Rondout already have seven.

Thus Liberty will meet the Southern champ in the UCAL title game later this month. A preview of that game may well be Tuesday's makeup home contest against Marlboro, the once-beaten Southern leader.

To beat Wallkilll, Liberty had to break up a tight first half with a resounding 27-8 third quarter. Ivan Richards, the UCAL's leading scorer, paced the winners with 20 points. Andre Bridges added 17. Mike Dunn had 18 for Wallkill.

Pine Bush won its second league game, both against OCS, by coming from 14 points back in the first half to take a seven point third quarter advantage and then hold off an Onteora threat.

The Bushmen won it on the foul line with 12 more free throws than had Onteora. The Indians lost Bruce Hurley, Tim Malloy, and Jim Van Steenberg to the foul limit, with Jim Sullivan and Joe Phelan ailing and unavailable, coach Ron Pape didn't have enough depth to make up for the departed players.

Mike Butan scored 18 points and Jim Caputo added 16 for Pine Bush. Hurley and Jeff Port each tallied 16 in defeat.

Joe McCall poured in 25 points to offset 25 by New Paltz' Bucky Sutter as Rondout gained its fifth victory.

The Ganders trailed 29-28 after two peridos, but outscored the Hugies 34-39 in the second half to win it.

Billy Wilkens with 12 and Brian Burr with 10 complemented McCall for Rondout. Paul Bartow scored 10 for New Paltz.

PINE BUSH (60)	FG	FP	T	ONTEORA (58)	FG	FP	T
Youngblood	0	1	1	Hurley	8	0	16
Laforge	2	0	4	V'Steenberg	1	1	3
Piros	2	2	6	Terwilliger	2	0	4
Butan	7	4	18	Malloy	7	1	15
Caputo	6	4	16	Port	6	4	16
Spadola	2	0	4	Woerthman	2	0	4
Novak	2	7	11	Smith	0	0	0
				Allen	0	0	0
Totals	21	18	60	Totals	26	6	58

Scoring by Quarters:

Pine Bush	9	18	18	15—60
Onteora	16	15	16	11—58

RONDOUT (62)	FG	FP	T	NEW PALTZ (58)	FG	FP	T
Wilkens	5	2	12	Clinton	0	1	1
Burr	5	0	10	Bartow	4	2	10
James	0	1	1	Hamilton	3	3	9
Declur	2	4	8	Sutter	10	5	25
McCall	12	1	25	Lardiere	0	1	1
Schoonmkr	3	0	6	Garcia	4	0	8
				Siani	2	0	4
Totals	27	8	62	Totals	23	12	58

Scoring by Quarters:

Rondout	16	12	16	18—62
New Paltz	16	13	13	16—58

UCAL STANDINGS

Southern	Won	Lost
Marlboro	10	1
Ellenville	8	2
Coleman	8	4
Red Hook	6	5
Highland	3	6
Northern	**Won**	**Lost**
Liberty	10	2
Onteora	6	7
Rondout	5	7
New Paltz	3	8
Pine Bush	2	10
Wallkill	2	11

Friday's Results

Coleman 81, Red Hook 77 (ovt.)
Rondout 62, New Paltz 58
Ellenville 58, Marlboro 43
Pine Bush 60, Onteora 58
Liberty 79, Wallkill 55

Tuesday's Games

Marlboro at Liberty
Red Hook at New Paltz
Highland at Pine Bush
Ellenville at Coleman

WALLKILL (55)	FG	FP	T	LIBERTY (79)	FG	FP	T
Calderone	3	2	8	Richards	8	4	20
Dunn	8	2	18	Berry	5	0	10
Countryman	0	1	1	Yaun	2	2	6
Knoth	2	0	4	Bridges	6	5	17
McAfee	5	0	10	Diamond	1	0	2
Rutigliano	0	2	2	Van Slyke	6	0	12
Walther	3	0	6	Foster	1	2	4
Carillo	1	0	2	Chandler	1	0	2
Connolly	1	0	2	Ellison	1	0	2
Cooney	0	0	0	Jackson	1	2	4
Hermance	0	0	0	Kaiser	0	0	0
Heath	1	0	2				
Prisco	0	0	0				
Totals	25	7	55	Totals	32	15	79

Scoring by Quarters:

Wallkill	12	13	8	22—55
Liberty	12	20	27	20—79

Frisch 'Fair' After Accident

ELKTON, Md. (UPI) — Baseball Hall-of-Famer Frankie Frisch, 74, improved from "guarded" to "fair" condition Saturday at a hospital here where is recovering from back fractures and internal injuries suffered in an auto wreck Thursday.

A hospital spokeswoman said Frisch "has improved since yesterday. He is alert and talking."

She said he suffered some broken bones in his back, but that Frisch's spine was not injured. He remains in the intensive care unit at Union Hospital and his wife is with him.

In 19 major league seasons with the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, where he was a member of "the Gashouse Gang," Frisch batted .316 in 2,311 games.

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LEADING TRAINER — Harry Harvey, currently the leading trainer of Yonkers Raceway's Hopeful Pacing Series, in the paddock after a fast workout mile with filly Fearless Dream. The former trainer-driver of Albatross will handle Fearless Dream and Reba's Patch again Tuesday evening.

Has Derek Found True Wisdom?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm the highest paid player in the world. Not bad for a skinny kid from Niagara Falls with a ninth grade education."

Derek Sanderson —August, 1972

"The biggest lesson I learned is money is not all that important. It can buy a moment's happiness, but it doesn't bring peace of mind."

Derek Sanderson —February, 1973

Somewhere in between those two statements marks the point in Derek Sanderson's education where he began stumbling upon true wisdom.

Eight months have made a tremendous difference in his thinking, his general attitude and in his life. Eight months ago, the money was coming out of trees for Derek Sanderson. He signed a contract with the Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association for $2.6 million —more than they ever paid Babe Ruth, Red Grange and Maurice Richard all put together.

Now he's back where he started, with the Boston Bruins, and some people are calling him hockey's "instant millionaire," but to me Derek Sanderson sounds disillusioned, maybe even repentant, and if I were him, I think I might be, too.

The Philadelphia Blazers did not get what they thought they were getting when they signed Sanderson for that $2.6 million. They know that, and he knows that, which isn't the most comforting thought in the world to live with.

It is one thing to be paid a huge sum of money. It is another thing to earn it, and still another to know deep down in your heart that you didn't.

Ask Derek Sanderson whether any hockey player in the world is worth what the Blazers originally signed him for, and he says:

"As an athlete, as a hockey player, as a goal scorer, no. As an image, yes."

What Sanderson really is doing is rationalizing.

"They got all the publicity in the world they could ever dream of getting," he says. "That the people of Philadelphia did not go to see the product was not my fault. My contract lent a lot of legitimacy to the league. I'm no Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito. I never said I was, but I'm a competent hockey player."

If you know Derek Sanderson at all, you have to like him. You may not always agree with him, or endorse all the crazy things he does, but he is hard to dislike as a person. There is no guile in him, no deceit.

He realizes he was a disaster in the eight games he played with the Blazers, and he has to be aware that he took the money and ran, no matter how much he tries rationalizing his action, but he still is honest enough to own up that the whole thing was a big mistake.

Press him if he would do it all over again, and he says: "I wouldn't have gone to Philadelphia. I would've stayed in Boston. But the experience was necessary for my understanding of people, life and situations."

Personally, I'm not really sure whether Derek Sanderson would or wouldn't go again if someone came along with another $2.6 million. But I am sure he's right when he says he gained "a little humility, which is necessary at this point."

The humility came about when the Blazers' management let him know they could struggle along without him. Sanderson tries to brush that off by saying "they couldn't afford the tariff, so they just decided to unload it," but that isn't completely true, either.

The Winnipeg Jets shelled out $2.7 million for Bobby Hull and he's still playing for them.

One interesting footnote in connection with Sanderson's departure from Philadelphia is that $1 million dollar settlement which the Blazers were supposed to have given Sanderson.

Someone along the line came up with the figure and it was accepted as gospel. Try $500,000 instead. That's not peanuts either, but it's much closer to the actual sum. Those boxcar figures have a funny way of never being paid. Ask Johnny Unitas.

"Far too much was made of the money, the glamor and the color," says Derek Sanderson. "If you lived it, you'd realize it's not that big a deal."

Harry Harvey Leads Trainers in Hopeful

YONKERS

Knowledgeable horsemen weren't surprised to see Harry Harvey emerge as the leading trainer of The Hopeful Pacing Series this past week at Yonkers Raceway. After all, who else in the Yonkers paddock had won a Hambletonian at age 29 or had supervised the breeding activities of harness racings most prolific stud or had trained and driven the sport's richest two-year-old of all time?

"Ouch, that last one still hurts," grimaced Harvey with mock pain.

Harry practically raised the great Albatross from a yearling, then trained and drove him to 14 victories in 17 starts and $183,540 in earnings as a two-year-old. He had already mapped out Albatross' three-year-old campaign when owner Bert James syndicated the sensational pacer for $1,250,000. James maintained a 25 per cent interest in the colt, Stanley Dancer was assigned as the new trainer-driver and Harry Harvey was left with memories.

"You really don't get over something like that," said the capable, but often overlooked 49 year old driver. "Not after racing him for a full year. A colt like Albatross comes along once in a lifetime."

Like so many great horses, Albatross was actually a basement bargain. In 1969, Mark Lydon, the racing secretary at Liberty Bell's William Penn meet, heard about an interesting package deal and recommended it to Timothy Rooney (treasurer at the Philadelphia track and now President of Yonkers Raceway). Rooney, a breeder and owner, passed the word along to Harvey, his trainer.

"Tim wasn't all that interested in the package, so I suggested it to Bert James, a Canadian who had just leased a farm from Del Miller in Meadow Lands, Pa. Included in the deal was a broodmare named Voodoo Hanover, her suckling by Meadow Skipper and her yearling by Meadow Skipper — Albatross. The entire package cost $11,000 and James bought it without hesitation."

James' newly acquired trio arrived at his farm in July where he pondered whether to keep Albatross or resell him with two other yearlings at public auction.

"James finally decided to take all his yearlings to Harrisburg," Harvey continued. "Before the sale, he marked down prices he thought each one should bring and figured that $7,000 was the least he would accept for Albatross. As it turned out, the last legitimate bid was $6,500. James bid him back for $6,800 and kept Albatross for himself."

Harvey reached national prominence in his one year as trainer-driver of The Big Bird. Long before Albatross, however, he was associated with some of the sports' greatest horses and horsemen.

He began his harness racing career in 1947 as a groom and second trainer for the famed Grand Circuit driver, Tom Berry. Four years later an opportunity came along to join the growing Del Miller stable. In 1953, handling filly Helicopter as part of a three tiered Miller entry, Harry became the youngest driver at that time to ever win The Hambletonian.

Despite his prestigious victory, Harvey realized that with Miller and first trainer Jimmy Arthur handling the top stock, opportunities to race for rich purses would be few and far between. The following season, Miller offered Harry a position as manager of the Meadowlands Farm and supervisor of Adios' breeding activities.

"Adios raced through 1947, then stayed in California till Del brought him to Pennsylvania. He was eight then, but didn't really reach prominence till a few years later. Once he did, though, the farm became a major operation and I was busy enough overseeing his services to drop out of the racetrack end."

Before he died in 1965, Adios had sired the winners of more money than any other stud — harness or thoroughbred. With the passing of the world'leading sire, Miller sold Dale Frost and Thorpe Hanover and phased out a good deal of his breeding operation. In 1966, Harvey purchased 175 acres in Washington, Pa. where he now stands Majestic Hanover, Vicar Hanover and Atlanta Georgia at his Arden Hill Farm. He also returned to active campaigning and currently has 30 youngsters at the farm and eight racing at Yonkers. Harry returns to the Westchester track Tuesday night to drive first round winner, Fearless Dream and runnerup, Reba's Patch, in the second leg of Yonkers Hopeful Pacing Series.

No Ugly American Is Jim Lefebvre

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Lefebvre, the ex-Los Angeles Dodger who will spend the next three seasons playing baseball in Japan, has a thing abut the ugly American.

He doesn't want to be one.

So, in preparation for his upcoming season with the Lotte Orions, Lefebvre is doing his homework. He's enrolled in a school of languages to learn Japanese and that country's customs.

"I think it's very important," he noted. "A lot of American players have gone over there in the past and never bothered to learn the language, customs or the people themselves. This has left a bad taste in the mouths of the Japanese and it's made the players' stays unpleasant, too.

"You can't just walk into a foreign country without bothering to learn something about that country. I know I wouldn't like it very much if somebody came to America and didn't give any consideration to our language or customs. It just wouldn't sit right."

Born in Inglewood, Calif., the 30-year-old infielder joined the Dodgers in 1965 after three seasons in the minors and was the National League Rookie of the Year. He batted .274 with 24 home runs and 74 RBIs the following season but he never approached those statistics again and spent the last two years as manager Walter Alston's utilityman.

In 1972, Lefebvre was used sparingly, appearing in just 70 games and hitting only .201.

Enter the Lotte Orions and a no-cut, three-year contract for $300,000 a house in Tokyo, expense money and bonus provisions.

Lefebvre, in the $50,000 bracket last season, decided the time was ripe to leave the Dodgers.

"There's no question," he said, "that I'm going to miss the Dodgers and the National League but I've always wanted to play in Japan and I couldn't turn down the opportunity. It was just too fantastic a deal."

This will be Lefebvre's second trip to Japan. He was a member of the Dodgers when they toured there in 1966. He will be better prepared this time.

"The language school I'm enrolled in is designed for young executives and businessmen," he offered "I'll be able to communicate pretty well, go to restaurants right away, take directions, things like that."

Always a hard worker in spring training, Lefebvre has been making trips to little Tokyo in downtown Los Angeles "to talk to a friend."

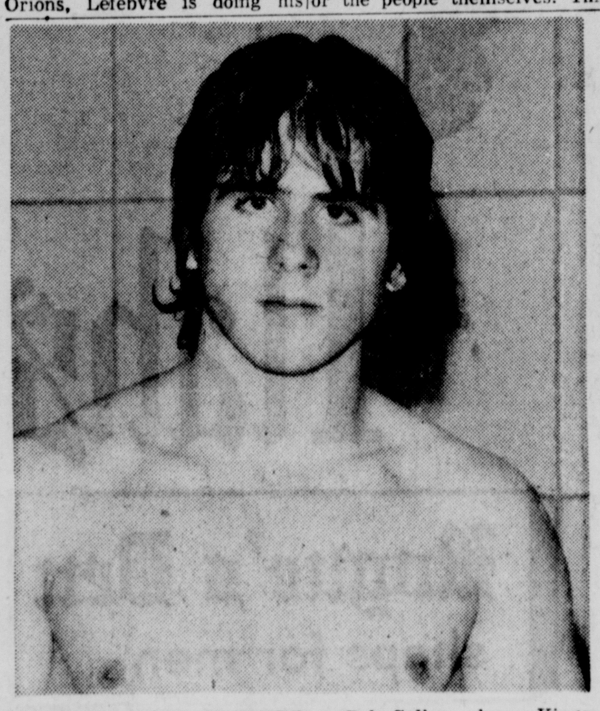
Although he never achieved his early promise, the 6-foot, 185 pound athlete wouldn't change a thing about his baseball past.

"I was more or less like a Junior Gilliam," he recalled. "Every year I was going to be traded. Maybe I didn't have the production years that I would have liked but they were eight beautiful years because they were with the Dodgers."

After Japan?

"That's a long way off," he said. "But I've told Mr. (Walter) O'Malley that I'd like to come back some day and be a coach with the Dodgers and he said, 'Good.' "

Lefebre is scheduled to leave next Wednesday to report to the Lotte Orions' spring training camp.



ALBANY STATE SWIMMER — Bob Golian, above, Kingston High School graduate and resident of Woodstock, is on the 1972-73 swimming roster at Albany State College. The Great Danes are coached by Brian Kelly, who took over when the sport attained varsity status in the 1969-70 season.

Y Swimmers To Florida

KINGSTON

Fourteen top young swimming stars will represent the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA for the first time in the YMCA's National Swim Meet to be held at the International Hall of Fame pool in Fort Lauderdale on April 24.

Coach Joe Edwards will take the local "Y" team to the meet during the Easter vacation period for schools in the area.

The "Y" Swim team, now in its fifth year of formal competition, has a six and one record so far this season. The team is made up of swimmers from all over the area, including Accord, Burnsville, High Falls, Hudson, Hurley, Kingston, Lake Katrine, New Paltz, Rhinebeck, Saugerties, Shokan, Stone Ridge, Tillson, Ulster, West Hurley and Woodstock to make up a total of 115 girls and 90 boys.

The National Swim Meet is the largest gathering of young swimmers in the country and has an opening and closing ceremony similar to the Olympic Games. Swimmers who have matched or done better than the qualifying time in a dual meet throughout the year qualify for the preliminary heats at Fort Lauderdale. The survivors will find themselves competing for top honors in YMCA swimming in the country.

"Things look good for at least our relay team to make it to the finals," says Coach Edwards. The finals will again be taped and later broadcast on national television. Those wishing further information about the meet or the "Y's" swim team should contact the YMCA.

Sorenson at Bethany

BETHANY, W. Va. — Rick Sorenson of Kingston, N.Y. was one of 39 players who lettered this past fall for the 1972 Bethany College football team.

Sorenson, a junior, received his letter from his play at quarterback. He also held for extra points and field goals. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Sorenson of Colonial Gardens in Kingston.

This past season, Bethany finished with an overall 4-5 record in the President's Athletic Conference, an 8-team league of schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Bisons finished with a 3-4 record, good for a fourth-place tie.

RICK SORENSON

Bowling Scores

SUBURBANITES—Laraine Scheu 466, Austy DuFresne 453, Pat Pesek 201-443, Rosemary Spencer 442, Loretta Schmitt 432; team highs: Jennings' Construction 460, Franz's 1322.

WODSTOCK CLASSIC — Gloria Allen 562, Ruth Kinns 518, Linda Barthel 203-510, Jean Bridges 510; team highs: A. R. Elting Well Drilling 530-1471.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Betty Ann Eaton 215-497, Katie Moog 496, Diane King 466, Mary Minholy 446, Eileen Neails 443; team highs: Acker's Bar 488, Ferraro's Pizzeria, Saugerties 1372.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Betty Shelightner 203-546, Bonnie Barringer 527, Kathy Diamond 201-524, Barbara Guerrera 514, Mary Gibbons 203; team highs: Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 546-1509.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Manuel San Jose 206-580, Lloyd Gibson 558, Ed DePuy 517, Jack Nicholas 507; women—Barbara Spinnenweber 501, Doris Struber 446, Lilo Winterfield 446, Evelyn Van Gaasbeek 439; team highs: Boozers 820, Gassers 2336.

IBM RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 189-499, Mae La Tourette 468, Estella Haggins 449, Rita Brayley 433, Terry Leombruno 431; team highs: Black and Blues 646, Scarlet Ladies 1773.

IBM FIELD ENGINEERING — Fred Francello 565, Paul Kaminski 503, George Fleugel 501; women—Nan Forlini 494, Rosemary Pillsworth 476, Vi Smith 449, Chris Francello 444; team highs: Stanley Steamers, 675-1866.

INVITATIONAL CLASSIC — Ben Sanford 255, 211-634; Joe Wilson 202, 208-634; Mike Cashara 231, 213-621; Ken La Casse 214, 209-607; Gary Aidala 204, 247-634; Andy Imperiti 215, 204-608; Ron Bruck 247, 211-621; team highs: Team Four 850.

MIDERAMA — John Berardi 202, 208, 234-644; John Spada 238-605, John Acker 219-580, John Russell 219-585, Bill Fatum 209-577, Nick Nagele 201, 204-577; team highs: JJ Upholstery 1007-2870.

NIP 'N TUCK — Shirley Franks 195-475, Jeanne Adsit 472, Joan Berger 462, Flo Thomas 450, Eileen Ballard 438; team high: Grand Gorge Ford 1372.

EARLY BIRDS — Anne Johnston 474, Alyce Donovan 468, Helen Tompkins 468, Arlene Ennist 459, Cora Martin 458; Margaret Bell 202; team highs: Shultz Taxi 837, Wilbur Oil 2229.

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Open A Britts Charge Account

Ellenville Halts the Marlboro Express

By STEVE KANE

ELLENVILLE

The Marlboro express came to a screeching halt here Friday night as homestanding Ellenville High School, needing a win to stay alive in the UCAL title race, pounded the Dukes, 58-43 with an outstanding defensive effort.

The Dukes had rolled through the league with 10 straight victories, one of which was over this same Blue Devil squad, and had threatened to make a mockery of the Southern Division before this game. Their string ran out, however, and it just happen to come at a time when the Ellies are starting to find themselves.

Big Rick Kaplan anchored an Ellenville zone which denied good shots to the losers all night long. It was an ironic twist for Marlboro which forced shots and threw bad passes, the same mistakes the Dukes had imposed on all their previous opponents.

While the Ellies played consistent defense, they were content to wait until their offense started to work. Midway through the last quarter the started. Leon Ware contributed three baseline jumpers, Ray Younger and Al Steele ran a fast break, and Kaplan began to hit the offensive boards. When the half ended Ellenville led by ten, 28-18, but they were more elated at harassing the Dukes into two bad quarters, some thing no other team had been able to do.

That elation stuck with the winners as the third period began. Playing aggressively, the Ellies put eight points on the board before their visitors could score, and that seemed to allay the vague fear that Marlboro would somehow make a comeback.

As the Ellenville confidence built so did the lead. When Marlboro tried to get more physical the Ellies proved themselves stronger. Halfway through the last quarter the spread reached 24 points, and the Dukes were out of the game.

One of the more notable aspects of this contest was the style of play the Ellies have adopted in recent games. In their victory earlier in the week against Red Hook, Ellenville tried a calmer pace then it had been accustomed to, and it worked. Against the Dukes it worked even better.

Instead of sporadic "good baskets," the winners played good team ball for minutes at a time and scored their points in bursts of six and seven. And all the time they kept the defense steady.

Marlboro, on the otherhand, played below potential for the first time this year. Coach Joe Ciampi thought the Dukes' 10-day layoff might have been a factor, but he wasn't excusing the mistakes.

Usually the Dukes win the rebound battle despite being the smaller team, but they just couldn't handle Ellenville's strong front line. Dennis Pesavento and Jim Pagano, Marlboro's top scorers, are acustomed to getting lots of "garbage points" from close range, but they couldn't find many openings in the Ellies' zone. Charlie Jones is a good enough shooter to break open most zones, but Younger and Steve Tennenbaum pushed him out to around the 30-foot range where he could only manage to come up with six points.

Ciampi couldn't find much to salvage out of the defeat, but his team is still the leader in the standings. "Now we'll find out just how good we are," he said rather grimly. They will indeed. The next one for Marlboro comes against Liberty — at Liberty.

Ellenville coach Frank Muller was happy about just about everything, particularly the play of Kaplan who pulled down 18 rebounds.

"This is the way he should have been playing for the last four years," said Muller. "He was a real leader out there."

Ellenville also has a tough road game left (at Coleman), but Muller is optimistic about his team's chances. The Ellies are 8-2, and it's not too late quite yet.

• • •

MARLBORO (43)	FG	FP	T	ELLENVILLE (58)	FG	FP	T
Jones	3	0	6	Ware	8	0	16
Pesavento	5	2	12	Steele	4	3	11
Pagano	1	8	10	Whaley	2	0	4
Moriello	3	4	10	Kaplan	3	2	8
McKoy	0	0	0	Foo	0	0	0
Taddeo	0	0	0	Younger	2	0	4
Bunt	0	1	1	Storms	1	2	4
Scianna	1	0	2	Karow	1	0	2
Walsh	1	0	2	Wright	2	2	6
Sadler	0	0	0				
Totals	14	15	43	Totals	24	10	58

Scoring by Quarters:

Marlboro	10	8	8	17—43
Ellenville	10	28	10	20—58

Rhinebeck Routs Dover, 85-48

RHINEBECK

Back on the winning track after consecutive losses, Rhinebeck High School's basketball team rolled over visiting Dover here Friday night, 85-48, in a DCSL Bi-Valley contest.

With the win, the Indians kept their title hopes alive and improved their record in the league to 10-2. Millbrook is a half game in front with a 9-1 slate.

Rhinebeck scored almost at will against their visitors as everybody on the team joined in the fun. Paul Kane topped everybody with 27 points in his two quarters of action, and Mark Siebold added 14.

The winners jumped out to a 20-7 lead after one quarter and improved that to 39-19 at halftime. The gap was 29 points after three quarters, and the reserves kept pouring it on.

Dover, not enjoying one of its better seasons, got 11 points from Steve Biscardin.

A two or three-way tie for the championship remains as a possibility in the Bi-Valley. Oakwood, with an 8-2 record, is the third contender and has a showdown with Millbrook remaining on the schedule. A Quaker upset there is necessary for the Indians who have two road games themselves left to play.

While Rhinebeck roots for Oakwood, they'll play Webutick and tough Spackenkill and hope a 12-2 record will be good enough to win.

In the event of a two-way tie in the league, a playoff is likely to decide the champion. A three-way deadlock, however, presents some problems. Since sectional competition begins almost immediately after the regular schedule ends, a playoff would have to be delayed or tri-champions declared.

The box:

DOVER (48)				RHINEBECK (85)	FG	FP	T
S. Biscardin	2	7	11				
Sartori	1	0	2	Kane	12	3	27
Dedrick	2	0	4	Siebold	7	0	14
Davis	3	2	8	Sussin	2	1	5
M. White	4	0	8	Farrell	1	4	6
Towle	0	3	3	Dapson	1	0	2
D. White	2	2	6	Vaughn	4	0	8
D. Biscardin	0	3	3	Clarkson	1	1	3
Howard	1	1	3	Dahlem	2	2	6
				Beck	1	1	3
				Donahue	0	1	1
				Sherman	3	0	6
				Marvin	2	0	4
Totals	15	18	48	Totals	36	13	85

Scoring by Quarters:

Dover	7	12	13	16—48
Rhinebeck	20	19	22	24—85

Double Win For Maroon

WOODRIDGE

Nancy Kolln, the Ulster County Woman's Golf Champion, handed Onteora High's Mary McGrath her first defeat of the 1972-73 ski season, as Maroon teams swept the boys and girls matches on the Davos slopes.

Miss Kolln was clocked in 37 seconds flat to edge Miss McGrath by seven-tenths of a second over the fast Davos layout. Kinngstor had an aggregate time of 177.05 seconds to 183.65 for Onteora.

In the boys event, Kingston won the first three places, to beat their opponents, 210.95 to 214.55. The Kingston boys are now 5-2 and the girls 4-2 on the season. Onteora's girls are 3 and 2, the boys 1 and 4.

Ken Burgess of Kingston led the boys field by nearly a full second in a 34.3 clocking. Bob Abramsky was second at 35.2 and Trip Ingalsbe third at 35.6. Onteora's first boy across the line was Mark Ebbs, who shared a fourth place tie with Kingston's Tom Speisman at 35.49.

Cindy Lowe placed third for Kingston and Anne McGrath won fourth place for the Boiceville skiers.

The results:

BOYS MATCH

Onteora 183.65 — Kingston 177.05

Name, School	Time
1. Ken Burgess, Kingston	34.3
2. Bob Abramsky, Kingston	35.2
3. Trip Ingalsbe, Kingston	35.6
4. Mark Ebbs, Onteora	35.49
Tom Spiesman, Kgn., tie	35.49
6. Randy Spiesman, Kgn.	36.05
7. Jim Manstein, Kingston	36.1
8. Ray Tesi, Onteora	36.5
9. Char. Mazzola, Onteora	36.8
10. John Sheehan, Onteora	36.95

GIRLS MATCH

Kingston 210.95 — Onteora 214.55

1. Nancy Kolln, Kingston	37.00
2. Mary McGrath, Onteora	37.7
3. Cindy Lowe, Kingston	40.15
4. Anne McGrath, Onteora	40.65
5. Lauri Braunstein, Kingston	43.05
6. Dee Goodrich, Onteora	44.65
7. Linda Conway, Kingston	45.00
8. Ginger Bernstein, Kingston	45.15
9. Lori Milliken, Kingston	45.75
10. Sue Klaessig, Onteora	46.11

Fish and Game Department Proposed by Federation

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

We heartily endorse the Federated Sportsmen's Club's proposal that New York State create a separate Department of Fish and Game, a successor to the old Conservation Department.

All hunting and fishing, conservation and environmental functions in the state now operate under the umbrella known as the Department of Environmental Conservation. Not only is this a pompous title, it completely ignores the millions of hunters and fishermen in the state.

These are the guys whose hunting and fishing fees and special licenses are gobbled up in Albany with little accountability to the men in the field. To our knowledge, New York is the only state that puts all these elements into one giant bureaucracy.

The Federation posed some interesting inquiries at the January 6 meeting of Region 3 and eventual answers, if any, should prove mighty interesting. Among the inquiries by President Faerber and his group were: What part of the Department budget goes to Region 3? How much money does each county receive from Region 3?

What are the Department's plans for the re-stocking of fish and pheasants? What can be done to reduce the number of highway accidents involving deer? What will Ulster County get from the Bond issue? Will there be increased access to state land? Is a fisher ladder from the Upper Basin to the Lower Basin of the Ashokan Reservoir feasible?

These are all solid questions, but as President Faerber pointed out the proceedings of the Region 3 meeting did not allow presentation of the foregoing questions, but that he had gotten a breakdown of the Department by supervisors. This should make the Department services more available to the group and provide more responsive communication between the Federation and the Department.

Fred Ford of the New Paltz office in Region 3 explained that the policy of the Department is against the introduction of exotic birds and animals in New York State. He gave a few examples of 'foreign' species which have been introduced in various places with disastrous results.

He mentioned a few, such as (1) the English sparrow into the United States, (2) the gypsy moth into the United States and (3) the rabbit into Australia.

Ford also reported that changes in the small game and duck regulations would be considered at the coming small game conference. In the same vein, Faerber asked for clarification of a bill pending before the state legislature which would extend the legal closing date of post-season deer hunts from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28. The bill would go in effect in 1976.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, the most active fish and game organization in the county, recognized William J. Meyer's long years of service to the club with appropriate ceremonies at their recent annual banquet. It was a fitting tribute to man who has distinguished himself in the field of hunting, fishing and conservation.

Billy Costello and Holly Will Challenge Herring

KINGSTON

It's defending champion Earl Herring against Kingston in the next-to-the-last weekend in the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiard Tournament tonight at Chappy's Golden Cue.

Herring, 17-1 and heading for his second straight title, meets Billy Costello on the 7 p.m. shift and then takes on Davy Holly at 9 p.m.

Max Klindwort of Newburgh, runnerup with a 16-2 record, faces 6-11 Bob Harbster at 7 p.m. and Art Barron 12-6 at 9 p.m. in a match that could give him trouble.

Costello's second match is against Weygant, while Barron faces Rich Tomanio in the opener

The schedule:

BILLIARD STANDING

	W	L	Hi Run
Earl Herring	17	1	86
Max Klindwort	16	2	74
Billy Costello	14	4	53
Art Barron	12	6	47
Rick Wright	8	10	43
Dave Holly	9	8	44
Art Weygant	8	10	65
Rich Tomanio	7	11	40
Jim Ferrendino	6	12	46
John Beaudette	5	13	51
Bob Harbster	6	11	42
Lonnie Kogon	0	16	34

TONIGHT'S MATCHES

7 p.m.—Klindwort vs. Harbster; Costello vs. Herring; Beaduette vs. Holly; Kogon vs. Ferrendino; Wright vs. Weygant; Tomanio vs. Barron.

9 p.m.—Herring vs. Holly; Beaudette vs. Wright; Ferrendino vs. Harbster; Klindwort vs. Barron; Kogon vs. Tomanio; Costello vs. Weygant.

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E78-14	7.35-14	22.99	18.99	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	24.99	20.99	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	27.99	23.99	2.53
5.60-15	—	20.99	16.99	1.74
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H78-15	8.55-15	31.99	27.99	2.80

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ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY! FEBRUARY 12, 73

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 12½-OZ. BABY SHAMPOO

$1

Regularly 1.43

No more tears formula. Just 100, limit 2.

LISTERINE 14-OZ. ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

66¢

Regularly 95¢

Kills germs on contact. Just 100, limit 2.

BOX OF QUALITY FACIAL TISSUES

31¢

Specially Priced

Soft and strong.

LINEN LOOK HEMSTITCHED VINYL PLACE MATS

57¢ ea.

Regularly 83¢ ea.

Oval, oblong or wedge shapes. Wipe clean.

JUMBO ROLL OF PAPER TOWELS

31¢

Specially Priced

Absorbent and extra-strong.

PACK OF 180 LARGE PAPER NAPKINS

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Pretty and durable. Money-saving pack.

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2 FOR $1

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Fast and easy to apply. Choice of colors.

SAVE 91c

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Reg. 2.68

Save time . . . money . . . energy! Clean behind those hard-to-move stoves, refrigerators, etc. PUT 'EM ON WHEELS! . . .

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$1

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Blank cassettes for 60 minutes of recording time on each

ZENITH SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO PHONO

79.97

Specially Priced

4-speed automatic changer, 45 rpm adaptor. Separate volume, bass, treble, balance controls. 5¾ round speakers.

AM/FM PORTABLE SOLID STATE RADIO

$9

Specially Priced

With battery, earphone and carry strap.

DELUXE AC/DC RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION

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Combines an AM radio with a 3-speed phono.

DELICIOUS DRY ROASTED ASTER PEANUTS

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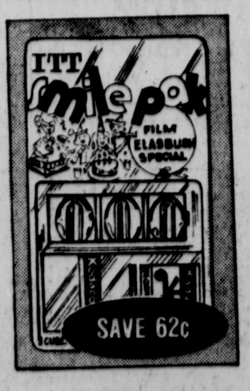
Just 150 per store, limit 2 per customer.



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Regularly 2.19

12 exposure CX126 film and 3 flashcubes.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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WILL PAY TOP $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
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Reasonably Priced
Call 246-2441 after 4 p.m.

CAMARO, 1967 coupe 396, 4 speed, exc. cond. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

'71 & '72 CHEV.
Kingswood & Estate 6 & 9 Pass. Suburbans. All Low Mileage & in showroom condition.
PLUS MANY OTHERS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CARS AS LOW AS $100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
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CHEVY, 1970 Brookwood wagon, V8, A.T., one owner, like new. Call Giorgi Motors, 691,7217.

CHEVY — 1965, GOOD RUNNING COND. SOME RUST. 331-5492.

CHEVY II Nova, 1967, for parts. 6 cyl. eng., very good cond., $50. Almost new snow tires, 6.15x13, $10. 338-5463 for details after 6 p.m.

CHEVY II WAGON, 1962
1962 CORVAIR—STAND. TRANS.
PHONE 338-2920

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1969, 4 dr h/top, P.S., P.B., air, auto., 440 CID, 6 way seat. 679-6994.

CORVETTE, 1967 convertible, 427, low mileage. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

DODGE MONACO, 1965, 2 dr., bucket seats, vinyl roof, auto., V8, 50,000 mi. 246-5510 after 4 p.m.

DODGE — 1969 Monaco. A/C. P.S., P.B. New snows. First $575. Call 687-7041.

(6) '71 & '72 FORD
LTD's & Ctry. Sedans, 6 & 10 Pass. Suburbans. All Low Mileage & Showroom Condition.
PLUS MANY OTHERS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Dr. H.T., V8, Auto., Full Power, Fact. Air, 16,000 Mi., Brown w/White Vinyl Top.
PLUS MANY OTHERS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Rte. 299, Highland
691-7217

GTO, 1970 coupe, 4 speed, one owner. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

HIGHLAND TEXACO
Rte. 9W, Highland, N. Y.
691-7711
Mercedes Benz, 1973 220/8, fully equipped. Mercedes Benz, 1973 220 Diesel, exc. cond. Mercedes Benz, 1970 250, very clean, fully equipped. Mercedes Benz, 1968 300 SE Coupe, a unique car. Mercedes Benz, 1965 220 SEB, auto., runs very good. Mercedes Benz, 1965 220 S, very clean.
1972 Toyota Celica, 6,000 mi., like new.
1971 Toyota Corola, very good buy.

IMPALA, 1969 coupe, V8, A.T., P.S., vinyl top. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

JAGUAR — '60, MK-2, 3.8 Litre, auto., exc. body & mech. cond. Highest offer over $1,000. 338-9529 bet. 1 & 7 p.m.

JEEP PICK-UP, 1964, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 4 wh. drive. Plow. Recent clutch, tune-up, etc. Exc. cond. Sacrifice $1,695. Call 679-6647.

JEEP, 1971, P.S., A.T., V6, full cab, low mileage, 2 sets tires, trailer hitch, 4 way plow, like new. 688-5527.

JEEP — 1947, 4 wh. drive. Metal cab. Good shape. 339-3628.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT
ROSENDALE
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MAKE us an offer, any one or all.
2—1966 Pontiac station wagons.
1—1967 Pontiac station wagon.
1—1968 Pontiac station wagon.
1—1965 Chevrolet station wagon.
Each wagon is a 6 passenger and has P.S., P.B. & radio. Call 331-6700 bet. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MG, 1969, blue, wire wheels, excellent condition, $1,195. 679-6780.

MUSTANG, 1966, V8, auto. trans., radio & heater, good rubber, low mileage. Call before 2, 338-3045.

MUST SELL, 1972 Plymouth Satellite, V8, R&H, P.S., studded snows, 4 good spring tires. All reas. offers considered. Call Gary, 254-4005.

PLYMOUTH FURY III—1965. Full power, 2 door, V8, $450. 246-6819.

'71 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburbans, 6 & 9 Pass. plus Hardtops. All fully powered & fact. air cond. with low mileage.
PLUS MANY OTHERS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

RAMBLER—'67 Ambassador. Fine running condition. Low mileage. Good body. $525. 338-2108 after 5.

T-BIRD, '67, 390 V8 eng., p.s., p.b., discs, snow, etc. low mi. Best reas. offer. 679-8850.

THUNDERBIRD — '69, 2 dr. HT Landau, full power, tape, air, low mi., new tires, best offer. 338-1196.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
1972 H.T., red, 6,000 mi.
657-8392 after 6 p.m.

VEGA G.T., 1972 Hatchback, 4 speed, custom interior, exc. cond., one owner. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

VEGA, 1971 Wagon, A.T., low mileage. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

VOLKSWAGEN Camper—1968, 10,000 miles, excellent cond. $1,995. 331-0036.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1967 van, good condition. $650. 339-4946.

VW BUG, 1970
4 NEW TIRES, $850
331-1218

VW BUG, 1969, one owner. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

VW, 1972 Super Beatle, 8,000 miles, plus snow tires. 338-1615.

New Cars for Sale

Also a few Executive Toyotas at SPECIAL DISCOUNTS if you hurry!

TOYOTA
New & Beautiful
Loaded with Luxuries
ONLY $227 DOWN
and 36 payments of $62.32 plus sales tax. Includes life and disability insurance.
25 to 30 miles per gal.
MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass
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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET Diesel, 24,000 MGW, 18 ft. van body. 255-1900 bet. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1953 CHEVY PICKUP
VERY GOOD CONDITION
$175. 382-2852

CHEVY, 1967 ½ ton pickup, low mileage, Fleetside body. Call Giorgi Motors, 691-7217.

1968 FORD F-600, insulated 18' body, $1,500. 331-1642 before 6 p.m.

FORD—1970, 5 pass. club wagon, exc. cond., $2,250. 679-9355.

1972 Ford ½ ton 4 WD, V8, heavy duty, 8' bed, camper cab, 6500 mi., $3700. 246-7874.

LAND ROVER—1966, 4 W.D., all alum. body, new engine, brakes & tires, $1,350. 564-5745.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

ATTENTION CAMPERS
Reserve your lot now in this exclusive travel trailer park, 25 miles south of Albany. A caretaker and private lake make this condiminium travel trailer park a paradise. For details on this great recreation area write Pleasure Crest, Suite 301D, 125 Wolf Rd., Albany, 12205. 518-458-1564.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH A TRAVEL TRAILER or motor home from
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
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ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
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Attention Bargain Hunters!
Year End Clearance Sale
Every Unit Priced To Sell
$100 Down Plus Tax
Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and Modular Units
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
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By Caldor Dept. Store
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1963, 2 bedrooms, 10x50, furnished, good condition. $1,950, delivered and set up. Ulster Mobile Home, 338-5220.

BURLINGTON — 12x65, 3 mo. old. Down payment and take over monthly payments. 338-1399.

1970 COLUMBIA, 12x63, 3 bdrm., w/w carpet, air. cond., exc. cond., $5,800. 331-7443.

DOUBLE A MOBILE HOMES
½ mi. past Royal Diner, Rte. 28, famous make 12x60, $5,995, price includes delivery, normal connections, 275 gal. oil tank, blocks for leveling. Ask about our matching dollars lay away plan. Bank or FHA financing. Call 331-3055, 331-3490.

12x60 FLEETWOOD—3 bdrms., 1½ baths, patio cover, set up in park. Exc. cond., $5,000 firm. 331-5223.

14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Sites available, financing arranged. Clearance prices on all 12 wides.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

14 x 70
NOW ON DISPLAY
at a price you won't believe
Hawk
SALES CO. INC.
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Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

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NOW ON DISPLAY
★ FHA Financing
★ Prime Sites in Local Parks
Banner Homes Inc.
Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

1968 MARLETTE—12x60', 2 bdrms., set up in park. 338-4181 or 246-2416 after 6 p.m.

10x50 PALACE RANCH HOME, GOOD COND. TR 6-6307.

1972 — 12'x60' Richardson, unfurnished, moving must sell. Phone 658-9658.

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 SKYLINE, 12x60, 3 door model, furnished, exc. cond. 687-2586.

STICKLES MOBILE HOME SALES
Have spaces available in our park, for our large selection of homes. 338-1060.

VALIANT '69—2-3 bedroom, front kitchen, nice park w/large lots. Many extras. Must sell. 331-0856.

Used Cars for Sale

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

We have a choice selection of '70, '71, '72 Fords — Plymouths — Chevs. — Olds — Pontiacs — Buicks. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition all ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen Personal 100% Unconditional Guarantee. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

GEM
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
East Chester St. Bypass, Kingston 331-2511

Start the New Year in a New Year Clearance Special

1971 Cadillac Eldorado Convert., full power, factory air, gold, w/white top, a clean beauty

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, red w/black top, extra clean

1971 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe, full power, factory air, brown w/brown top

1970 TR6, 2 tops, yellow, excellent shape

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air, dark green

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille demo. 9,000 mi., all extras, like new

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, executive car, blue w/blue top, 8,000 miles

1970 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, tan with brown top

1970 Ford LTD Country Squire, 9 pass., full power, factory air, green. family car

1970 Ford Torino 2 Dr. H/Top, full power, factory air, red with black top

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, grey with black top

1971 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. H/Top, beige and brown, all extras

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, maroon with black top

LUXURY CARS AT COMFORTABLE PRICES

CHECK THESE PRICES

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW CARS NOT RENTAL CARS

NEW ECONOMY CARS

Stock #3V22	'73 Vega Hatchback	Heater, Defroster	$1989
Stock #3N34	'73 Nova Coupe	3 Spd. Heater, Defroster, etc.	$2489
Stock #3VL17	'73 Chevelle 4 Dr.	Turbo P/S, P/B, etc.	$3289
Stock #3C42	'73 Impala 4 Dr.	Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio, etc.	$3489

NEW COMFORTABLE CARS

Stock #3C30	'73 Caprice H/Top	P/Windows, Air, V/Top, Loaded	$4689
Stock #VL33	'73 Chevelle Wgn.	Auto., P/S, Radio, etc.	$3389
Stock #C69	'73 Bel Air Wgn.	Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio, etc.	$3789
Stock #28	'73 Impala Cust. Cpe	Auto., P/S, P/B, Loaded	$3489

NEW PERFORMANCE CORNER

Stock #3VL12	'73 Malibu H/Top	4 Spd., P/S, 350, Posi.	$3689
Stock #3N17	'73 Nova SS Hatchback	350, P/S, Turbo	$3489
Stock #3V21	'73 Vega GT Hatchback	Mag. Wh., 4 Spd.	$2789
Stock #3CM3	'73 Camaro H/Top	Turbo, P/S, P/B	$3489

NEW TRUCK CENTER

Stock #3T83	'73 Chev. ½ T/Pickup	H. D. Springs, etc.	$2789
Stock #3T72	'73 Chev. ½ T/Pickup	4 WD., 4 Spd., 350 Eng.	$3689
Stock #2VL7	'73 Chev. ½ T/Pickup	4 Speed HD., Springs	$2489
Stock #3T19	'73 Chev. ½ T/Pickup	Auto., P/S, HD., Springs	$2989

INEXPENSIVE USED CARS

'71 Chrysler Newport	4 Dr., A/T, P/S, P/B., Air	$2789	'71 Vega 2 Dr.	Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater	$1289
'71 Chevelle Wgn.	Full Power, Factory Air, etc.	$2789	'69 Impala 4 Dr.	Turbo, P/S, Radio, etc.	$1189
'70 Kingswood Est.	9 Pass. Wgn. Fact. A/C, Clean	$2689	'70 Ford Falcon Wgn.	Economy Special	$1389
'71 Bel Air 4 Dr.	P/S, P/B, Turbo, Fact. Air	$2489	'68 Ford Galaxie H/T	A/T, P/S, Clean	$989
'70 Kingswood Wgn.	Turbo, P/S, P/B, A/C	$2389	'68 Chev. ½ T/Pickup	6 Cyl., Std., Very Clean	$1489

MICHAEL DISCOUNT CHEVROLET
731 B'WAY 339-3800 "The Easiest Place to Buy"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

5 ACRES
Saugerties area, 5 acres, $8,900. For appt. call:
Gus Sasso, 246-9852
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

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Albany Ave. Landmark
Stone Colonial Manor House w/12 rooms & 4½ baths. Architectural features include spacious center hall through, 6 fireplaces (1 in large beamed kitchen). Master bedroom suite w/bath & 2 dressing rooms. 2 car detached garage.
Major rooms & bluestone terrace command spectacular mountain view protected by 8 acres.
MINT CONDITION IN AND OUT
OFFERED AT $125,000
By Appointment Through:
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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badlan, 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston.

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Used Cars for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACT QUICK
On this 3 bedroom split level home, 15 min. from city, there is a large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled family room & 1½ baths. Also attached garage, 80x100 lot. Can walk to shopping. For appt. only.
Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
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ANY AREA
PORT EWEN 7-rm. home on 50'x263' lot. $19,900.
SAUGERTIES brick & shingle split, stone firepl. in fam. rm., $34,700.
WOODSTOCK hi-ranch, brick/alum., wall-to-wall firepl. in carpeted LR, 5 BR, landscaped & wooded acre. $45,000.
HURLEY colonial, 4 BR, fam. rm., firepl. in carpeted LR, panoramic view, $69,000.
For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

★ ARIZONA ★
Home owner is relocating AND MUST SELL this lovely 3 bedroom ranch located on Parish Lane in Lake Katrine. It offers a modern eat-in kitchen, w/double S/S sink, W/W carpeting in the liv. rm. & hallway, 18,000 BTU air cond., full basement, steel I beam construction, attached garage, on a lot approx. 75x175. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE IN THE MID 20'S.
Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

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BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

BEAT INFLATION
On either of these alum. sided 2 story, 3 bdrm. homes in the city. One has 7 rooms, oil heat, attached garage & $250 taxes; the second home has 6 rooms, modern kitchen, & bath, full basement. $16,250. For appt. only.
James Fabian, 338-5817
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTORS

3 BEDROOM, bath & ½, 2 car garage, plaster walls, good city neighborhood, $17,900. 338-1118.

5 BEDROOMS
A long sprawling ranch located 10 min. to city on dead-end street totals 10 rooms, 2½ baths, office, family room, den, & 2 car attached garage. Includes built-in stove, dishwasher, garbage compact, refrig., rear covered deck w/barbecue, w/w carpet & drapes. Owner has purchased new home and wants offers.
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTORS

BEFORE BUYING SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

4 BDRM. HI-RANCH
★ 2½ Baths; HW BB Heat
★ Dining Rm.; Fin. Basement
★ 2 Car Garge; Lot 110x285
★ Rec. Rm. W/Fireplace
★ 1 Yr. Old; Landscaped
★ W to W; Owner Transferred
★ $48,900. Exclusive with:
E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625 Lakeview Ave.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BETTER THAN NEW
What could be better than new? Just inspect me & You will see. I am a 7 yr. old split level w/ many features not found in a new house. I am beautifully landscaped w/a manicured lawn, lovely shrubs & many stately trees. I have alum. S & S while many of my friends do not. Plus I have luxurious wool carpeting in every one of my rooms. Among my many other features are an auto. gar. door opener, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths w/enc. tubs & showers, a mod. lge. eat-in kitchen w/built-in dishwasher, full elec. heat w/each rm. individually controlled, maintenance free alum. siding. All these plus many more features for only $38,500. I am located in the Saugerties area. My owners prefer that you call between 10 a.m. & 12 & after 4 p.m. for an appt. to see me. 246-7643.

BY OWNER—4 BDRM. CAPE, 2 FULL BATHS, W/W CARPET. ATTACHED GARAGE. 246-4652.

BY owner, 13 rooms, 2 family house, good income, near Kingston High School. Make offer. 246-4287.

BY OWNER — cozy ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, large fenced lot, high $20's. 338-0428.

BRICK CAPE COD
This well built home in sound condition with expandable attic will need redecorating. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and is well located on dead end street near Sophie Finn School. Offered at $25,000.
O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
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CENTRAL CITY
DUPLEX, 3 br., d.r., & l.r. on either side. $23,000.
2-FAMILY: 4 rms. up & 4 down, separate utilities. $12,500.
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10 YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH
Pride fairly permeates from this "NEWLY LISTED" spotless home. Huge living room w/fireplace, lovely large cab. kitchen w/appliances, 3 bedrooms, and beautiful ceramic tile bath. Downstairs is finished so plush it's like having another house. Family room, kitchenette, sewing room, ½ bath, laundry and garage.
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'71 FORD CTRY. SQ. WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER

'70 RENAULT RIO, AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

TRUCKS

'70 MERCURY MONTEGO BRAUGHAM WGN., V8, AUTO., P/S, VERY CLEAN

'66 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., PRICED TO SELL

'71 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM, 4-DR. H/T, V8, AUTO., P/S, P/B, P/SEAT, FACT. AIR, VINYL TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

'69 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., VERY CLEAN

'72 CHEV. ¾-TON PICKUP, 8 FT. BOX, V8, 4 SPEED TRANS., 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'71 CHARGER RT 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., POWER & AIR, VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'66 DODGE D-100 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., 8 FT. BOX **$595**

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP, 427 ENGINE, AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, P.S., MAG WHEELS, TAPE DECK, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW

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'71 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/T, 302 CU. IN. ENG., AUTO., FULL POWER, 22,000 MI., MAROON W/BLACK VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. H/T, 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'72 CHEVY VEGA SUBURBAN, 3 SPEED TRANS.,9,400 MILES, RED, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'67 CHEVY CORVETTE, 327 CU. IN. ENGINE, 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE, COMPLETE WITH 2 TOPS, EXCEPTIONAL

'71 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SST 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 25,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, DARK BROWN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 FORD 500 GALAXIE, 4 DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, WHITE WITH BLUE VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, LOCAL 1 OWNER, KELLY GREEN, MATCHING TOP, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

'71 MUSTANG MACH I 2 DR. H/TOP, 302 ENGINE, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RACING GREEN, IMMACULATE

'69 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BLUE WITH WHITE VINYL TOP, EXCELLENT CONDITION

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City of Kingston

CORNELL PARK, commercial con. blk. shop, 3-car gar. w/furnace, on 70'x120' fenced lot, $10,900.

ALUM. SIDING, 6-rm, home, lge. cab. eat-in beamed kit., knotty-pine formal DR, $16,500.

COCOA SHING., 2-story, 9-rm., stockade fence, pool, patio, formal DR, 1½ baths, garage. $19,500.

THREE 2-fam. homes w/separate entrances, already renovated, each in low 20s.

UPTOWN BRICK, renovated, 4-rm. office suite, separate entrance, w/5 BR., home w/appliances, fireplace, etc. $55,000.

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Town of Ulster. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., 25x13' living rm., den, patio, garage. Priced in 30's.
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COZY, Colonial Cottage, 4 rms., newly painted. Let's talk at $13,500. Heritage Realty, 246-7406.

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EXPANSIVE

In one of Kingston's finer areas, we offer this 5 bedroom all brick rancher. A stone fireplace accentuates the large living room, while the spacious family room overlooks the covered patio and in-ground pool. Separate laundry room, 2½ baths, attached garage and much, much more for $50,000.
Exclusive with

STANLEY CAPLE
277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

February Special

Cute city home in quiet location, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., cozy sun porch, living rm w/wall to wall carpet & panelled, alum. siding outside w/storms & screens, blacktop drive, patio & lovely backyard. Priced $24,500.

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JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319

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FIRST OFFERING

Onteora School area—low taxes, 3 year old lge. 2 story Swiss style house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, 10 acres of privacy, large pond, mt. view, many extras. A gem at $95,000. Better hurry.

ONTEORA SCHOOL AREA

Approx. 3 acres, pond, large barn, 3 room rancher, tile bath, living room with fireplace, privacy, good location. Asking $40,000. By appt. only.

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B. KRASNOW, 679-9957

P. J. WEIDER
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657-8998 338-0480

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

PERFECT FOR LOVEBIRDS, YOUNG OR OLD—an adorable remodeled cottage on 5 lovely country acres. Cathedral ceiling living room, w/free standing fireplace, bedroom, bath, dining area & kitchen, complete with working pot belly stove! There's an outbuilding with heated workshop. A fantastic investment at $21,500.

OUTSTANDING WOODSTOCK RANCH . . . with everything you dream of. Large living room with raised fireplace & picture window looking out to lovely wooded lot. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. The kitchen is large with many pine cabinets. To complete the picture there is a family room, laundry room & 1 car att. garage. This can be yours for $39,500.

HIGH IN THE SKY . . . If you want a view, stop here! This 4 bedroom colonial is new & shiny. Has all the features you've been looking for. Large living room with fireplace, spacious family room, formal dining room & large modern kitchen with all appliances. 2 car att. garage. Just under 2 acres, and a view from every room! Hurley area. $69,000.

DUTCH CAPE . . . All brick with some alum. siding, is this country home with 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room, large living room, utility kitchen & ceramic tile bath, on a nicely landscaped 1½ acres set back from the road with blacktop circular drive, to a deattached brick 1 car garage. Also a brick screened house & a guest house. Many other extras are included in this lovely country home. Peace & tranquility in the Palenville area, for $36,000.

CREAM PUFF . . . Immaculate brick home, with 2 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, living room with stone fireplace, extra special large custom kitchen, den with sliding glass doors, to big porch, 2 car garage, unusually fine city location, for $53,500.

SCHAFFER - MILNE
60 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GET A HORSE

Our mini-farm has a newly renovated old farmhouse with a modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, & a laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. The exterior of the house is low maintenance aluminum & the taxes are reasonable. About 2 acres around a 4 horse shed are fenced. These star listing are getting scarce! For appt. call today! $47,500.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

Gracious & Spacious

New all brick Colonial styled 2 story home in Roosevelt Park area featuring 4 bedrooms, living room w/full wall fireplace, formal dining room, & deluxe eat-in kitchen. Delightfully paneled family room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, & rear deck, w/w carpeting, 2 car garage & offered at $48,000. For appt. only.
Marianne Ippolito, 331-8847

Colonial Realty
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504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GAS STATION & APARTMENT

Excellent business location in the Stone Ridge-High Falls area on 1½ acres — this is a going business at this time, owner will include all stock and equipment, carpet and stove in the apartment. Excellent for the man who would like to be his own boss. Asking price $60,000.

For appointment only
Carol Magliocco, 687-2691

BERTHA MLS
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STONE RIDGE, 687-7686
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

3 GEMS

Secluded Woodstock home on year round stream on 2 acres with gorgeous large studio & separate summer guest house, only $29,000.

Centrally located Kingston ranch, 3 bedrooms, best residential neighborhood, $31,900.

Gorgeous Woodstock Ranch—1 mile from village, extra large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & family room with att. garage. Ask $39,500.

GINGER ANDERSON
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GOING BUSINESS

Fully equipped drive-in on busy road, room for expansion, $67,000

GOOD FOR HORSES

11 Room farm house on 5 plus acres. 2 large barns & 5 room tenant house Red Hook schools. $63,500

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Red Hook Office 914-758-6500
2 Pearl St., Kingston 331-4750

Hate Rent?

Why pay it when you can have this attractive ranch. Built on a large homesite, only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, paneled family room, above ground swimming pool. Only $17,900.

George E. Rodriguez
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HAYES RECOMMENDS

RANCH OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE—by relocating owner. 3 to 5 bedrooms, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement with laundry, low taxes, New Paltz school district, fenced pool & many extras. About 1 acre of land. Only $26,900.

NEW LISTING — 2 family house, downstairs apt. has 4 rooms, bath, & private entrance, upstairs has 5 rooms & bath, new roof, full basement & attic, excellent income opportunity. All in good condition. Only $18,500.

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HELLO DOLLY WAS A HIT

And so is this beautiful 10 room colonial on over ¾ acre wooded, 4 very large bedrooms, 2 master size 19x13, modern kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, & 2½ baths, fireplace, full basement, community water, carefree alum. siding, w/w carpet, range, oven, dishwasher. Price in low $50's. Shown by appt. only.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

HOME HUNTING? TRY THESE

AMID THE TREES—on ½ acre plus we have a neat 3 bdrm. ranch, bright kitchen with lots of cabs., family rm., full dry basement. Extra building with water & insulation make exc. workshop. Many extras, all for $29,800.

CITY OUTSKIRTS — is the scenic location for this maintenance free 15 yr. young ranch, it offers brick & stone frpl., dining area, cheery kitchen, 3 bedrms., paneled family rm., 2 car attached garage. You will be pleasantly surprised when you inspect the design & construction. Priced to sell, low $40's.

OFFERING 9 PLUS ACRES — of privacy with this spacious 3 bdrm. ranch, owner must sell his future dream home which is unfinished at this time. Already on premises 30x40' barn, 13x60' chicken house. Please call for more details, priced at $43,900.
FOR APPT. ONLY
Dottie Pismopulos, 687-9647

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

'Home of the Week'

$15,900

Just 5 minutes south of Kingston this large 2 family house on lovely country setting w/picturesque view awaits your inspection. 4 rooms & bath on both floors or ideal for large 1 family home, "SPOTLESSLY CLEAN," move right in. Owner includes extra lot 250x297. NEW LISTING — shown at your convenience.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
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★ HORSES ★

2 acres with stalls & corrals, 5 + room Cape, living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with possibility of 4th, 1 bath, jalousie porch, 8 miles from city. Privacy, ample water supply. Don't wait on this one, call today for appt. Offered at $25,000 with 80% financing available.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

HURLEY RIDGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ acre, liv. rm., w/stone fireplace, formal din. rm., lg. fam. rm., new w/w carpet throughout, full bsment., 2 car gar. Low $40's. 679-9425.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HURLEY

Straight ranch — ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining room area, living room, paneled family room with fireplace, choice of carpet, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. High $30's.
Built by P. G. Simmons Inc.
331-0452

3 IN 1

A barber shop & 2 apartments on one floor of this commercially zoned home centrally located in the city. Shop can be used for a beautician, store or extra bedroom. Full basement, attic & a separate garage for added storage. $15,000. For appt. only:
Peter Arentzen, 331-0238

STANLEY CAPLE
277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUST LISTED

Brick ranch on a double lot, just north of New Paltz, 4 rooms, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, owner leaving area must sell, asking $31,400.

New ranch incomplete at this time, on approx. 1 acre of land, located in the West Shokan area surrounded by estate and state property, popular hunting area on a dead end road. Price at this time, $19,500, subject to change as work progresses.

For appointment only
Maureen O'Leary, 658-8234

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

JUST PRINTED—four pages full of descriptions of acreage for sale in Woodstock, Shandaken and in nearby townships. Jean Miller, Saleswoman, Wapner Real Estate, 43 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N. Y. 679-6015.

MODERN 2 story, 3 bdrm., located 1 block from GW school, features liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., W/W carpet, 1½ baths, ultra mod. kitch., birch cabinets, built-in dishwasher, stove, washer & dryer, garbage disposal, full bsmt. & attic, alum. siding, S & S. No brokers. $26,900. 331-4079.

Move Up

To this spacious home. It's smartly styled and presents a large carpeted living room with fireplace, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, with built in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room, att. 2 car garage. $32,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

NEW LISTING

In Lake Katrine, alum. siding 3 or 4 bedroom split level home. Large foyer, family room with bar, modern kitchen with all built-ins, ceramic tiled bath and ½, and 2½ baths, w/w carpet. On a large lot. Attached garage. All for $37,700.

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National Homes Corp. newest builder dealer in Ulster Co. in housing concepts, New Paltz, N.Y. Our model home is presently being constructed on Libertyville Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. and will be completed by March 1. 769-7545.

NO FRILLS, JUST FACTS

An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch south of Kingston, just listed and available within 30 days. Large paneled living room, dining room, modern family kitchen, & 3 good sized bedrooms. All in like new condition. Full basement, finished rec. room, garage & workshop. Completely fenced, 100x150 plot. Offered at $32,900, and includes new wall to wall carpet, built-in range & oven & all drapes.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ON 100 ACRES

Accommodate 2,000 picnic, 300 banquet, & 60 house guests. Seat 1,000 in athletic-field stands, day or night. Modern kitchen & bar in lodge, motels, cottages, garages, pool, pond, courts. $237,000.
For appointment only

WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

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REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREN & OLSEN
Builders 657-2030

Pomp & Circumstance

One of the area's finer homes. A stately colonial built on 1½ wooded acre in Woodstock, presenting an entry foyer, that leads to a large living room, a formal dining room, modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, full cellar, att. 2 car garage, $52,000.

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MLS REALTORS
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

READY, SET, MOVE!

Our 5 star 2 story home has a semi-modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms & bath, full attic & basement. Extras include aluminum siding, screens, & storms, + a 24' round pool with walk around deck. Immediate occupancy. Owner ready to sell at $27,500.

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RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

Half an acre of land. An 8 room, bi-level home. For $36,900!

Stone Ridge Estates is a lovely little group of homes, just about 2 minutes from the Ulster County Community College, 12 minutes from Kingston activity.

The spacious Schoonmaker homes there cost thousands less than homes like these in other areas, and every one is built on a full half-acre of land with a magnificent view.

That's enough land for two houses, but we build only one. Enough land for you and your family to enjoy comfortable, country living in complete privacy.

Already underway are two of the most popular Schoonmaker models. Included in the price of each, is FREE carpeting in the foyer, living room, dining room and bedrooms.

The Williamsburg, a 46-foot, bi-level home with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, a 10' X 16' patio deck. The price, only $36,900. Down payment: $3,690.

The Saratoga. A big ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and full basement. The price, only $33,900. Down payment: $3,390.

You can buy any home in Stone Ridge Estates with a 10% down payment and a 30-year mortgage. The price includes paved streets, landscaping and black-top driveway.

Remember, Stone Ridge Estates is built by Schoonmaker Bros. Inc., your guarantee of the finest quality construction and craftsmanship at any price.

Open Saturday and Sunday till 6 p.m. For a weekly appointment, call Joseph Carfizzi at 914/895-3700; weekends, call 914/687-5541.

HOW TO GET HERE
On Route 209,
South of Kingston to Duck Pond Road,
In Stone Ridge.

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15 Albany Avenue, Kingston — 338-5299

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robert E. McNally, Broker
Saugerties 246-5219

Romeo

Bring your Juliet to see this attractive ranch home. It offers a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath w/shower, baseboard heat, att. garage. Only $25,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Spring Ahead

with this attractive cape. Located only minutes to Kingston it offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, stove, washer, dryer, att. garage. Hurry only $23,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

TO YOUR VALENTINE

Who deserves only the best! Let us have the pleasure of introducing you to a charming 2 story Colonial in the Onteora School Dist. just new on the market. A slate foyer entry leads to a cheerful living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and family room; all carpeted. Main floor—laundry & half bath; upstairs —3 spacious bedrooms, large closets, plus a cedar closet & full bath w/ double vanity Carefree alum./brick exterior, attached garage, screened patio & a wooded ¾ acre makes this a most desirable home at a down to earth price of $37,500. Call any of our staff for an appt.
RONNIE THOMAS
MARY BROWN
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MARGUERITE LOGAN
JOYCE PORTER
KAY SISCO
BURT SHOEMAKER

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Two-and-a-Half Acres

Renovated 3-br. home, formal dr., mud rm., laund., 1½ baths, screened porch; 2-story barn; 2-car det. gar. 5 min. to Saug. shops. Asking $29,900.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
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We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

VALENTINE SPECIALS

IF YOU ARE AREA CONSCIOUS—this 4 bedroom maintenance free ranch on 2½ acres is just the ticket with privacy and a prestige area of West Hurley. Surrounded by trees with many extras such as 2 car electronic eye garage, stream on property, etc. A must on your list. Low $40's.

WOODSTOCK AREA — this 3 bedroom frame and brick ranch has to be sold in a hurry. Minutes to Woodstock proper. Owner leaving carpeting, washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. A steal at $22,000.

BEAT THIS ONE—$2,400 reduction on this brick and frame ranch for a quick sale. Owner leaving area. Beautifully decorated and spotless is this 3 bedroom, formal dining room, huge modern kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, and detached garage. Don't wait on this one. Now $31,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

WHY WAIT

INVESTIGATE OUR COUNTRY SETTING HOME

12 acres—the proud setting for this charming 200 year old colonial with exposed beams. Featuring 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, library, formal dining room, wine cellar, 3 outbuildings, gardens, patio & pond. Many extras. An excellent buy at $79,000.

1 acre—king size ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, extra large living room fireplace, 3 car garage. Offered at $40,000.

1½ acres—perfect setting for this excellent chalet, featuring an extra large living room, w/fireplace, glass doors to spacious redwood deck. A short walk to trout stream, near state land and good hunting. Assumable mortgage. Asking $35,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane
Branch office: 268 Fair St., 331-8365

WOODSTOCK, Zena, by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, on full acre with stream, close to Zena Elementary School. Counter top elec. range, 2 sided Tennessee marble frpl. separates living rm. & dining rm., covered patio, attached garage. $28,900. 679-9164.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
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116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4146 331-4092

APPLE VALLEY RLTY
12 So. B'way Red Hook, N.Y.
(914) 758-2491

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
STONE RIDGE 687-7686

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR. MEMBER MLS
Cash Buyers Waiting, List Now
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY
331-6760 MLS REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy — Rent
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N. Y.
246-8706, Office 246-6521, Res.

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH FOR UNDEVELOPED ACREAGE
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST., KGN.

IN SAUGERTIES
IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

IRENE FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

338-0606 THERE IS MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SELL IDLE ITEMS, THE BEST IS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD! 338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PRIVATE Party wants to purchase residential income producing property, must contain 4 or more apts. James Lewis, 465 Arthur Terrace, Paramus, N. J. 07652. 201-261-7871.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock. 679-8866 6278 2575

LAND & ACREAGE

2.5 ACRES — Stone Ridge area, septic in, heavily wooded. $8,800. 657-2030.

BEAT THE SPRING RUSH — 6½ lovely level acres in Accord, new sewer, new well & new heavy cable unground wire. $16,200. ½ down, no restrictions, suitable for mobile park, or house. 626-3137.

2 LOTS bordering on Mary's Ave. & West Chester St. in Kingston. Reasonable. 687-7212.

WOODSTOCK AREA
Just listed—Investment property, 90 acres of land, large old house, many outbuildings, approx. 1,500 ft. road frontage, beautiful mt. view. Asking $100,000. Terms arranged. Many more parcels available. Why not call. By appt. only.

P. SHULTIS, 679-9521
B. KRASNOW, 679-9957
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED — 30-40 acres, improved. Residence at least 2 bedroms, barn or garage, semi insulated, residential area.
H. M. Green, Broker
Phone 687-9188 Stone Ridge

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

CANNING JARS
Phone
687-7984

Junk Cars
$15.00 for complete
American Made Cars
delivered to
POST BROTHERS
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4800

NOW PAYING top prices for household contents, stores or used items. 338-6819, 246-6532.

USED Canoe, aluminum, 15 to 17 ft. long. Must be in good condition. 331-2099.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ACADEMY GREEN: large studio (12x24) apt. with separate sleeping alcove, modern bath & kitchen. Plenty of closets & sunny terrace. $140 per month. References & sec. Shatemuck Realty, 338-1996.

ATTRACTIVE — new, 1st floor, 6 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, near Saug. exit 20. Sec. $200. Phone 246-5134 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW —
3 & 4 ROOM APT.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
Phone 331-0143

2 BDRM. APT.—large, clean, modern kitchen, children's play area, pvt. drive, $185. 339-4867.

BOICEVILLE—4 room apt., heat, & hot water, ref. & sec. Adults preferred, no pets. 657-2290.

CLEAN, warm, 2 bedroom, mod. kit., w/w carpet, paneling, couple & 1 child. $150. 246-5351, 246-7820.

DUPLEX APT. — 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, garage, references & security, lease. No pets. 246-7457.

features
All this is included
in your rent: 2-door,
frost-free refrigerator, soil-free
oven with timer,
3-cycle dishwasher, disposer,
wall-to-wall shag carpeting,
balcony or terrace, venetian
blinds, traverse rod, walk-in
closet, private outside storage
closet, individually controlled
air conditioning and heating,
1 bedroom fr. $181
2 bedrooms fr. $225
2 bedrooms & den fr. $247
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths fr. $259
stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Furnished model open 7 days
331-0778
appliances by Westinghouse

HIGH FALLS, 3 room apt., all utilities. Immediate occupancy. $110 a mo. Box 281 Berme Rd. 687-7257.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM — w/bath, pvt. entrance, Lake Katrine. 331-2693.

LOVELY 4 rooms & bath, country setting, private, just off 9W. $150 plus util. 246-5388.

APARTMENTS TO LET

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS
1-2-3 bedroom apartments from $185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of IBM. Model apartment open.
382-2030

MODERN 2 rm. efficiency apt. $125 month. Security. Kingston. 338-5670.

MODERN 3 Room Apt.—swimming pool, $135. 18 mo. lease, near Phoenicia. 657-6203.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, off Central Bway, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2409.

NEW BUILT APT. — 4 rooms & bath, heat & elec. included in rent. 338-5822 after 3 p.m.

NOW RENTING—2 bdrm. modern apt.—convenient location, colored appliances, w/w carpet, no pets. Adults pref. 246-4587.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. 331-2562. Closed Sundays.

2 & 3 ROOM APTS., QUIET AREA. 626-3381.

3 ROOM APT., uptown location, refs., sec., adults, no pets. 338-9080.

3 ROOMS & bath, newly decorated, w/w carpet, heat & hot water. Sec., $150 monthly. 338-6376.

3 ROOMS & bath, all util., ½ mi. north Caldor, couple only. 382-2161.

3 ROOMS, heat & hot water, first floor, private entrance. Working adults. 338-7607.

3 ROOMS—1st floor, W/W carpet, adults only, no pets. $115, ref. & sec., lease. 338-1382.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, stove & refrig., central location, adults, $150 month. 338-8144.

4 ROOMS—1st floor, Foxhall Ave. near Bway, heat, & hot water, $120. 331-1931, 331-0657.

5 ROOMS & 2 baths, heat, hot water. Phone 338-2472.

5 ROOMS—utilities, no children or pets, adults preferred. $150 mo. Tillson area. 658-4161.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $165
2 BEDROOMS FROM $165 TO $190
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

7 ROOMS — near Kingston High School, adults, maximum 2 children, no pets, security. 246-4287.

WELCH ARMS APARTMENTS
Route 9W—Highland
(1 mile north of Mid-Hudson Bridge)
NOW RENTING
from $175 a month
Total Electric
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
— Rental Includes —
- 2½ Rooms
- 1 Bedroom
- Wall-To-Wall Carpeting
- Use of Heated, Lighted Swimming Pool
- Garbage Removal
- Snow Removal
- Extra Storage Space
- Appliances
- Cablevision
- 2 Air conditioners in Each Apt. (Inc. Control)
- Ample Closets
— Laundromat on Premises with Washers & Dryers
For apt. 691-7272 anytime

WHITE BIRCH APTS. — modern new buildings, efficiency apt. avail., located at Mt. Tremper-Wittenberg Rd., 679-6727.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 BDRM. mobile home, country setting, heat incl., couple pref., no pets, references. 657-8903.

3 BDRMS., eat-in kitch., lovely bathrm., & tub & shower upstairs, priv. ent. Spacious grounds. E. J. NOONAN, INC., 338-6625.

FURN. STUDIO EFFICIENCY APT. —util., heat included, $150. Security. 246-2626.

MANSION HILL, estate setting, $85 to $120, no pets, ref. & security. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

PARTIALLY FURN. 2 bdrm. apt., W/W carpet, 1½ baths, air cond., garage privileges, util. incl., no pets. $190 mo. 331-8750 or 657-2774.

1 ROOM—furn., located Woodstock Estates, Avail Feb. 1st. 1 month security required. Phone 679-8454.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included. $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1113, 338-9418.

3 RMS. & bath, 2nd floor, heat, h/w & elec., adults, Ref., sec. No pets. Fair St., Kgn. 658-9076.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM $165
2 BEDROOMS $175
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED rooms for rent, $50 per month, full utilities included in secluded country estate in vic. of New Paltz and UCCC. Call 687-7718 bet. 2-10 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS — LADIES
200 TREMPER AVE.

KINGS INN Motor Lodge, 615 Broadway, Kingston. Centrally located in town. Color TV, refrigerators, direct dial phones. Monthly, weekly, daily rates. 338-2430.

ROOMS by day, week month. Special monthly rates. Esopus Motel & Restaurant. 384-6669.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE Setting, Town house, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. Call after 5, 246-9829.

1 BDRM. Bungalow—furnished, utilities included. 246-4481.

2 BDRM. HOUSE with living room, dining area, 1 bath, full basement. $250 mo. For appt. call DOTTIE S. HAYES, Realtor, 338-2017.

3 BDRM. HOUSE w/carport, storage area, $200 mo. + utilities. Mt. Marion. 246-7762.

4-ROOM CABIN, midway between Woodstock and Kingston; $135 + utilities. 339-4779.

BRICK Ranch Farmhouse, 3 bdrms., full basement, $200 a mo. plus utilities. Heritage Realty, 246-7406 or 331-8135.

3 BR., new Chalet, Shokan, resid. area. Walk to reservoir. Children welcome. $200 mo. & util. 657-2979 eve.

IN WEST HURLEY — 4 rooms & bath, adults only, middle aged or retired, no pets, lease & security. References. No util. Phone between 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. 679-2029.

4 BEDROOM Ranch — Saugerties, full basement, walk up attic, garage, h/w heat, $250 mo. Ref., lease & sec. 246-4179.

NEW PALTZ, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie area, large 4 bdrm. house, showing by appt., refs. required for lease. 914-783-9332 or 914-564-5320.

4 ROOM HOUSE, Saugerties area. 14 month lease, $160 per month, 1 month security, utilities not included. By appt. only. 246-4645 or 201-945-1030.

ROOM & BOARD

Home for Senior Citizens
PINE WOOD ACRES
Allaben, N.Y. Tel. 688-5333

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

ROOM, BOARD & CARE—for elderly, male or female. 331-5136.

SKILLED NURSING HOME
Long & short term care. Garry Nursing Home, 106 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y. 331-7176.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
1,500 sq. ft. Rent $350 mo.
382-1030

LAKE KATRINE, opp. Post Office, 365 Washington Ave., Kingston. Plenty parking. 331-5400; 338-9418.

PRIME Office Suites, uptown location. Very reasonable rent, parking included. John Brugmann, Shatemuck Realty Co., 338-1996.

INSTRUCTIONS

ATENTION HOUSEWIVES — Beat inflation & learn to sew plus tremendous savings. I guarantee both in 7 easy pleasurable private lessons or money refunded. 338-5956.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

ROBERT FISHER, former pupil of Olga Stroumillo, Assoc. of Vladimir Horowitz, will teach all beginner & advanced in your home or my home on 2 Steinway Grands for individual instruction. 331-8650.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent, guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV, Maid Service

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

SELL CHAIN LINK manufacturing business, earning to $250 net weekly part time. For relocation either city or country. Immediate sales, full price $1,900. 3 additional products also available. (914) 359-2658.

WE BUY, at discount, existing 1st or 2nd mortgages on Real Estate. Send details to BELMAR, Suite 1405, 90 State St., Albany.

FOUND

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD, no collar, black & tan, found in Asbury. 246-6110.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

★Acct. Off. Mgr., fee pd.	$850
★Mgr./foods/specialty, Nego.	600
★Night aud., fee pd., rm. & bd.	575
★Dental/Chair side exp.	525
★Secy. (Ellenville) Nego.	475
★Secretary/steno	475
★(2) Jr. Stenos/exp.	465
★(2) Proof operators	425
★Bkkp/Accnt. Rec./Exp.	400
★Dental Ass't./trainee	360
★Jr. Gal Friday	350

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

BOOKKEEPER—part time, Thursday 9-3, experienced only. Salary open. 679-6246.

CLERK TYPIST part time, 8-12 hours weekly, Shokan area. Write Box H.W. Uptown Freeman.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Gal Friday, typing essential. Apply to Box EM, Uptown Freeman.

DENTAL HYGENIST, unusual opportunity in Hudson, N. Y., exc. salary & fringe benefits. Call days 518-828-1166; evenings 828-9344.

EXP. Hairdresser, part time, with following. 331-6474.

HOUSEWIVES — part time public relations, pleasant work good salary, car necessary, no selling. Write Box 37, D'wntown Freeman.

INSURANCE Agency looking for exp. individual with the willingness to get involved and learn new concepts. Starting sal. open. Future increases based on individual performances. Reply to U.P.O. Box 353, Kgn.

LADIES NEEDED—for spring rush of business. Ideal for mothers of young children. Call 452-4736 for appt.

MATURE WOMAN — kitchen and dishwasher, 7 to 2:30. Orthmann Sanitarium before 4 p.m. 338-3468.

RNs—night shift, (11:15 p.m.-7:15 a.m.) in medical-surgical areas. Good pay plus differentials. Contact Mr. Kieffer, Personnel Dept., St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, 471-2000, Ext. 225. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — exp. sewing machine operators, top wages paid, $2.50 hr. if you qualify. 3 weeks vacation w/pay, hospital plan, paid holidays, life insurance, good retirement plan. Apply Jemi Fashions, 14 Pine Grove Ave., Bus Terminal Bldg., Kingston. 331-4103 ask for Felice.

Help Wanted—Male

Auto Salesman—for the fast selling Toyota. Salary and commission. Sales Experience a must. Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—and air conditioning service mechanic, 3 or more years experience, holidays, vacation, and other fringe benefits. Phone 338-5279 after 5 p.m.

★Estimator/Elec. exp., Nego.	$1000
★Acc't./Off. Mgr., fee pd.	850
★Mgr./Prod. Control, Exp.	800
★Sales/electric, Nego.	775
★Insurance/trainee, fee pd.	750
★Off Set Web Oper., fee pd.	725
★Sales/Comm'l., fee pd.	700
★Compositor/printing, Nego.	700
★Pressman/printing, Nego.	700
★Mgr./foods/specialty, Nego.	600
★(2) Carpenters/exp., fee pd.	600
★Night Aud., fee pd., rm. & bd.	575
★Sales/electronics	525

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXERIENCED Auto Body & Paint Man, 40 hour week, salary to $8,000. Contact Floyd Countryman at Tom Gewant Ford Mercury, Kerhonkson, N. Y., 626-7365.

EXPERIENCED or willing to learn full time handyman wanted. Apply Sunset Garden Apartments, ask Mr Hajba, manager. No phone calls.

JACK OF ALL TRADES—Maintenance man for small resort, open all year. Phone 246-4021.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINIST — MUST READ PRINTS, ALL BENEFITS. APPLY ERTEL ENG. CO., 8 N. FRONT ST.

MAN to learn pest control business. Salary plus commission. Operate to learn a trade with a national company. Must be located in Kingston area. Write Box 44, Downtown Freeman.

MASON, EXPERIENCED, steady position, good pay. Phone 255-5510.

MATURE dependable man wanted for assistant shop foreman. Contact Mr. Heaslip at 331-0113; bet. 9 and 5.

OPPORTUNITY
CAR SALESMAN
Excellent Benefits. Apply to
J. MARTIN PONTIAC
708 Broadway 331-5810

PART TIME COUNSELLOR — evenings, to work with exceptional children. Call 246-4571 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

PART TIME, full time, late evening hours. Apply in person, McDonald's, 555 Albany Ave.

RESPONSIBLE MAN—Driver, Class #3 license. Woodstock Packing, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

ROOFERS, exp. nec., potential unlimited. Call for interview between 7-10 p.m. 339-3920.

SECOND INCOME
Earn big commissions selling KNAPP SHOES in your spare time. It's the best direct selling Shoe Line. It's profitable enough for full time income. Try it—You'll like it. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

Showroom Mgrs.
Asst. Showroom Mgrs.
Jewelry Mgrs.
Are you stymied in your present position and looking for an opportunity to demonstrate your talents with a major retail chain in the exciting and rapidly growing catalog showroom field? If you feel qualified to join our team and assume one of these positions we would like to talk with you. To arrange for a personal interview, send resume to:
MR. B. CORNEBY
Director of Personnel
125 Phillips Ave.
So. Hackensack, N. J. 07606
Or call (201) 488-5500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRAY PAINTERS
Industrial finishing experience preferred. Permanent position, hospitalization, major medical, holiday and vacation schedule.
APPLY IN PERSON
R. C. BALLARD CORP.
High Falls, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced for state institution. Starting salary $5,742 annual, paid vacation and retirement. Call Wallkill Correctional Facilities, Mrs. Napolitano: 895-2021.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

NEWSPAPER CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE — uptown area & others. Call Sicklers Delivery Service, 338-3144.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Ground floor opportunity is available to experienced Physical Therapist to plan and direct the PT function in a 320-bed nursing home soon to open. Must be currently registered in NYS.
Attractive Salary & Benefits
CALL 914-876-7535
or Write Personnel Dept.
FERNCLIFF NURSING HOME
RIVER ROAD, BOX 386
RHINEBECK, N. Y. 12572
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER for Kingston area. For interview call 647-5280, 338-4696.

SOCIAL WORKER
Local child care agency seeks a trained social worker with a M.S.W. degree to work directly with young adolescent girls in a country setting. Excellent fringe benefits and salary for the one who qualifies. For interview call Personnel Department 384-6500.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

DO YOU have sales ability? Business opportunity, steady income, pleasant work, advancement. For interview call 687-7027.

DRIVER to provide ride for 3 Foster grandparents from Kingston, West Saugerties and Woodstock to Holy Cross School, in Rhinecliff twice daily. Deliver by 3 p.m. Pick up to return home at 7 p.m. Mileage and time reimbursed. Must have above minimum insurance coverage. Please call 338-8750.

HAIRDRESSER, EXP. 331-9330

HAIR STYLIST—EXP. ONLY
338-6266

NEIGHBORHOOD AIDES—for Saugerties area & Rosendale area. Salary $4,240 annually. Clerical & receptionist duties, out of office interviewing, & organization of small community groups. Temporary position terminates June 1973. 338-8750 Ext. 4.

NURSES
Here is your ground floor opportunity to give warm professional care to the aging person in a 320-bed nursing home soon to open.
SUPERVISING RN's
PART TIME
Evening & Night Shifts
LPN's
Full Time & Part Time
Evening & Night Shifts
RECENT CLINICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED FOR BOTH CATEGORIES.
NURSE AIDES
Several openings are available on all shifts for full time and part time assignments. Training program will be given in advance of assignment to floors.
ATTRACTIVE RATES AND BENEFITS.
DIFFERENTIAL PAID FOR EVENINGS AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
CALL 914-876-7535
or Write Personnel Dept.
FERNCLIFF NURSING HOME
RIVER ROAD, BOX 386
RHINEBECK, N. Y. 12572
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
For fast growing manufacturer of specialty building product to call on builders and architects in lower N.Y. Counties (not NYC or LI). Salary $15,000+. Interesting and challenging opportunity for right man.
301-465-3636 to 5 p.m.
301-776-6897 after 5 p.m.

OUR RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF AN ADDITIONAL
ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILING MAN
TOP WAGES, PAID VACATIONS, PENSION PLAN, PAID MEDICAL PLAN, MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVEW.
338-4620
Millens Steel & Fabricating Service, Inc.
100-110 EAST STRAND ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted—Male & Female

MACK DRUG CO.
Due to our rapid expansion, we are able to offer rewarding, interesting career opportunities in the Kingston, Middletown, Poughkeepsie areas. To New York registered
• PHARMACISTS •
Work and grow in pleasant, ethical, professional surroundings.
We are a sound people oriented company, paying top salary, fully paid Blue Cross - Blue Shield, major medical plan, paid vacations, pension plan. Unlimited future growth potential.
Submit Resume to Box 26, Downtown Freeman
or Call Collect
518-436-1795 for Personal Interview appt.

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female

CONSIDER
Good Salespeople Are Trained . . . And So Are Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists and Engineers.
You can be an outstanding salesman and earn from $9,000 — $10,000 — $15,000 your very first year with an international organization.
YOU NEED TO BE: Ambitious, energetic, sports-minded, own a car, high school graduate or better.
YOU WILL: Attend three weeks of expense paid training, be eligible for pension plan, hospitalization, and be assigned to the area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
Call for personal and confidential interview:
JOE NASSAR
Sunday, February 11—5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
914-471-7464
Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 12, 13, 14—9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
914-896-6281

Help Wanted—Male & Female

NEW PAPER CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE — uptown area & others. Call Sicklers Delivery Service, 338-3144.

Situation Wanted — Female

BABYSITTING in my home, Saugerties area. Playroom, toys, large yd., have a 3 yr. old that would love companionship. 246-4352.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

COOK—live in. Ellenville-Kingston area. Tel. 626-7406.

RESPONSIBLE person will babysit in her home at anytime. Reasonable rates. Call 338-0210.

WILL CARE for child in my home for working mother. Sunset Garden Apts., near IBM. 338-3539.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO MIND CHILDREN DAYS
338-5925 AFTER 6 P.M.

Situation Wanted—Male

MAN wishes position as Chauffeur-Bodyguard. Armed Guard, Messenger, Courier, related fields. Bondable, government security clearance. Free to travel. Your transportation or telephone equipped Caddy avail. All replies held in strictest confidence to RPO Box 133, Kingston.

SALES Exec. w/25 yrs. professional exp., in industrial sales & management, facing undesirable transfer, looking for new assoc. in Hudson Valley area. Box 82 Downtown Freeman.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
CASH FOR ANTIQUES
J. & M. WHISTANCE. 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

A LADY PAYS CASH
Antiques Oddities Anything
Estates 254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINCHELLS CORNER ANTIQUES
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BEDROOM SET—4 pc. blonde mahogany; Zenith black & white console, 23"; youth bed & chest. Phone 338-7692 Sat. or Sun.

BIKE—10 speed, less than 1 year old. Excellent condition, $50. 331-4725.

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BOSE 901 SPEAKERS, 3 mo. old, $350; with stand, $375. Come and listen. 246-5624.

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ELECTRIC RANGE—30" Sears w/ rotisserie; brown sofa bed. Phone 687-7144 after 4 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book, never used, complete set, dictionary optional, sacrifice. 246-4269.

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Phone 339-4973

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All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect, 688-5233.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Miron Home Center, Rt. 9W North, Kingston, N. Y.

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GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE, Feb. 9-10-11-12—everything must go. Full size bdrm set, bar, air conditioners, humidifier, dehumidifier, many other items very reas. 88 Stahlman Place, 11 a.m.-5 p.m..

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GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

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Misc. furniture—for sale. Phone 338-8019 after 5 p.m.

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SUNDAY only: bench saw, 10"; elec. guitar; 12 gauge shotgun; bow & arrow training set; camp cots; vac. cleaner & misc. items. Rt. 212, Mt. Tremper, ¼ mi. from Rt. 28.

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THOMAS ORGAN (Lawrence Welk model) with Band box for home or prof. Retail price, $3,250. Now asking $2,600. Call 331-8385.

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First Day of Postwar Consultations

Kissinger Starts Hanoi Talks

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Henry A. Kissinger conferred for 4½ hours with top North Vietnamese officials Saturday in the first day of his postwar consultations in Hanoi, the Western White House said.

His initial meeting with his fellow Vietnam peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, lasted for one hour, said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Then, later in the day, Kissinger met for 3½ hours with Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, Tho, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and Vice Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, according to the statement Ziegler read newsmen.

Kissinger arrived at 10:30 a.m. Hanoi time (10:30 p.m. EST Friday), according to a joint communique issued at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., and Hanoi.

Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, was greeted at the airport by Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, who represented Hanoi in the often bitter and drawn out negotiations with Kissinger on the Vietnam cease-fire accord signed in Paris Jan. 27.

The North Vietnamese Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, Nguyen Choth Ach, also was present, the communique said.

The trip represented the first time U.S. officials have been to the North Vietnamese capital in nearly 20 years.

Kissinger said before leaving Vientiane, Laos, that the main purpose of the visit was to normalize relations between the United States and the North Vietnamese. It will also include discussion of American aid to both sides in the Indochina conflict.

Kissinger will stay in Hanoi until Feb. 13, making it possible for him to witness the results of his arduous negotiations—the release of 115 American prisoners of war. It was not known whether he would be personally present for the release.

Traveling with Kissinger were William H. Sullivan, the Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian Affairs, Herbert G. Klein, the director of communications at the White House, and four members of the National Security Council staff.

Kissinger is on a tour of countries in Asia, having already talked with the leaders of Thailand and Laos. After his trip to Hanoi, he will rest up in Hong Kong and then proceed to Peking for discussions with the leadership of China.

In Vientiane, Kissinger said of his trip to Hanoi, "I go there with confidence and goodwill and in a spirit of conciliation."

Paltz Suit Continuing

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

A trial date has not yet been set, but the suit against the Town of New Paltz by New Paltz Growers Inc. for the return of the land that was to have been a town swim park is still continuing.

Bernard Sommers, of the Newburgh law firm of McCann, Ahern & Sommers, declined to comment on the suit, which was initiated last summer, but said a number of examinations before trial had been conducted, with more to come. Sommers is attorney for NPG.

According to Sommers, former town supervisor Anthony J. Moriello, Councilman Dominick Sfregola, and present Town Supervisor Theodore Lasher had been subject to the examinations, and permission had been received from the court to question Town Justices S. Parks Glenn and Rexford Schneider. Sommers said Councilman Walter Dyer would also be questioned.

The land in question, a 24.199 acre parcel near the Duzine School in New Paltz, was deeded by NPG to the Town of New Paltz for a park in June of 1970. According to the agreement by which it was deeded, the land was to count as recreational land under New Paltz subdivision regulations, and the town was to construct a road through the land to NPG acreage to the east of it.

According to the NPG complaint, "the conveyance of said land by the plantiff (NPG) has wholly failed by reason of a total lack of consideration to the plantiff." By "consideration," the complaint means NPG has never received anything for the land.

The complaint said the conveyance was "invalid and illegal by reason of lack of consideration, fraud, and mistake."

The complaint charges that Moriello, Sfregola, and Glenn, all then sitting on the town board, made the agreement by which the land was deeded to the town without a legally constituted meeting, and without any supporting town board resolution.

The swim park item was defeated by the town's voters in January 1972, the Federal grant which was to pay for half the swim park's cost was lost, and the land has laid idle since then. No road has ever been constructed across the parcel. Both the deadline for the construction of the road in the original agreement between NPG and the town, and a deadline extension allowed under a modification of the agreement, have past.

According to the complaint, NPG wants the land back.

The town's answer to the complaint, prepared by Town Attorney Wendell Harp, denies all of the complaint's allegations, including allegations that Town Law regarding the setting up of parks was not followed.

The town answer further states that NPG has made three proposals for the use of the remaining land, and in the proposals has identified the parcel in question to be park land. All of NPG's proposals, for hamlets or planned unit development, have been turned down.

The town also says the "mutual convenants and agreements" are fair consideration for the land, and that NPG should be suing for damages if it sues for anything, and not for the return of the land.

Jack Erman, head of NPG, has said at public meetings that the land was given with no strings attached, according to the town answer, and "that his corporation would not require strict compliance with the agreement of conveyance." The answer said Erman has said the same thing privately, also.

Agnew to Nixon: Asians Ready to Help Pact

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Saturday told President Nixon Southeast Asian leaders support the Vietnam cease fire and are ready to do their part to convert it into a lasting peace.

In reporting to the President on his 13-day tour of eight Asian nations, Agnew said he found tremendous interest in the cease-fire and particularly in the attitudes of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon said the leaders of the other nations in the region realize the way the truce was achieved in Vietnam "will affect their future."

Agnew landed in California Friday after meeting with the leaders of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Maylasia, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines. He conferred with Nixon at the President's Western White House office following a night's sleep.

Nixon said Agnew's trip served "a very important purpose at this point in terms of building a structure of peace in Indochina and all of Southeast Asia."

The President and the vice president spoke to newsmen before Agnew began his detailed report. Nixon said there would be no additional public statements because the report must be assessed by the cabinet and National Security Council.

Shortly after Nixon and Agnew began their private meeting which lasted an hour and a half, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the vice president reported "in his conversations with the leaders (of Vietnam's neighbors) he found understanding and acceptance of the settlement agreement and a desire on the part of all to consider what contributions they can make to make the peace a lasting one."

Nixon said he wants to assess Agnew's report along with the report he will receive when his national security advisor Henry A. Kissinger returns from a trip to Hanoi and Peking. Kissinger is scheduled to finish his Asian mission Feb. 19.

Both Irelands . . . Extra Police Massing

BELFAST (UPI) — Hundreds of extra police were called in Saturday in both Irelands to head off expected sectarian violence in Belfast and Dublin following a crackdown on militant Protestants and Catholics.

Northern Ireland Protestants predicted a "severe reaction" to the arrest of their militants and Roman Catholics said they would defy a ban on marches in downtown Belfast.

In Dublin, police and soldiers took up strategic positions around the city to guard against violence at the traditional England-Ireland rugby game. At a border roadblock, Irish Republic police searching the cars of fans enroute to the game found an antitank rocket and a rifle, but the driver escaped.

The find gave substance to fears that the Irish Republican Army (IRA) would try to attack the British team with bombs or bullets. Fifty detectives were assigned as bodyguards to the English players, whose lives were insured for $1,175,000 by the Rugby Union during their stay in Dublin.

The crackdown on extremists in Northern Ireland continued as four more suspected members of the IRA were picked up Saturday, raising the total number of men arrested to seven Protestants and eight Catholics within 24 hours.

Among those detained was John McKeague, whom police described as the reputed leader of the "Red Hand." They said his small underground group of radical Protestants is believed responsible for many attacks against Catholics in recent weeks.

In Belfast's Ballymurphy district, soldiers Saturday morning rushed a Catholic school they had besieged overnight only to find their quarry had fled. Troops had surrounded the building Friday night after coming under fire from gunmen inside.

Ulster Secretary William Whitelaw broke off his appointments Saturday and flew to London to brief Prime Minister Edward Heath on the crackdown campaign and local political support for it.

Surging Dollar Crisis...Markets May Close

PARIS (UPI) — European governments may close their money markets Monday in an effort to stem the surging dollar crisis, financial experts said Saturday. Japan already closed its foreign exchange market.

Western central bankers meet in Basel, Switzerland, today and Monday to discuss the international monetary crisis caused by speculators fearing another dollar devaluation who have flooded West Germany with $1.8 billion in American currency.

The Basel meeting follows three-hour emergency talks in Paris Friday night between the finance ministers of Britain, France and West Germany. The results of the Paris meeting were still unclear.

Bankers from major West European nations plus the United States, Canada and Japan meet the second Monday of every month in Basel but banking sources said this meeting would obviously focus on the crisis rather than on routine business.

Not all the central banks will be represented by their governors, however, the sources said. Some governors are likely to remain home to be in closer touch with their governments. West Germany sent Otmar Emminger, vice-president of its central bank. Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England, planned to fly to Basel later Saturday.

The financial sources said all European Common Market countries may establish a two-tier money market, meaning they would unilaterally devalue the dollar in an aggressive action against the United States.

The other alternative, letting the West German mark float upwards, was not considered likely because this would be a serious political setback for the Willy Brandt government.

German Economics Minister Hans Friedrichs said West Germany would not yield. "International speculators must at least recognize that they cannot simply pick out a currency and destroy it."

The Germans arranged the Paris meeting Friday between Anthony Barber, the British chancellor of the exchequer, Bonn's Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt and French Finance and Economics Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The closure of the Tokyo foreign exchange market to prevent the inflow of speculative dollars was only the second in history. The market shut down four days in June last year when Britain floated the pound sterling.

Policy moves by Japan depend almost entirely on what action is taken by West Germany, Japanese finance ministry sources said. Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi said the government may reopen the foreign exchange market Monday, depending on developments in Europe.

Land of Cotton and Magnolias... Worst Snowstorm of Century

By United Press International

The South's worst snowstorm of the century dumped a foot or more snow throughout the land of cotton and magnolias Saturday, isolating towns and stranding thousands of motorists.

Macon, Ga., was virtually cut off from the outside world by a 15-inch covering. The same plight troubled Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., on the Georgia-Alabama border.

Georgia National Guardsmen helped rescue efforts, armories provided emergency shelter and state patrol joined National Guard spotter planes in trying to locate stranded motorists.

Interstate 75, a main artery feeding into Florida, was closed to southbound travel from a point 30 miles south of Atlanta to within about 20 miles of the Florida line—a stretch of about 200 miles.

State troopers reported thousands of stranded cars—"as far as the eye can see," along I-75. One officer estimated the pileup covered over 50 miles.

Interstate 20 also was reported impassable and jammed with stranded cars in the Augusta area, about 150 miles east of Atlanta. Atlanta was spared the storm, but 12 inches fell on Augusta.

The snowstorm, forming when a blast of northern air converged with the warm, moist air flow of the Gulf of Mexico, rolled rapidly out of Louisiana Friday night and whipped through Mississippi, Alabama, northern Florida, Georgia and into the Carolinas.

Three inches of snow piled up along the Mississippi Gulf Coast during the morning and most major highways in South Alabama were closed. Sunshine melted away much of the unusual snowfall by midday, however, and officials in many sectors said conditions had returned to near normal by late Saturday.

For communities like Phenix City, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., however, no immediate relief was in sight. Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen observed that "this is probably what you would call a once-in-a-hundred years snow," and records of the National Weather Service supported this.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell in the midlands and southern portions of South Carolina and on south coastal cities in North Carolina. The weather bureau at Columbia, S. C. said it was the heaviest snowfall in that area during a 24-hour period since the bureau began keeping records in 1899.

Senate Group Recommends Government Control RRs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee staff recommended Saturday that Penn Central and seven other bankrupt railroads in the East be run by a government-controlled authority until they are healthy enough to return to private ownership.

The staff's 768-page report, proposing a form of temporary nationalization of the ailing lines, criticized Congress, the administration, Penn Central's management and a "docket of dismal failure" of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which it said should be reformed or abolished.

The report was issued after a year's study and two days after Congress ordered a 90-day halt to a brief strike against Penn Central, with instructions for the administration to submit long-range solutions to the plight of rail carriers in the East.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of a Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation, said in a statement there was "little likelihood of Congress dumping hundreds of millions of dollars down the Penn Central drain without protection of the taxpayer interest in some sort of government overview."

Hartke said that protection could be provided by the proposed Northeast Transportation Authority, a government body that would take over the eight lines, modernize their track and communications systems, and charge the railroads a cost-covering fee to use the equipment. A similar user fee is charged trucking companies to travel the federal interstate highway system.

The committee staff proposed that the takeover apply to Penn Central, the Erie-Lackawanna, the Reading, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Boston and Maine, the Leigh Valley, the Lehigh and Hudson River, and the 17-mile-long New Hope and Ivyland, a tourist and freight line in Pennsylvania.

The authority would determine which Eastern rail lines were essential and in the public interest to maintain, regardless of their present profitability. Non-essential lines, continued under agreements with state or local governments, could be abandoned, or sold off to public or private buyers "so long as such action is consistent with the public interest."

The authority's takeover would involve issuing bonds or debentures to the trustees of the bankrupt roads, who would then use the debentures to pay off creditors and claimants. The debentures, which might be government-guaranteed, would equal the liquidation value of the railroad.

In exchange for the bonds, the authority would receive railroad stock and put it in escrow until the line was sound enough for the stock to go on public sale.

Sen. Stennis Still Listed Very Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors continued to list Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., in "very serious" condition Saturday despite a slow, steady improvement following a second operation for bullet wounds received in a holdup.

A spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Stennis was alert and responding to treatment, but that "the senator's condition is still listed as very serious and the prognosis remains guarded."

Stennis was shot Jan. 30 by two men — described as teenagers — who robbed him of his watch, wallet and 25 cents in change in front of his northwest Washington home. One of the bullets entered his chest and moved down through his stomach and intestine.

Washington police and FBI agents say they have been unable to turn up any clues to the identify of the assailants.

Deputy Police Chief Mahlon F. Pitts said the case "is the same as it was the night it happened — it is open." City detectives reportedly were authorized to offer money in exchange for information.

Duryea Lists Package of Vote Reforms

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea announced Saturday night that a five-bill package of primary election reforms will be introduced into the Assembly this week.

Duryea, noting that "one of the most important primary elections in recent history is facing New York City in the near future" said the package was "especially significant" to the city.

The bills, co-sponsored by Assemblyman Peter R. Biondo, R-Ossining, would:

— Extend primary voting hours in New York City by six hours — from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outside New York City, primary voting hours would continue to be held from noon to 9 p.m.

— Permit absentee voting in "virtually all primary elections", including every contest for major local and state offices.

— Permit voters to enroll or change party enrollment up to 30 days before the first day for circulating designating petitions.

— Simplify the absentee voting procedure so that a voter would have the right to vote by absentee ballot until noon of the day before the primary election.

—Establish a procedure under which absentee ballots would be counted on election day and prior to the closing of the polls.

Sources have said that Republicans leaders have agreed on a May 31 primary date for New York City. Duryea, however, has maintained that the date has not been set and that it would be worked out later.

Uruguay Head May Resign

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguay's generals, flushed with their victory over President Juan M. Bordaberry, pressed demands Saturday for a "national reconstruction" program amid reports the president might resign.

Bordaberry bowed to the army and air force commands Friday night and fired his new defense minister in the continuing dispute over the military's anticorruption campaign.

His act defused a dangerous situation that saw the rebel army and air force confronting the loyal navy, but it also critically weakened Uruguay's civil government.

There were reports from government circles that Bordaberry would quit if he did not receive some face-saving concession from the generals.

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Annual National Antiques Show Opens Saturday

TEAK AND PEWTER hardware will be seen at the 29th annual National Antiques Show when it opens Saturday in Madison Square Garden. Be sure to read The Freeman's "About Antiques" which is published each Sunday in the Women's Section. (Whitestone photo)

The 29th Annual National Antiques Show, entitled "Hail, Victoria!" opens in the Exposition Rotunda of Madison Square Garden from February 17 through the 25th. The show recalls the pomp and pageantry of London's historic Crystal Palace Exhibition opened by Prince Albert 100 years ago, marking the beginning of fairs and expos as we know them today.

The National Antiques Show presents a distillation of the Victorian lifestyle in twenty special exhibitions, in addition to the traditional displays of about 300 dealers, collectors and galleries, which are for sale.

Visitors are transported back to the England of Madame Tussaud's Gallery of Waxwork Figures, the England of Eton and Harrow (the year 1873 marked the 48th cricket match between the two great schools), the England of Romney, Reynolds and Gainsborough, a triad of portrait painters never again equalled, the land of smokers, snuffers and chewers, white and gold drawing rooms, pier glasses, velvet albums on circular stands, whatnot tables, grand pianos, papier mache, music boxes and overstuffed furniture, the England of the new middle class and the stately country house.

The entrance to the Madison Square Garden exhibition is decorated with thirty posters representing royal seats of English government and households. On opening day, a comely costumed "mistress of the tea" distributes miniature scrolled tins from Twining's Tea of London, the world's oldest tea company, founded in 1706. The blend is appropriately "The Prince of Wales." A 32-piece Salvation Army band offers a Victorian musical background to the Army's exhibit of rare antique instruments

Included in the array of Victorian exhibits is a collection of Memorial Jewelry from Toby and Flo, Hewlett, New York, and a House of Windsor Collection by Jo-Anne Blum, Bayside, New York, representing Queen Victoria, her consort, Prince Albert, and their children, in busts, plaques, commemorative items, tea services, Parian Ware, antique Wedgewood and Spode, and rare items in tin and glass.

Jan Skala, New York collector, shows choice examples from his collection of 500 rare antique watches, all in working order, designed for chains or lapels before the advent of the wrist watch. There are enameled and jeweled watches designed by royal court jewelers shaped like musical instruments, including a red enamel violin studded with rose diamonds.

The National Antiques Show is open from 1-10 daily and on Sundays from 1-7. Dinner passes are available for those who would like to linger long. Admission is $2.50. Senior citizens may avail themselves of professional discount tickets by presenting proof to the National Antiques Show offices at 11 Warren St., New York 10007, in advance of the show, in a cooperative program with the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.

ANTIQUE STEINS will catch the eye of visitors to the National Antiques Show when it opens Saturday in Madison Square Garden. Also exhibited will be a pair of Spinach Jade vases on conforming jade bases of octagonal form with numerous loose rings. Chia Ch'ing Period, 1796-1821. With interest in antiques so high in the Ulster County area, there should be many from this area at the show this year.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 11, 1973 C-ONE

Garden Plants Can Be Very Poisonous

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having a green thumb is one thing. Having a botanical knowledge of what's prospering in your indoor or outdoor garden is another — from the standpoint of safety.

Horticulture sources estimate there are as many as 700 species of poisonous plants in the United States, among them some plants that apartment dwellers and other interior gardeners prize so highly.

One of these is the popular dieffenbachia, also known as the "dumbcane" and "elephant ear." According to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, the dieffenbachia is the species most frequently ingested by children or adults.

Then consider the castor bean, sold by nurseries and used by gardeners for growing ornamental plants. Since the plant is easily accessible to children, it should be considered extremely dangerous. About eight seeds are considered fatal

Some facts about the potential dangers of some plants have been put together by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, a trade group.

Some of the association representatives became interested at this time of the year because Abraham Lincoln's birthday is approaching — and Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, was a victim of plant poisoning.

Biographies of the 16th president's mother show that she died in 1818 from an illness then called "milk sickness."

The poison is in a weed common to many areas of the United States and Canada — the snakeroot plant. It's a flowering member of the aster family and grows along roadsides, in fields and woods. Direct ingestion can kill a person. More commonly, cattle occasionally eat snakeroot and the poison can become concentrated in the milk.

In Nancy Hanks' time, milk sickness was fatal to humans in two to three days, with the victim suffering nausea, tremors, acute jaundice, delirium and ultimately death.

Today, human snakeroot poisoning is rare because of modern milk processing and the elimination of the weed through the controlled use of herbicides.

MRS. IRA SHAW HONORED—The membership and board of directors for Sisterhood Ahavath Israel honored Mrs. Ira Shaw, outgoing Sisternood president, with a luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Shaw is leaving the community after more than seven years of dedicated service. Incoming President Mrs. Marvin Millens, at left, presents Mrs. Shaw with her past president's pin and a gold leaf for the Tree of Life. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Paris Fashions Are Previewed

By ALISON LERRICK
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — The couture collections for next spring and summer opened Monday, Jan. 22 and the designers say women better keep their eyes on their waists.

For day, the look is the shirtdress, "but not one of those three-button, shirt-cuff things," explains Hubert de Givenchy.

His shirtdresses are created as an extension of a tie at the neck.

Dior's have a huge waistband, a little tie belt "and no fussy details," says designer Marc Bohan.

Some dresses are of shantung, either natural or printed, others of canvas or linen. The colors are classics: beige, white, navy and red, with a few pastel tones of apricot, pink, turquoise, almond green and yellow.

"Spring will be a very light and clean season," says Bohan.

If women insist on wearing pants, they may have to do their shopping outside the gilt salons.

"Pants are pretty, but frankly are they new?" shrugs the Dior designer.

"I did a few pairs anyway. Women have become so accustomed to pants," says Michel Goma of Jean Patou.

His pants often stop at the knee and come with cardigan jackets. At night, in black shantung, they go with embroidered tops.

At Givenchy, the pants are still wide with a pleat at the waist.

"You simply have to have a good body," says Givenchy. "Many women do."

As for the suit, most designers prefer an unmatching jacket and skirt of flannel or light wool, or the dress and jacket.

The skirt is pleated or straight and calls for sheer stockings and higher-heeled pumps than ever.

"A straight skirt as part of a suit must look very young. It gives another style to women. As a 30s look, the straight skirt is terribly elegant. As a 50s look, it's vulgar and sexy," says Goma.

"A straight skirt has always been hard on the hips. Of course, in fashion, anything is hard to wear," says Bohan.

BPW Winter Board Meeting Is Held in New York City

The executive committee and members of the New York State board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs met Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Americana Hotel in New York with Ruth Herrman, chairman; Caroline Slocum, vice chairman; and the members of District 1 serving as hostesses.

The first business session convened on Friday night at 9 p.m. with Mary Louise Morrissey, State president, presiding.

Attending the two-day session from Ulster County BPW Club were Beverly Reese, former district director; Dorothy A. Narel, former club president; and members Helen Hildebrandt and Ruth Kuriger.

Dorothy A. Fisher of the Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club attended the sessions with a representative group. Miss Fisher is chairman of the New Clubs Committee. In her report she announced the Sojourner Business and Professional Women's Club of Poughkeepsie will apply for charter.

Theme of the meetings was "Buying and Investing Wisely" and guest speakers on the topic included Carol Mathews, financial reporter for The New York Post, and Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

It was announced the next State Convention in 1974 will, in all probability, be held at Granit II in Kerhonkson. In a District IX report, which includes Northern Dutchess, it was announced the Spring District Meeting is scheduled for April 21. Details to be announced.

BPW members were reminded also that the 1973 convention site has been changed from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Miami Beach, Fla. Convention date is July 8-12.

The National BPW Board voted to move the site because of various difficulties that were not resolved six months before the scheduled convention. Several facilities to have been used in Puerto Rico are still under construction. Bus transportation from hotels to the Coliseum would have been necessary and the National Federation had been unable to obtain a contract for buses. Workshop meeting rooms, voting and registration areas would have been in various hotels without bus transportation. National Business Woman Magazine will publish details and a new registration form as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Those members unable to attend are asked to cancel their dinner reservations with Ardeth Eckert, reservations chairman.

Women Are Still Segregated!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women are as segregated by occupation today as they were 30 years ago, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers reports.

The council found that with few exceptions, women are still stuck in low-paying jobs and encounter discrimination when they seek more lucrative careers. Its first report on the economic status of women was released last week.

More fact-finding and discussion of the government's role in helping women improve their situation is needed, the council said.

The council cited examples of job prejudice against women: "some clients reject women lawyers, some customers reject automobile saleswomen, and some workers reject women bosses."

It said employers often exaggerate the risk of a woman's job instability or her potential unacceptability to his clientele, and they screen her out of advanced training and advanced positions.

"The low representation of women in positions of responsibility is striking," the report said.

The CEA said many income and job differences stem from assumptions by both men and women that a woman's place is in the home and her job comes second.

The council said women remain as segregated from men by occupation as they were 30 years ago.

It added:

"The existence of discriminatory barriers may discourage women from seeking the training or adopting the lifestyle it would take to achieve a responsible and highly demanding job."

The CEA also said:

—Women's earnings are 60 per cent those of men, and the gap increased between 1956 and 1969.

—Incomes of women don't increase with age to the extent that men's wages increase.

—Female heads of households have even more dramatically lower income than their male counterparts — $5,116 to $10,930 for 1971. Only 32 per cent of women heading families were able to be full-time, year-round workers.

HUDSON BPW—It was "Bosses Night" for the January dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Hudson, N.Y. More than 100 attended the fun evening and Dorothy A. Narel, women's page editor of The Daily Freeman, second from left, was guest speaker. Greeting the speaker in the lobby of St. Charles Hotel were (l-r) Mrs. Christina Marshall, president; Mrs. Ethel DeMerritt, second vice president; and Mrs. Gertrude Duffield, treasurer. Rhoda Retz and the art committee handled table decorations and Teresa Del Vecchio was in charge of programs. The entertainment was a miniature academy awards program. Participating for the women were Evelyn Willis, Diane Rizzi, Miss Del Vecchio and Carol Pullen. For the men, William Hilligas, Peter Donatelli, Robert Cullen and Thomas Marshall. (Register-Star photo by Evhen)

Spring, Summer Weddings Being Planned by Area Couples

FRANCINE PERRY
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perry of Lincoln Lane, RD 1, Box 155½, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine, to Ronald Trippodo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trippodo of 30 Steele Avenue, Gloversville.

Miss Perry, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1970 graduate of Ulster County Community College, is employed in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Ulster County Community College.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Gloversville High School, is attending UCCC. He completed four years in the U.S. Air Force.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

PATRICIA MYER
(Glenndale Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Myer of Shultis Corners, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gerhard Benzenhoefer of Malden-on-Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benzenhoefer.

Miss Myer and her fiance are both 1972 graduates of Saugerties High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services Vocational Training in Kingston. She is employed at El Dorado Hair Fashions on Partition Street in Saugerties and he is employed by his father in the dry wall construction business.

An August 26 wedding is planned.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Schaefer of High Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Cookie, to Joseph Paul Bianco, son of Mrs. Joseph Peter Bianco of Rosendale and the late Joseph Peter Bianco. Miss Schaefer is also the daughter of the late John W. Schaefer.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Rondout Valley School, is employed as a secretary at IBM.

Her fiance, a 1962 alumnus of Kingston High School, is associated with the Villa Bianco in Rosendale.

A June 9 wedding is planned.

COOKIE SCHAEFER
(Fitzgerald Studio)

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Voorhis, 84 Hopewell Avenue, Fishkill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Kenneth J. Tenedini, son of Mrs. Livia Tenedini, 40 South Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz, and the late A. Stephen Tenedini.

Miss Van Voorhis, a 1969 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, was graduated in 1971 from Dutchess Community College. She expects to be graduated in May from the State University College at Cortland with a B.A. degree in elementary education.

JANE VAN VOORHIS
(Frent Studio)

Mr. Tenedini, a 1966 graduate of New Paltz Cental High School, attended State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville. He is employed as a field engineer by Boice Gage, Division of Mechanical Technology, Inc., Hyde Park.

The couple expects to be married June 30 in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Fishkill.

KATHERINE M. NOCTON
(Photo Workshop)

Nocton-Sheehan Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Nocton of 103 West Chester Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Dennis Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan of 5 Edith Avenue, Saugerties.

Miss Nocton, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Nekos Pharmacy on Wall Street while attending Ulster County Community College, majoring in Education.

Her fiance, a 1971 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Pepperidge Farms Bakeries as an Independent Route Distributor.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hope Scroggs Weds David Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. James Sneed of Route 1, Box 434 West Hurley, announce the wedding of her daughter, Hope Scroggs, to David Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart of 30 Boulder Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. David Gaise DD officiated at the double ring ceremony Sunday, Feb. 4 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride selected a traditional white gown of Chantilly lace styled with a basque waistline and tiered bouffant skirt worn over hoops. The gown featured a cathedral train. A matching pearl camelot headpiece held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

Miss Susan Wilson of Saugerties was maid of honor in a pale blue chiffon gown trimmed with royal blue embroidered velvet. She wore a matching Camelot headpiece and carried a cascade of pink and blue chrysanthemums with rosebuds.

MRS. DAVID STEWART
(Hope Scroggs)
(Lakeside Studio)

Attendants were Miss Jamie Sneed, West Hurley, and Mrs. Darrel Williams of Port Ewen. Their pale pink and burgundy gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried similar bouquets.

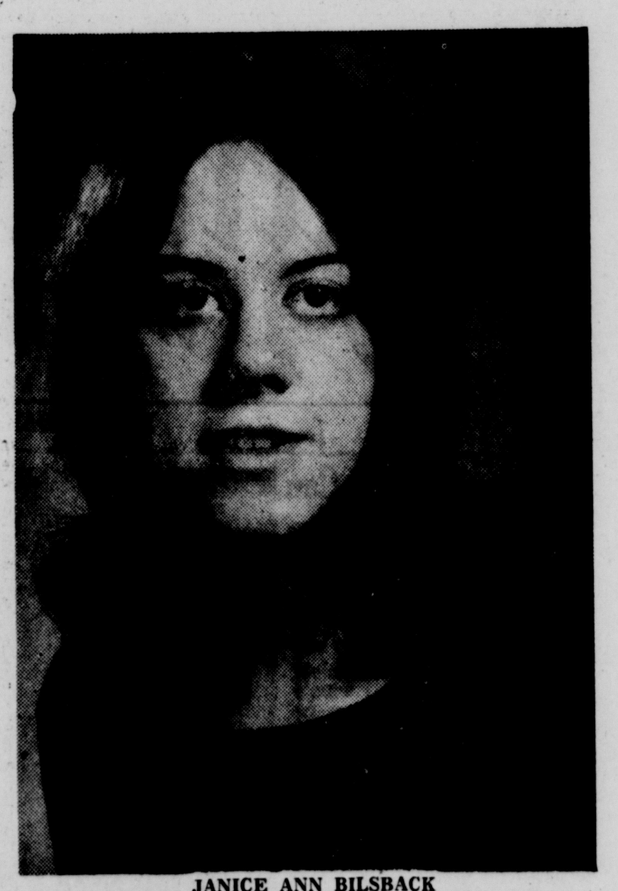
Richard McSpirit of Kingston was best man. Ushering were Arthur Mowle, Kingston; and Michael Scroggs, brother of the bride, West Hurley.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a beautician at The House of Glamour in Kingston.

Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of KHS, completed four years in the U.S Air Force, and is employed at Montgomery Wards, Ulster Avenue Mall.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at Glenerie Lake Park.



JANICE ANN BILSBACK
(Photo Workshop)

Janice Ann Bilsback Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bilsback of 20 Park Drive in Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Thomas Kenneth Sezna, Rome, N.Y., son of Thomas K. Sezna Sr. of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Joan Sezna.

Miss Bilsback, a 1971 graduate of Onteora Central High School, is now attending State University at Cortland.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Rome Free Academy, Rome, N.Y., class of 1968, received his BA degree in Psychology from State University at Cortland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Benitez-Whitaker Betrothal

Mrs. Thelma M. Benitez of 163 Main Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter Cathy Maria, to Jeffrey M. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of 3 Main Street, Hurley.

The bride-elect is a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School and a graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, where she majored in Fashion Design. She is now employed as an assistant Bridal Sales representative for the House of Bianchi in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Whitaker is a 1968 alumnus of Kingston High School and is now attending Northwestern University's College of Criminal Justice, in Boston, Mass., where he is majoring in Police Science. He is employed as a deputy by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

A July 14 wedding is planned.

CATHY MARIA BENITEZ
(Lakeside Studio)

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiance, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.

DIANE M. HOLMQUIST

Holmquist-Krom Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf E. Holmquist of 107 South Emerald Drive, McHenry, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to G.M.G. 3 Stanley J. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Krom, RD 3, Box 120, Pine Tree Lane, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McHenry High School, class of 1973, and is employed at McHenry Hospital.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Middletown High School, class of 1970, is serving aboard the USS Dewey with homeport at Newport, R.I.

An early June wedding is planned.

After a Fashion

Actress Still Has Stars in Her Eyes

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — "Oh, my!" drawled Georgia-born Joanne Woodward apologetically while flashing that red-hot cinema smile guaranteed to melt all manner of glaciers. "I never know where I'm supposed to be at." On the surface it indeed appears that her mind operates on the sieve theory.

Slightly scatterbrain Joanne, concentrating on a transoceanic call coming from her husband Paul Newman in Malta and forgetting all else, had snafued an appointment by not being at the agreed address of the meeting. When finally reached by telephone in her limousine, she insisted that the other party muddle midtown traffic to get together—nearly two hours later—in the Newman's cozy Manhattan hideaway.

The Newman place—an unpretentious, quiet-as-a-church brownstone off Fifth Avenue—has a big piano in the corner, sherry on the shelf and inviting tweed couches and green velvet high-backed arm chairs.

Blonde, bewigged Joanne, a slim and eternally pretty 42, isn't bound by the imposition of schedules — except when she's on the set working. This is self-discipline and not to be mistaken as a sign of malleability. Rarely does she succumb to outside pressures: "I am not a machine faithfully fulfilling obligations," she says after the Oh-I'm-sorry. "I'm always giving myself presents of time."

The glamorous Newmans have been married a dozen years of supposed unmarred bliss. Paul is Hollywood's perennial sex symbol rivalled, perhaps, only by Steve McQueen. There are periodic rumors about an impending split, but Joanne ha-has the possibility of a demise:

"Actually we're sex maniacs," she quips. "And so are our dogs!" Once, when a gossip columnist printed a story that the union was almost kaput, the Newmans took out a $2,200 full-page newspaper ad that announced, in essence, it just wasn't so.

What is it like to be Mrs. Paul Newman? Heaven? Hell? Both? The question brings mixed reactions. First, Joanne resorts to devil-may-care comic dialogue that spills a certain pride of image. Later, oozing romance she speaks lovingly of the knot.

The initial response:

"See, Paul is a superstar. Everything and everyone is an appendage to him. It's a very drastic situation. But I have no ego problem whatsoever. I really don't. People say to me: Aren't you Mrs. Paul Newman? I tell them, no dears, I'm Joanne Woodward. Inevitably someone asks, 'JO ANNE Woodward?' (She mimics the split name with guttural emphasis.) No, dears, I'm Joanne Woodward."

On the serious side of her romance:

"He's the type of man to swoon over. He's very nice, beautiful to look at, has integrity and is a great talent. We like as well as love each other. Paul is my best friend. We're close to our family. When he's away from home he calls me every night — and I live for that. I can't tell you how painful it is for us to be apart."

Evidently Paul's sense of humor matches Joanne's.

Last Valentine's Day he sent her a large silver framed X ray of his chest with red paper hearts pasted helter-skelter over the film. The accompanying handwritten message said something personal about being the beat of his life. "The darling is imaginative," says Joanne with a grin.

The Newmans have converted a sprawling Westport, Conn., barn into a white frame New England farmhouse. Six children — their three daughters and his three from a first marriage — live in eclectic clutter that is a hodgepodge of "finds" from New England antique boutiques.

"When I want to get away from it all I transport myself here," she says about the townhouse. The Newmans own five pianos. Paul plays jazz. Joanne fiddles privately with passages from Bach, Mozart and Chopin.

There are those who say that Joanne's once-skyrocketing career has suffered because it has taken a decided backseat to her marriage. She's starring in the upcoming film, "Death of a Snow Queen," but what about future achievements?

She claims to be unambitious, undesirous of making further dreams of added professional achievements come true. She quips that what she'd really like to learn is fluent French and how to play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" without a mistake.

"Self-realization is a very personal thing," she says. "It is not always related to a public image." Then she proceeds to contradict herself with the statement that she'd try her hand in directing movies if the door opened. "When you direct, the film is yours. When you're an actor, you're only part of a puzzle."

Achievement is always born of a seed of discontent. But, no — she's back on the nondreamer theme because, after all, every dream she ever had came true. Movie star. Handsome, successful husband. Gorgeous, happy, healthy children. "I'm really living happily ever after," she says.

JOANNE WOODWARD

To show you that happiness isn't related to making movies, she produces a pair of chic diamond-rimmed emerald earrings that Paul designed and had made as a "no-reason" gift. Somewhere along the line, she had casually mentioned she liked emeralds and Paul remembered. He even had a green taffeta gown designed to be a backdrop to the jewels.

"You see," she says in a green-eyed glance, "everything about my husband is the height of elegance."

Who could ask for anything more?

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

False Teeth Are Best Says Grandma

DEAR ABBY: That dentist who said that with proper dental hygiene and periodic checkups one could keep his own teeth forever was wrong.

I inherited soft, rotten teeth, and no amount of dental care or treatment could save them. I spent a fortune and suffered for years trying to save mine, but I lost them all at age 33.

Now at age 57 I am delighted with my falsies. I can eat corn on the cob, caramel apples—anything you can eat, and I wouldn't have my own teeth back for a million dollars.

Oh, another fringe benefit: I can take out my teeth and entertain my grandchildren by dancing a wild flamenco, using my dentures as castanets. I'll bet YOU can't do that, Abby!

GRANNY FANNY IN L.A.

DEAR GRANNY: You're right, I can't. But I can do a wild kazatsky with my originals.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter in law recently had her first baby. It was a nine pound "premature" child, arriving six months after the wedding—but that's another story. Anyway, she has asked me for a list of my friends and relatives to whom she should send birth announcements. Abby, I really don't feel like giving her a list because she did not acknowledge many of her wedding gifts from my friends and relatives, and I kept getting calls (and letters) asking me if she had received a gift. (And this was four and five months after the wedding).

I realize that she may not have been feeling well, but she's a 22-year-old college graduate who did not have to go to a job anywhere, and she has had a fulltime maid since the day she got back from her honeymoon.

So, I ask you, what would you do?

MOTHER IN LAW

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR MOTHER: I'd tell her I don't feel like giving her a list. And I'd tell her why.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I, along with my husband, was a guest at a bachelor's apartment. I had to use the bathroom, so I excused myself and when I found it I was amazed to discover there was no door! What would you have done in a case like that?

B.L.M.

DEAR B.L.M.: Whatever! And as quickly as possible!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Lots of folks write to tell you that you were wrong, but I am writing to tell you that you were right. Also to say that I am sorry I didn't take the advice you gave me back in 1960 when I asked you what to do about a husband who used to beat me up so bad he'd put me in the hospital.

You said: "Get rid of him, Honey, before he maims you for life."

Well, I didn't get rid of him. I took him back and gave him another chance. And I hate to tell you how many more beatings and chances there were after that.

Finally, on the night of June 17th 1972, we had another bad fight. My brother happened to come by at the time, and he tried to help me, but my husband shot and killed my brother on the spot. He also put a bullet thru my right rib cage, shot a part of my right arm off, fractured my skull, gave me a concussion and broke my ear drum. The cops came in and killed him while he was trying to escape.

Even tho I was in the intensive care unit for weeks, I am still alive, but like you told me back in 1960, someday that man would maim me for life. And he did.

SHOULD HAVE LISTENED IN PHILLIPS, ME.

* * *

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 A.M. WKNY-1490)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I make my own jams and jellies from the fruits in my garden, and I use the junior baby food jars that my friends collect and save for me.

As gifts for special occasions (such as birthdays, the holidays, etc.) I distribute an assortment of these goodies to my family and friends nearby.

I finally solved the problem of mailing these jams to distant friends. The glass jar of jam is wrapped in tissue or newspaper, then inserted into an empty small soup can. This really makes a perfect fit!

Several cans packed into a cardboard box can be mailed safely without breakage!

ANNE HARRISON

* * *

You are sweet to tell us about this hint. This could be a big help to other jelly makers—and givers!

Wish you had my name on your mailing list!

HELOISE

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Our "squirrel fooler" broke on the bird feeder pole. Until my husband could fix a permanent one, he greased the pole with petroleum jelly.

This really kept the squirrels from getting to the seeds — and how they did try!

KATY GREENMAN

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My grandchildren had outgrown their baby bassinet, and the legs on it were getting in bad shape.

One day I was about to discard it when an idea came to me to saw off the legs. This I did and put heavy tape where the legs were. The metal won't scratch this way.

The bassinet makes a real good laundry basket, which I now keep on top of the dryer. It's realy handy. It will also make a nice picnic basket. It is large so could hold a lot.

But the best part is that it can also still be used as a bassinet again if the need arises. Just set the bassinet in a safe place from the other children.

MRS. TUNNELL

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Before You Buy

Milk and Milk Substitutes

By MARGARET DANA

Many people are asking the question these days as to just what are the nutritional differences between natural milk and cream, and the various substitutes on the market, including the "coffee whiteners" that appear on many restaurant tables and lunch counters.

One responsible homemaker with a large family writes me she has been using imitation milk for her children for some time, since they seem to prefer its flavor to that of real milk. But now she is becoming worried for fear something important to their growth and development may be left out by using that substitute. "Is it really all right to feed this make-believe milk to my children and to my baby?" she asks.

There are disagreements, of course, among experts as to how much difference the substitute milks may make in either a child's or an adult's diet. But after checking with a number of our foremost nutrition research groups, it appears the majority are in agreement about certain facts. And it rests on the individual consumer to decide where the weight of advantages and disadvantages comes into balance for themselves and their own families.

First let's take the definitions of the two basic types of substitute milks. Filled milk is actually based on real milk, from which the natural milk fat has been removed and another type substituted. Extra milk solids are also usually added to this type. Imitation milk on the other hand has no milk content at all, but uses a vegetable oil base with various other ingredients.

There are generally two purposes to creating milk substitutes One is to provide a liquid to be used like milk, but to which those allergic to milk will not react. The other is to get away from the cholesterol contained in milk's butter-fat.

But according to analyses made by an independent laboratory not long ago, a majority of these milk substitutes use coconut oil as the fat in the formula. Now, coconut oil does not contain cholesterol, but it is a highly saturated fat and has the unique quality of inducing cholesterol in the body. According to the report, 59 per cent of the fatty acids in coconut oil are saturated. And, of course, the socalled "coffee-whiteners" usually follow the same ingredient systems as the imitation milks.

In another study, done by the University of Minnesota, it was found that natural milk has four to nine times the amount of calcium as found in imitation milks, and about three to four times as much phosphorous. Phosphorous, you may remember, is one element which helps the body make use of calcium to build bones, teeth, muscles, nerves and blood. Another urgently necessary element is linoleic acid which the body must also have to put that calcium to work. And again, coconut oil is deficient in that important acid, so even if calcium could be added to the diet in sufficient quantities without milk, it would be difficult to find the linoleic acid it needs to be effective.

Could you perhaps arrange a diet without milk that would give you the recommended daily amount of calcium? It works out this way: in one day's meals, two servings of meat and eggs, plus four servings of fruits and vegetables, plus four servings of bread and cereals, totaled, will give you ¼ of the day's recommended calcium. But 1 pint of milk will give the adult ¾ of that recommended amount.

When it comes to giving babies or children milk substitutes, the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics says in a recently released report, that they are greatly concerned about the use of fluid-milk-like products in the diets of infants and children. The chief problem seems to be that the presence of coconut oil, which provides no linoleic acid, would prevent a child's body from utilizing calcium, however supplied.

Their conclusion is that they do not recommend filled milk or imitation milk at all for babies, and only for children if their diet also supplies adequate linoleic acid. As for using imitation milk for older children, the committee says, "many of these products cannot be considered as a suitable replacement for milk in the diet of young children." The time no doubt may come when science can provide in such a substitute all the advantages of natural milk.

There are those who challenge the advice of nutrition experts that milk is a good and important food for everybody. But the evidence on the record appears to show conclusively that, fads or no fads, milk is a mighty powerful friend to good nutrition and good health.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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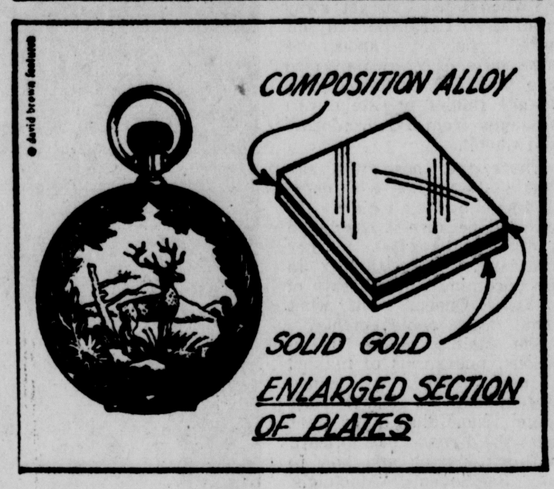
Consumer Information Page

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Gold-filled Watches

You needn't be a collector of antique watches to enjoy owning or even wearing a timepiece that first began ticking off the hours long before the turn of the century.

On today's antique market you can find many types and makes of watches, or famous makers' watch movements that have been enclosed in various metal cases. Hallmarked cases of gold or silver will be easy to identify. If not so marked, they may present a problem.

One of the more common watch cases is the "gold-filled" type. Surprisingly, they don't have a gold "filling" at all, but in fact are actually gold plated.

In the manufacturing process a thin plate of hard alloy was sandwiched between two thicker plates of solid gold and thin layers of hard gold solder. The four-inch-long by two-inch-wide "sandwich" was fired in a hot charcoal and forced-air furnace, melting the solder, which fused the plates into a solid block when it was cooled. The block was then run through hard steel rollers to squeeze it into a much wider sheet that was less than one-sixteenth of an inch thick. Watch cases, complete with rims and other components, were then stamped out of the sheet by automatic rotary presses. Where pendant bows or rings were used, these were usually of solid gold.

Most of the watch cases were hand engraved by highly skilled and artistic craftsmen working with tiny knives. Fitted with watch movements, the "gold-filled" watches soon found their way to the buying public, many of them through the leading mail-order houses of the day.

The number of fine specimens still available on today's antique market can be attributed to the fact that this type of watch has been popular since the 1860s, and that in 1896 there were 11 watch case companies operating in the United States.

The gold used for these watches was usually 14k, and many were of such excellent quality that they bore a 20-year warranty. The passing of the years has proven their worth, for most "gold-filled" watches on today's antique market reveal no evidence of the hard metal core buried inside the gold plating. If anything they may show a softening of definition in their engraving.

The years have also shown that the manufacturers knew what they were doing, because it is doubtful if watch cases made totally of soft gold would have withstood the test of time so well.

Beware Balloon Payments

Consumer, beware! Beware of "balloon payments"! A balloon payment is an extra large last installment on a finance contract. If you can't meet the last big payment, the seller can repossess whatever you were buying and he can keep all your previous payments. And you'll still be obligated to pay off the balance due.

New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says: read all finance contracts carefully. If a contract includes a balloon payment at the end, be absolutely certain that you can meet it.

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. In planning my food, for the day, can you suggest some alternatives to drinking milk that would give me the equivalent of milk's benefits? I need to know the size of servings so I'll know what to buy.

A. A brief list of major alternatives is given by the National Dairy Council. These foods are still milk, but give you varied flavors. For example: one slice of American cheese (one ounce) equals ¾ glass of milk; ½ cup creamed cottage cheese equals ⅓ glass of milk; ½ cup of ice cream (¼ pint) equals ¼ glass milk; and two tablespoons cream cheese equals one tablespoon of milk. These are based on comparison of calcium content, but other milk qualities follow along.

• • •

Q. I know there are a lot of "old-wives' sayings" about milk and cream, and I wonder if you have any real facts to give the truth about them. For instance, is it poisonous to eat fish and milk at the same meal? And does drinking milk cause constipation? Will milk really cure arthritis?

A. The American Dietetic Association some years ago discussed some of these well-known myths about milk. They said: "You can eat dairy foods and seafoods at the same meal. Constipation is NOT caused by drinking milk. You do not outgrow the need for milk — adults need it all their lives. Milk should be included in a weight-reducing program. The calorie content is the same in butter and other commonly used table fats. There is no evidence that any food, including meat, eggs or milk, will either cause or cure arthritis."

• • •

Q. I don't get what the difference is between chocolate milk and chocolate drink. They're both milk, aren't they? And aren't both flavored with chocolate?

A. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, only when the drink is made with whole milk can the product be sold as chocolate milk. If skim or partially skimmed milk is used, it must be labeled chocolate drink. And if cocoa or chocolate syrup made with cocoa is used instead of chocolate, it becomes either chocolate-flavored milk, or chocolate-flavored drink.

• • •

Q. I have seen the term "cultured" milk used for different kinds of products like buttermilk. Will you explain what is meant by "cultured"?

A. Cultured milk products are made by adding bacteria "cultures," or groups, especially developed for this purpose, to produce smooth and slightly acid flavors and textures. The milk sugar is converted into lactic acid. Cultured buttermilk is made by adding bacteria cultures to skim or partly skimmed milk. Sour cream is usually light cream, to which the culture is added. Yogurt is another specially cultured product, made from either whole milk or partly skimmed milk, and may have fruit or flavoring added. All of these cultured (fermented) products have about the same food values as the milks from which they were made.

• • •

Q. I have seen some imitation milk containing soybean protein and I believe this would be very high in food value. Can you tell us how it compares with milk protein?

A. According to studies made by both the University of Minnesota and the Iowa State University, protein from soybeans is not as high quality as milk protein. Proteins of animal origin — meat, eggs, milk, etc. — contain the essential amino acids which are called the body's "building blocks." They are also called "complete proteins."

• • •

Q. I know it is cheaper to buy milk by the gallon or half gallon, but there are only two of us in our family now and it takes a week or more to use up a half gallon. Often it becomes slightly off in taste by then. Is there any way to keep larger quantities fresh longer?

A. The first essential in keeping milk from spoiling prematurely is to remember the "Three Cs — Cool, Clean and Cover." Don't let milk stand out in the kitchen uncovered. Don't let it be contaminated by other foods or kitchen-counter soil. In addition, the USDA milk experts say that milk will keep for at least seven days in good condition if the temperature in your refrigerator stays at about 45 degrees or lower.

You can also divide your large quantity into small containers and let them reach freezing point in your freezer. Use each as needed without disturbing the rest. USDA says tests show that the milk life can be extended this way to several weeks.

• • •

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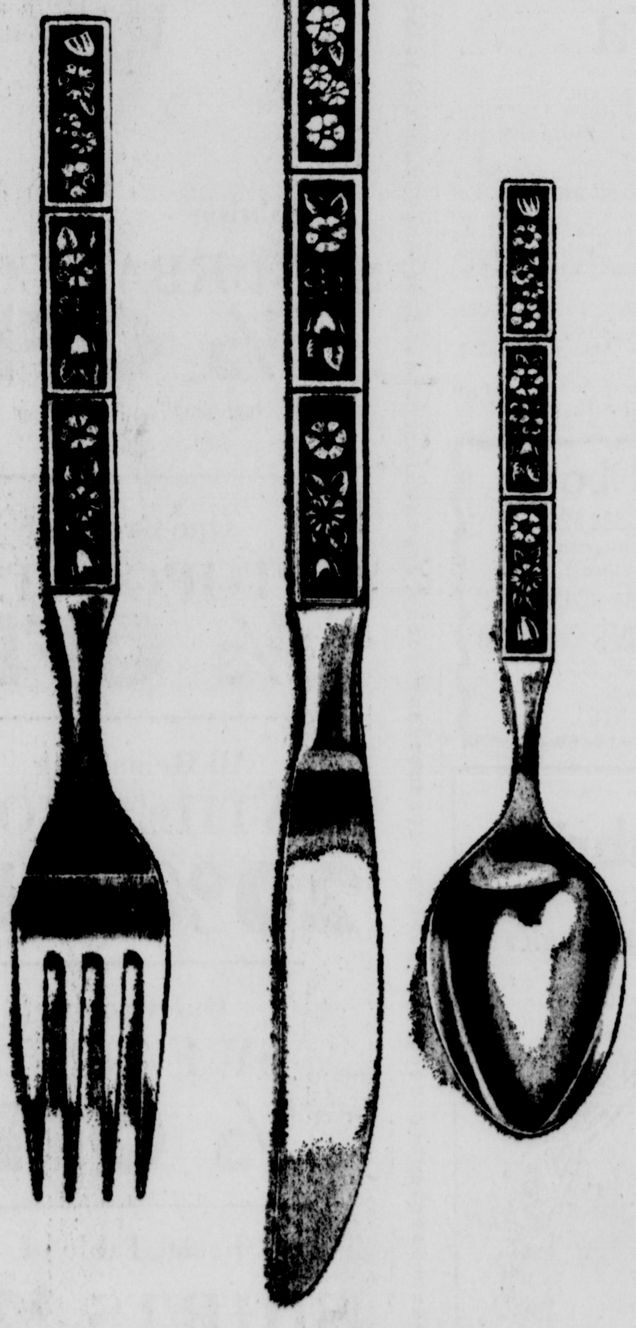

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Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"You know, if a lot of women would listen to their husbands more, they'd stay out of a lot of trouble. They had to believe in him when they got married. I've kind of left everything up to Mooney." Singer Loretta Lynn, Country Music Association's "entertainer of the year."

"The war is not over and will not be over until the United States stops aid to Gen. Thieu. This aid is used to continue the U.S.-supported repression of all opposition to Thieu's dictatorship. It is a means by which the United States after withdrawal of the military forces hopes to maintain control of South Vietnam." Alice Ansara speaking for Citizens Against the War.

"A phone call can make such a difference in your life. The kids are still afraid. We've had our hopes up so many times, but now we are beginning to believe he's coming home." Kay Perkins, after announcement of her husband's impending return from a prisoner of war camp.

"He always wanted to fly. He got his pilot's license at 17 and figured this was a good way to get his flying in." Mrs. Dal Pozzo, speaking about her son, WO Anthony Dal Pozzo, 22, a U.S. helicopter pilot; the first American killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Sunday morning.

"I'm going to cry, I'm going to laugh, I'm just going to go crazy." Mrs. Aran Tellier said when she and her husband found out that their son, Marine Sgt. Dennis A. Tellier, was among the American POWs who would be coming home.

"So many have expressed sorrow since last Monday that my husband had no knowledge of the cease-fire agreement in Southeast Asia. I think his friends should be told that fate was kind. Lyndon did know that peace had come." Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Made by Women

How to Report On Bad Foods

A word for the conscientious food shopper from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets: if any food you buy in New York State should turn out to be unsafe or unwholesome, you can help by reporting it.

The Department investigates such reports, and you can help them do their job by providing a complete and accurate complaint about the bad food. How? First of all, don't delay! Be specific about what was wrong with the product; describe the label and give any code marks that appear on the package; include the name and address of the store where you bought it, and save any unused portion or other container of the same food you bought at the same time.

Address your completed bad food report to: Food Control, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Catch Water Polluters for Fun . . . and Profit

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
. . . it tells you how

Most of us seem to approach the problem of pollution about the same way we handle sin. We're all against it, in theory . . . but we're generally not above looking the other way when it's to our individual advantage.

This two-faced attitude — this corrupted enforcement of pollution control — has become as American as apple pie and begins right at the highest levels of the federal government. Consider, for example, the way in which we've all allowed the nation's waterways to become stinking, open sewers.

In 1899, one single law was passed that — if properly enforced — could have ended (and could still end) all major water pollution in this country.

That was the famous 1899 Refuse Act and Section 13 of the statute (which, by the way, is still legally in force) clearly prohibits anyone, including any individual, corporation, municipality or group from discharging any refuse of any kind from a vessel or from the shore into this nation's rivers, lakes, streams or tributaries. Futhermore, the act prohibits anyone from even placing material on the banks of such watercourses so that high waters, storms or floods can in any way wash that material into the water.

The 1899 Refuse Act, then, is as airtight as a law can be, and the penalty for violating the statute is a fine of not more than $2,500 nor less than $500, or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than one year, or both the fine and imprisonment for — are you ready for this? — EACH AND EVERY DAY OR INSTANCE OF VIOLATION.

Whew! Those are pretty tough penalties for a tough law and it should have guaranteed the waters of the United States would run sparkling clean forever . . . except for the fact that our federal government never bothered to enforce the statute. As we all know, waterways of the country have become so choked with waste and industrial by-products that at least one — the Cuyahoga near Cleveland — has caught fire and burned!

Finally—on March 18, 1970 —prodded by the grass-roots interest in ecology, the U.S. House of Representatives issued its Report No. 91-917 which called attention to the fact that any citizen who furnished information to a U.S. attorney and aided in the prosecution of Refuse Act violators is entitled to half of all fines collected.

Well now. That was more like it and, when John M. Burns became an assistant to the U.S. attorney for the Southern District in New York State, he began to enforce the 1899 Refuse Act to the letter of the law for the first time in its 72-year history. As might be expected, After he had won two noteworthy decisions against large polluters, John M. Burns was fired by the Department of Justice.

The Nixon administration next went into a lot of double talk which eventually indicated that the President wanted Congress to pass the Refuse Act all over again before he'd be willing to enforce it.

Fortunately, though, "the dogs had already been turned loose." So many ordinary citizens have now rebelled against this on-again, off-again protection of our country's water resources and have flooded the Justice Department with reports of 1899 Refuse Act violations . . . that the whole sorry mess can no longer be ignored.

It's paying off too! For instance, in late 1970, a mother and her son collected $12,500 for blowing the whistle on a concrete company that had been dumping waste into New York's East River.

Probably the most cynical attempt of all to weaken the statute was signed into effect on Dec. 23, 1970. This is Executive Order of the President No. 11,574, which allows the Army Corps of Engineers to issue — on proper application — what amounts to a pollution license. Little wonder that the Corps of Engineers has over 25,000 such requests on file!

In the meantime, other ecologists have gleefully turned the pollution permit loophole wrong side out and utilized it as a powerful weapon in investigations of offenses against the 1899 statute. For any industry that pours wastes into a waterway without permission from the Corps of Engineers is in crystal-clear violation of the law.

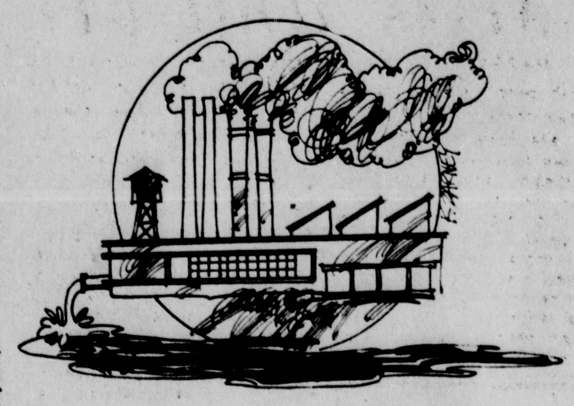
The 1899 Refuse Act is still alive and you stand as good a chance as anyone to make a bundle of money by catching and turning in violators of the statute.

Robert H. Meier, a lawyer from Minnesota, suggests that any ordinary citizen (you, for example) can help enforce the 1899 act by, in essence: (1) zeroing in on a violator of the statute who has no Corps of Engineers permit, (2) taking documented photographs of the act of pollution, (3) collected samples of the discharged waste, (4) having those samples analyzed, (5) recording exactly each and every person who handles the samples, (6) establishing that the pollution in question originated with the accused violator, (7) recording the exact legal name of the transgressor, (8) obtaining signed statements from one or more witnesses to the act of pollution and (9) turning over all evidence to the office of the United States attorney in the area where the act or acts of pollution occurred.

Mr. Meier further recommends anyone interested in more explicit instructions in enforcing the Refuse Act read a copy of William H. Brown's book, "How to Stop the Corporate Polluters and Make Money Doing It." The guide is published by Bellerophon books and should be available from any good bookstore for the miserly sum of $1.50 . . . an investment that could return you thousands of dollars while you do your country's waterways an invaluable favor!

• • •

For a four-page leaflet that outlines exactly how to enforce the 1899 Refuse Act and which lists sources for William H. Brown's book and other tools useful in battling water pollution, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of the Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 112, HUNTING POLLUTERS FOR FUN AND PROFIT.



Mother is always printed on 100 per cent reprocessed paper.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Looking Ahead

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Since my husband had a coronary a few months ago, I've been thinking some unthinkable thoughts — about widowhood and about being on my own. But I'm sure no one dwells on such thoughts. I keep switching back and forth somehow from the notion that I should prepare for "anything that might happen" to the idea that I should put such things out of my mind entirely. Maybe I should go back to work. My children are grown up and away from home, so I do brood about the future.

W.J.G.

Dear W.J.G.:

Few married women prepare for the possibility that "anything might happen." Often, when confronted with a major crisis, they're not able to handle themselves as well as they might. It would be a good idea to familiarize themselves more with family finances (taxes, mortgages, etc.), the maintenance of their homes or apartments, etc., so if they have to take over for any reason, they won't be thrown by the problems involved. Women should also give some thought to what their lives might be like when their children are grown. They might want to prepare for this by getting more education, by developing their interests and job skills. It's not so much a matter of dwelling on the thought of being a widow or of writing off your husband. It's preparing yourself to function as an individual in your own right.

• • •

Not the Postman

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Help! My mother, age 49, has many symptoms of the menopause: chills, flushes, nervousness, etc. We went to a doctor, who suggested hormone treatments. However, he said my mother would have to go to his office every week to get them. Since we live way out in the country, she refuses to do this. I was wondering if she could get hormones through the mail. Is this a possibility?

P.G.

Dear P.G.:

Hormones for menopausal women are usually prescribed by physicians in pill form. The treatment is known as estrogen replacement therapy. Once the doctor determines the proper dosage, he may want to see the patient either annually or semi-annually for regular health checkups. In some cases, the doctor may wish to see the patient more frequently. Your mother might check with the doctor to see for how long these weekly visits might be required. Or, if she chooses, she could seek another medical opinion. In any event, it's a physician — not a postman — who must prescribe these hormones.

• • •

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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MARINE ENLISTEES — Three Ulster County youths, presently seniors at New Paltz High School, have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps under the buddy program. The enlistees, who will finish their education before departing for Parris Island, S. C., in July, include Jeffrey Lawton (L), son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawton, DuBois Road, New Paltz; Budd Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snider, Highland and William Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Sr., Von Nostrand Road, New Paltz. Lawton and Snider enlisted in the motor transport program while Watson enlisted in the combat arms program.

Ferguson Cited With N.Y. Medal

KINGSTON

Sergeant First Class William J. Ferguson of Sawkill, a member of Service Battery, 1st Battalion 156th Field Artillery, New York Army National Guard was awarded the New York State Long and Faithful Service Medal in recognition of his completion of 30 years of military service.

The award was presented by the former battalion commander, Lt. Col. Karl C. Verbeck in ceremonies conducted at the State Armory recently.

Sgt. Ferguson, currently a mess steward, has served all but two years of the 30 years with various units of the battalion in Kingston. His original enlistment was in Battery A Oct. 2, 1939. During his tenure with the 156th, he has been a first sergeant, a supply sergeant and a liaison sergeant.

Sgt. Ferguson served on active duty from 1943 to 1945. He was trained as a tank commander at Fort Benning, Ga., before joining Patton's Third Army for the Allied advance through France. While with the 7th Armored Division, he served with the English under Montgomery through Holland and into Germany. He is the recipient of numerous military awards received while on active duty.

He is married to the former Margaret Winchell. They have a son, William Jr., who also serves with the 156th as Service Battery Ammunition Sergeant. William Sr. and Jr. formed the first father/son combination in the 156th when the younger Ferguson enlisted more than 10 years ago.

W. J. FERGUSON

Area Naval Reserve . . . Openings

POUGHKEEPSIE

Are you interested in a good paying job, one that combines education, adventure, and travel? Chief John McGready of the Poughkeepsie Naval Reserve Center has the answers.

Right now there are openings for qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 31 for enlistment in the Naval Reserve. By going into the Navy through tthe Reserve program, only two years of active duty are required.

Pay starts at $307 a month and goes to $355 a month after a year. Most of this is take home pay for the Navy furnishes uniforms, food, lodging and meedical care . . . plus the specialized technical training in the Navy's Class "A" schools. The training is in the field of electronics, construction, communication, and the metal trades.

The two-year active duty will be spent with the fleet. Sailors get to see more places than the average person can ever hope to see in a lifetime.

"Technical training, good pay, and adventure are yours if you measure up," Chief McGready said. Interested? See him at the Reserve Center, 75 Oakley Street, Poughkeepsie.

Orbacz Now In California

Navy Fireman Victor R. Orbacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victon Orbaz of 10 Robinson Street, Saugerties, has returned from a nine-month deployment to the western Pacific aboard the oiler USS Mispillion. In replenishing ships of the Seventh Fleet during the deployment the Mispillion transferred more than 84 million gallons of fuel and more than 570 tons of freight, mail and food.

Orbacz, after a brief stay at the home of his parents, returned to his base in Long Beach, Calif.

VICTOR R. ORBACZ

Port Ewen Man Signs Up

POUGHKEEPSIE

Re-affiliating with the Naval Reserve, Joseph A. Carey of 2nd Avenue, Port Ewen, was sworn in by Lieutenant Commander R. L. Earle, commanding officer of the Poughkeepsie Naval Reserve Training Center.

Carey, having completed an enlistment in the U.S. Navy as a Hull Maintenance Technician 2nd Class, will be able to advance in his specialty through participating in the Naval Reserve. The annual active duty for training will give him an opportunity to test his skills on board one of the ships of the fleet.

Carey is typical of the many Naval Reservists who, after completing their enlistment, reaffiliate with the Naval Reserve in order to advance in rank and be eligible for a pension at the end of the required service in the reserve branches of the armed forces.

Fisher on Lexington

Seaman Recruit Thomas Fisher recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fisher of Mirror Lake, Ulster Park.

After returning to the Great Lakes naval base, Fisher was transferred to duty aboard the USS Lexington at Boston, Mass.

THOMAS FISHER

In the Service

Sgt. Valk in Korea, Served Tour in Viet

Sgt. Dennis Valk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Valk Sr., of Route 1, Woodstock, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Sgt. Valk, an air cargo specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air traffic control for the U.S. and its allies. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut in Vietnam. Sgt. Valk is a 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tonsignannt of Plattsburgh.

Pan–Am... Home Swap

NEW YORK

A home exchange service designed for those seeking to keep the costs of their vacation down is again available this year through Pan American World Airways.

The concept of Pan Am's Home Exchange Service is simple: By listing their home or apartment in a directory, families on this side of the Atlantic are put in touch with families overseas that are seeking a vacation home in the United States.

Pan Am, meanwhile, reports that the winter one-weeker tours to Europe are back by popular demand with more than 800 departures from U.S. cities to leading European destinations through March 31.

Prices start as low as $290 on these one-weekers, including round-trip economy class transportation, transfers, rooms with private baths for seven nights in first class hotels, continental breakfasts and much more.

Such tours this year will be to London, Paris, Rome, Lisbon, Estoril, Amsterdam, Palma de Mallorca, Monte Carlo and Vienna.

Ski enthusiasts in the eastern U.S. can take to the slopes of Europe this winter for approximately the same cost as a vacation in Aspen or Sun Valley, with Pan Am's World One-Weeker European Ski Holidays.

Pan Am is offering 13 departures for Norway and 45 to Austria.

Rates for these tours, through March 31, start at $305.

Pan Am's "Ski-Lifter" flights leave JFK in New York at 6 p.m. daily for Munich, gateway to the Bavarian and Austrian Alps. These special flights, arriving in Munich at 9 a.m. the following day, will continue through March 31.

The sunny Caribbean also is in the plans for the Pan Am winter season.

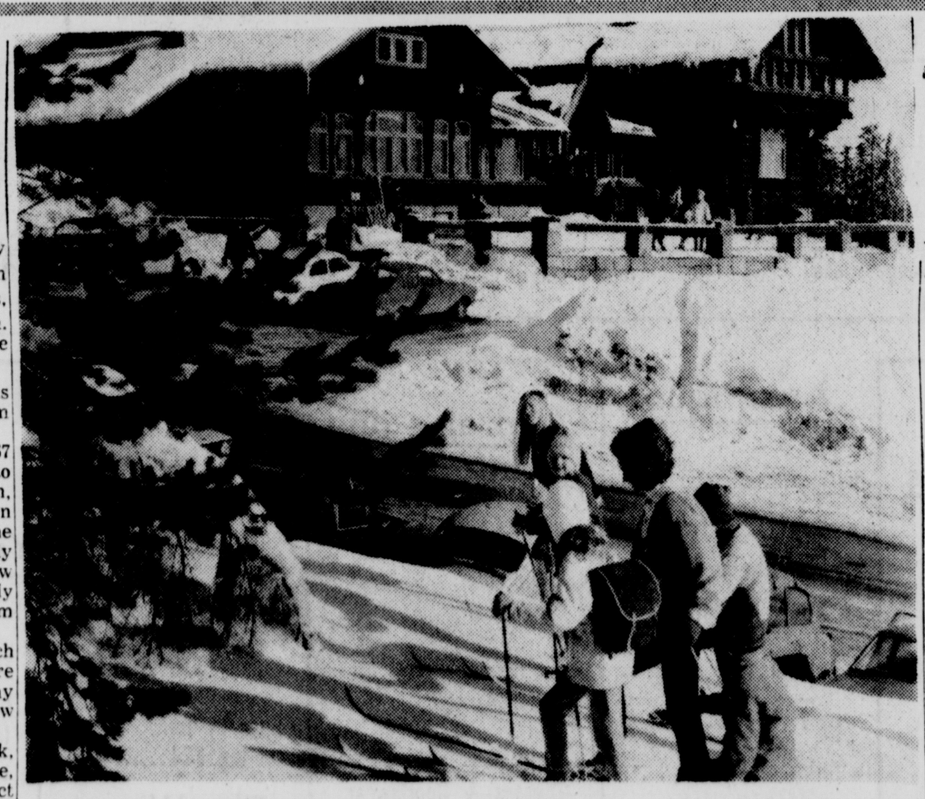
Pan Am will feature 267 flights from U.S. cities to destinations in the Caribbean, the Bahamas and Bermuda. San Juan will be the hub of the winter schedule with four daily nonstop 747 slights from New York. A total of 129 weekly departures will be made from New Yorks' JFK.

Pan Am and the French Line's M.S. deGrasse also are hooking up for a seven-day break from the ice and snow of winter.

Flights from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington or Miami connect with 20 departures of the deGrasse from San Juan every Sunday until April 22.

Inclusive tour rates range from $359 to $895 per person.

Complete details concerning all these Pan Am specials are available from your local travel agent.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Nordic ski touring is a family affair in Scandinavia and there's an added dimension to skiing there. The snow falls earlier, lasts longer and stays more powdery-white than anywhere else in Europe or any other comparably developed region in the world. "Both the snow and your money last longer here," say the Scandinavians. For example, a budget one-week tour from New York to Geilo, Scandinavia's leading ski resort, costs only $305 and that includes round-trip jet to Oslo, round-trip rail to Geilo, accommodations for seven nights, three meals daily, free use of sauna baths, tips and service charges. Check with your local travel agent for other package tours. (Scandinavian National Tourist Office photo.)

Travel News

Trailways TOURS

Mar. 9, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
Mar. 9, Fla. Circle, 16 days
Mar. 16, Central Fla., 10 days
Mar. 22, Pinehurst, N.C., Golf weekend, 4 days
Mar. 24, Montreal, 3 days
Mar. 30, Central Fla., 10 days
Mar. 30, Fla Circle, 16 days
Mar. 31, Charleston Gardens, 8 days

Apr. 5, Cherry Blossom, 4 days
Apr. 6, Central Fla., 10 days
Apr. 13, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
Apr. 13, Fla. Circle, 16 days
Apr. 22, Spring Fiesta, 14 days
Apr. 27, Fla. Circle, 16 days
Apr. 27, Central Fla., 10 days

May 4, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
May 4, Fla. Circle, 16 days
May 11, Central Fla., 10 days
May 12, Holland Tulip Fest., 9 days
May 12, Ky. Blue Grass, 12 days
May 18, Smoky Mtns., 9 days
May 18, Fla. Circle, 16 days
May 18, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
May 19, Montreal, Ottawa, 1000 Is., 5 days
May 25, Central Fla., 10 days
May 26, Montreal-Quebec City, 5 days

June 1, Central Fla., 10 days
June 2, Pennsylvania Dutch, 4 days
June 8, California, 31 days
June 8, Fla. Circle, 16 days
June 8, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
June 9, Montreal, 3 days
June 15, Black Hills, Yellowstone, 17 days
June 15, California, 31 days
June 15, Central Fla., 10 days
June 22, California, 31 days
June 22, Fla. Circle, 16 days
June 22, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
June 22, Western Wonderlands 24 days
June 29, Black Hills, Yellowstone, 17 days
June 29, California, 31 days
June 29, Fla. Circle, 16 days
June 29, Pac. N.W.-Canada, 31 days
June 30, Montreal-Quebec, 5 days

July 6, California, 31 days
July 6, Central Fla., 10 days
July 7, Penn. Dutch, 4 days
July 12, Atlantic City, 4 days
July 13, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
July 13, Pac. N.W., Canada 31 days
July 13, Smoky Mountains, 9 days
July 13, Fla. Circle, 16 days
July 13, California, 31 days
July 14, Montreal, 3 days
July 14, Ky. Blue Grass, 12 days
July 20, Black Hills, Yellowstone 17 days
July 20, California, 31 days
July 20, Central Fla., 10 days
July 21, Cape Cod, 4 days
July 21, Niagara Falls, 2 days
July 27, Fla. Circle, 16 days
July 27, California, 31 days
July 27, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
July 27, Western Wonderlands

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Briefly Around

AERIAL ATTRACTION

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (UPI) — The Southwest Regional Experimental Aircraft Association's fly-in attracts about 100 antique and homebuilt airplanes each year.

NEW HOME

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan's Historical Collections, a major repository for historic materials in the state, will have a new home. The Bentley Historical Library, under construction with $1.2 million in private gifts, will be finished in late 1973.

NAMED FOR TRAVEL

WENDOVER, Utah (UPI) — This small town on the Utah-Nevada line got its name from the words "wend" and "over" which early settlers felt were descriptive of traveling over the desert terrain in the area.

Becoming Sophisticated Eaters

Abroad With Americans

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans may still be afraid to drink the water but they are more adventurous these days when dining out in foreign lands than they are at home.

That, at least, was the finding of a recently-conducted survey into the eating habits of the average American traveler who —in the not too long ago—would scan the menu and often end up by ordering hamburger with french fries "and don't forget the ketchup."

"Under his own roof the U.S. citizen today still prefers beef, potatoes and apple pie," said Robert H. Pitt, president of the international division of Diners Club. "But when he's overseas, he'll dine on local specialities—veal scallopini in Italy, duckling Montmerency in France or schweinebraten (potted pork loin) in Germany."

Preliminary figures from the U.S. government and travel industry sources indicate that about 6 million Americans traveled overseas in 1972 and spent around $900 million on food alone.

"Reports from our member dining establishments from Montevideo to Moscow indicate that the American traveler has become more sophisticated in his choice of food over the last 10 years," Pitt said. "Managers and waiters in foreign restaurants tell us U.S. citizens today are more likely to choose regional dishes instead of looking for American-style food on the menus."

Among favorites of present-day travelers are French bouillabaisse, English Dover sole a la Marguary, Danish smorgasbord and various Italian veal dishes, he said.

"In Greece, restauraters report Americans favor arni exohiko, a dish of ground lamb and vegetables baked in pastry," he said. "Another favorite is avgolemono, an egg and lemon soup."

The survey showed that in Spain Americans preferred paella, seafood and chicken in rice, and gazpacho, a soup made with raw fresh vegetables which is served cold. In Mexico, favorites were chicken mole poblano and carne maya, a braised pot roast.

While some of the foreign dishes preferred by Americans contained familiar ingredients, others did not, Pitt said.

"In Japan, for example, restaurant and hotel dining room expect Americans to order two native dishes popular in the U.S.—teriyaki and tempura," he said.

"But they have been surprised at the number of Americans who also order sashimi, thin slices of various kinds of raw fish, served with a hot sauce called wasabi."

Pitt said the changes in American eating habits abroad became noticeable about a decade ago.

Pitt said all signs pointed to increased travel by Americans abroad in the years ahead. To meet this growing market, he said, Diners Club had expanded use of its credit card to more than 350,000 separate establishments in 143 countries and territories.

American Airlines and Avis Car . . . A Major New Fly-Drive Tour of U.S.

NEW YORK

American Airlines, in cooperation with Holiday Inns and Avis Rent-a-Car, is launching a major new fly-drive tour program called the "American Experience."

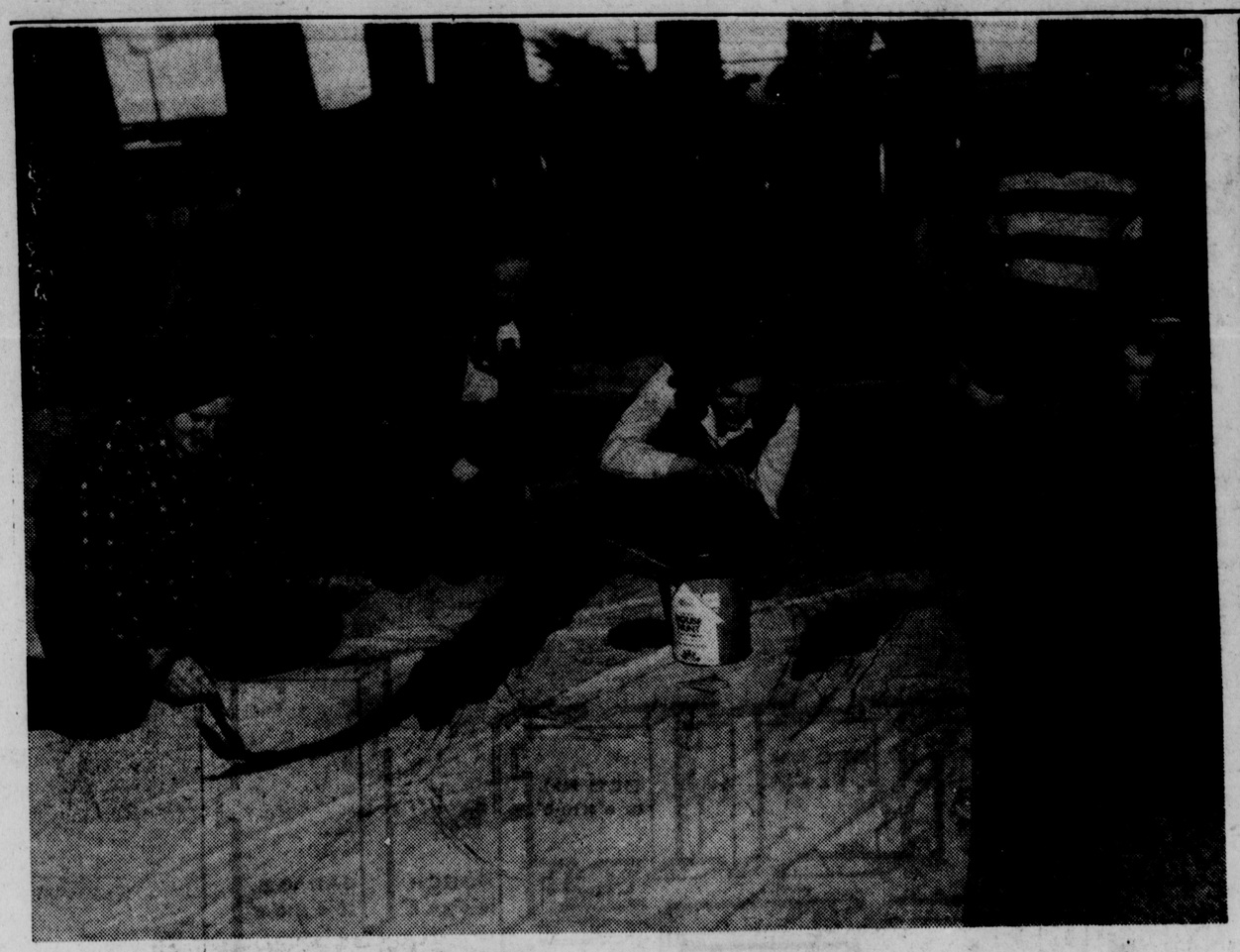
The low-cost program offers a seven-day tour to various areas including California, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, the East Coast and the Great Lakes.

Up to four persons can take advantage of the one special price for a week's rental of a car and six nights of lodging in the vacation area of their choice, an American spokesman said.

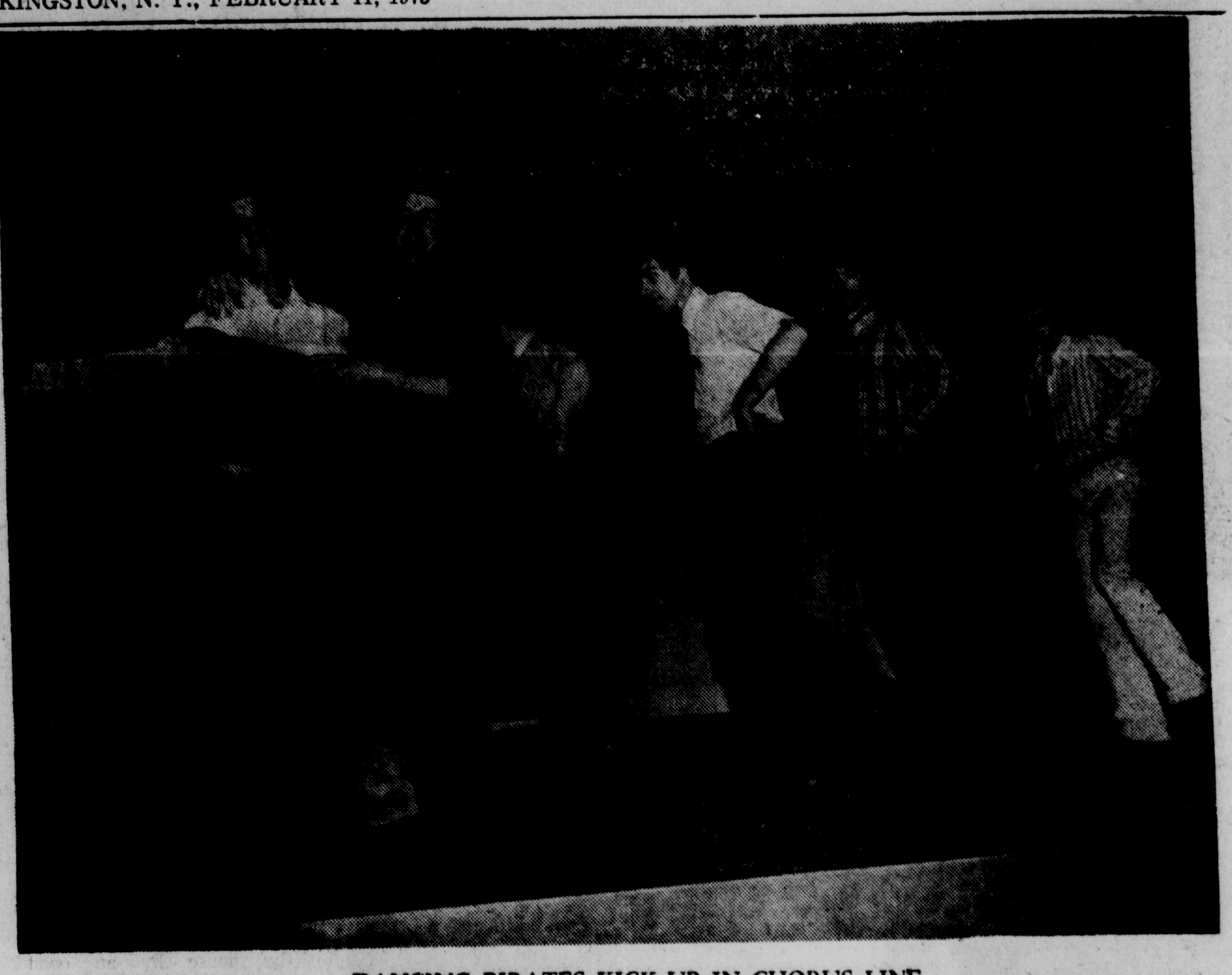
The amount of the air fare, based on a special tour rate, depends on the distance traveled. "These tours are being offered year 'round," according to Herve Larche, district sales manager. "But their particular appeal should be to those who have a week off during the cold winter months and want to get some sun."

The program is modeled after the successful "California Wholesale" and the "East Coast Wholesale" tours which American has been operating with Hertz Rent-a-Car and Sheraton Hotels for the past two years. These programs will be continued this year.

Full details of the tours may be obtained from your local travel agent.



MAKING THE SCENE IN A BIG WAY



DANCING PIRATES KICK UP IN CHORUS LINE

'Peter Pan' on Local Stage

KINGSTON

The Neverland of Peter Pan is right here in Kingston.

The popular Children's Theater of John A. Coleman High School, now in its third year, has chosen the children's classic as its 1973 production. After premiere performances Saturday afternoon and evening, the production will run through Feb. 18 with curtain times 2 and 7:30 p.m. today; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18.

Previous efforts included Cinderella in 1971 and Wizard of Oz in 1972, both very well received by local audiences. Practically the whole school is involved in various aspects of Children's Theater and some of the preparation has been recorded by Freeman photographer John Kruh.

Essential to the production of course is the scenery. Among the artists at work are (upper left) Martha Hill, Jean Prince, Lorraine Wagner, chairman and Maureen Quilty.

Captured in kick routines are (upper right) "Pirates" Frank Bailey, Nichaolas Walker as the infamous Captain Hook, Kieran Egan, Charlie Hafner, Van Markle and Paul Schiller.

Orchestration is being supplied by (right) Andrea Rua, Glenn Posca, Lisa Serniak, Anita Clarkin and Susan Barnett.

In leading roles in addition to Captain Hook, are Vincent Schell as Nana; Mark Macenka, Michael; Peggy O'Connell, Lisa; Mary Ann Ryan, Wendy; John McCooey, John; Cassandra McGrane, Mrs. Darling; Charles J. Hafner, Mr. Darling with Tom Ryan and Liza Monfett alternating as Peter Pan, Wendy grown up is Wendy Levine and Mary Jane Gaffken is Jane.

A large cast rounds out the full scale production. Behind the scenes, a small army is manning costume, make up and scenery details.

Gerard M. Gretzinger is director assisted by Sister Maureen Gallagher. Victor Patience is again producer of this year's offering. Mrs. Marie Gallagher is in charge of choreography.

Other chairmen are Gerard Cudone, set design; Rod Muenkel, set construction; Lorraine Wagner, scenery and backdrops; Maureen Fagan, props; Raymond Sanderl, lighting.

Also, Frank Negro, special effects; Larry Yerry, curtains; Mary Chrobot, publicity; Patty Fay, costumes and Marion Drito, makeup.

There is still time to take in one of the seven upcoming performances and those interested in obtaining tickets may contact the school Monday through Thursday 3 to 4:30 p.m. The invitation is out to Fly Peter Pan to Neverland with Coleman School as point of departure.

Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week takes special note of campus activities involving area students.

Two Kingston area girls, students at State University College at Fredonia had a vital role in the recent production, Quiescence — 7 Themes of Peace.

Karen Sparks of Woodstock and **Marie Beichert** of Kingston were on the lighting crew for the weekend performances at the Western New York campus. Four stagings were presented featuring the Orchesis dance troupe and the 20-piece Fredonia Jazz Ensemble. The music was composed more than three years ago by student Robert Shaut of Poughkeepsie, and includes his composition, The Father of Us All Is No Ordinary Milkman.

Concert performance is upcoming for **Mary Pat Molloy** of Moonhaw Road, West Shokan. She will appear with the College of St. Elizabeth Glee Club in a joint concert with the Villanova Singers at the Convent Station, N.J., campus Feb. 11. Each group will give its own renditions as well as two combined selections from Handel's Messiah.

Joan Quilty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty of 308 Hurley Avenue has just returned from a winter study tour of the Soviet Union and Finalnd. A junior at the College of New Rochelle she went on the three-week Iron Curtain tour with 16 other students.

BARRY J. FRASER

The itinerary included visits to the Winter Palace of the Czars; St. Isaac's Cathedral, one of the world's largest cathedrals in Leningrad; Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin in Moscow and St. Sophia's Cathedral in Kiev.

Tour arrangements were under the direction of Siste Anne Bunting, OSU, assistant professor of history at CNR, through the cooperation of Finnair and the American Travel Association in Washington, D.C.

Miss Quilty told her family she "wouldn't trade the experience for anything," but had mixed reactions to sights and sounds remembered from the trip. Helsinki held the most appeal with Leningrad a close second when visualized under summer rather than winter circumstances.

A 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she is majoring in biology at New Rochelle, and is president of her dormitory this year. While at Coleman she was active in class politics and was the recipient of the Young American Award, a youth recognition program sponsored locally by Montgomery Ward.

In other winter study projects, **Vincent M. Rua**, 96 Jervis Avenue, Kingston, a business administration major at Rider College is one of 19 students participating in a study of data processing equipment in industry as part of the College's Interim Study Program.

Rua and each of the students in the project have one week of instruction and briefing on campus. They then complete a survey of 10 business organizations to observe the extent of mechanization of accounting procedures.

Winter word comes from the sunshine state of graduation and career advancement for Barry J. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fraser of Lucas Avenue Extension. He received his Masters Degree in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Florida at Gainesville and has accepted a position with the State of Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Orlando, Fla.

RETURN FROM MOSCOW—Kingston resident. Joan Quilty (L) checks in stateside with ollege of New Rochelle traveling companions after three-week study tour of the Soviet Union d Finland. Sister Anne Bunting, (second from right), assistant professor of history at CNR, s guide for the Iron Curtain trek with seventeen students participating.

Freeman Teen Page

TEEN SCENE

Hearts, Arrows, Bows

By LEI

The pretty teenager in the greeting card store asked the sales clerk, "Have you got a Valentine card that says, 'leave me alone, you creep?' "

Church conferences recently have reviewed the facts trying to determine if Saint Valentine was, in fact, eligible for sainthood.

Two out of every five teen marriages end in divorce. How many teen non marriages end in non-divorces is open to speculation.

From the new line of "sensitivity Valentine cards" — two roses branching up from a single green stem. Inside: "Are we growing . . . apart?"

Ad in a large weekly magazine — "V.D. does not stand for Valentine's Day."

The 19-year-old-bride speaks five years, two children, and one divorce later — "The feeling of love just didn't hack it anymore."

Kid's essay sentence—"Love is saving the last Malomar for a special friend."

Where-did-we-hear-that-before-department: "Love means you never have to say you're sorry . . . "

Teenaged boy to the greeting-card clerk—"I'll take a dozen of those 'I love only you' cards over there."

Seventy-five per cent of all teen brides, some experts estimate, are already expecting on their wedding day. The distressing thing is how many teenaged mothers aren't married. And what percentage of all abortions is performed on girls under 16 years old.

Woman's Lib radical—"Of course they had to kill Ali McGraw off at the end of Love Story. Such women are dangerous."

Ten-cent greeting card with a big smile on the cover. Inside, "I wuv you."

A 19-year-old-husband, after five years of marriage and a divorce, "I don't know what to believe anymore."

Words to a very, very old song — "It wouldn't be make-believe, if you believed in me."

Love is a four-letter word.

Article in a teen magazine: "Co-Ed Dorms at College: Are They For You?" In the same issue: "What You Should Know About V.D." Ad in the same magazine: "Have you ever had a bad time in Levi's?"

Many people speak of falling in love, as though love could be a mud puddle. Or did they really mean they fell into love, as though it were a hole in the ground. People speak of growing out of love, but never growing into love. Or climbing into love. Or handspringing into love. They fall in love, like they tripped on their bootlaces.

Graffiti—"Half a love is better than none."

Ad showing a dreamy teenager trying to see what her name will look like next to that of the boy she loves: "When she decides what her name will be, make it permanent."

Advice from a best-selling book for men—"Don't say 'I love you' unless you mean it."

Little girl about her parents' divorce, "Daddy and Mommy didn't relate anymore. That's what Mommy says. I guess she means I'm not related to daddy anymore."

Article in a teen magazine: "The Dating-Mating Game: How Have The Rules Changed?" In the same issue: "I Worked in an Abortion Clinic."

Inside of a modern Valentine card—"When I'm with you, I'm with myself."

Dictionary definition—"Love—A strong and deep feeling of attachment. In tennis, zero." Odd thought No. 3492: the when a boat is anchored, a strong and deep feeling of attachment, is that love? Why do we love deeply, instead of highly? There one goes, tripping over the bootlaces again . . .

Advertisement: "Flowers say, 'I love you.' " Well, let's move Valentine's Day to May, then. Or do they mean only bought flowers? Growing . . . apart?

Kid's essay—"After the snake tempted Adam and Eve, St. Valentine chased all the snakes out of Ireland." Well, we're glad to have that straightened out.

Little felt hearts, little gold arrows, machine-stamped paper lace and tightly knotted pink satin ribbons. Traditional card, "Will you be mine, Valentine?" Divorced woman's lib advocate—"I got to feel that he thought I was one of his belongings, like the car, the house, the dog, and the golf clubs." Does loving mean owning? And zero, in tennis?

What does "I love you" mean to you? Being anchored? Never having to say you're sorry? Moons and Junes and ferris wheels? Falling or flying or being together? Kissing or laughing or paper lace?

Or zero, in tennis?

MUSIC TO FLY HIGH BY (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Who, Where, What, When...Why ?

Who comes to mind in discussions of press credibility? You, our readers, that's who.

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One AP man, Mark Kellogg, went all the way to the Little Big Horn River, in 1876, with Gen. George Armstrong Custer—and Kellogg didn't come back, either.

That's just one indication of how long "press credibility" has been important to newspapermen.

The Daily Freeman

member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Byline of Dependability for 125 years

Area Pictorial Review

BLACK HISTORY MONTH — In recognition of the Black man's contributions which have helped America become a great nation, Mayor Francis R. Koenig has proclaimed February as Black History Month in the City of Kingston. Looking on at the signing ceremonies is the Rev. John H. Gilmore, administrator of the Kingston Human Rights Commission. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

OKTOBERFEST OFFICERS—Ulster County Oktoberfest Committee officers for 1973 elected at a recent meeting were Fred Schreiner (L), president; Clemens Haneke, Vice-president; Hilde Reichert, secretary, and Egon Schreiner, treasurer. Tentative date of Sept. 29 and 30 have been set for this year's event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

MEADOWCREST HOMES EXPANDING—New foundations are being poured and homes constructed on Woods Road, Tivoli, where a housing subdivision under the banner of Meadowcrest Homes is taking shape. Engineer Robert Ganley of Troy is a corporate partner in the enterprise, and interested persons may contact an agent at the site. (Freeman photo

HELP NEEDED—With a more extensive patient service program in effect as the result of the opening of the new Ulster County Infirmary, aid is needed from interested organizations and individuals for the program which is maintained by the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. Association executive director E. Robert Johnson (L) and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, administrator of the infirmary, have urged interested persons to contact the TB-RD headquarters, 124 Green Street, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Careful Division Is Vital

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

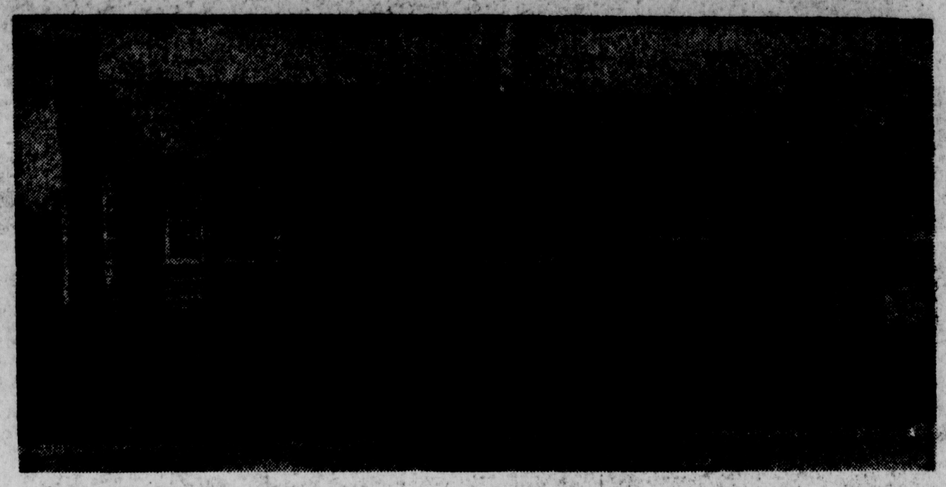
Careful room division is an important part of planning a ranch dwelling with a layout that varies from a basic design. Today's feature has this variation inasmuch as the activity area, containing the kitchen, formal dining room and living room, is in the front and the sleeping quarters, containing the three bedrooms and the full bath are all in the rear. This plan, called "The Oakleaf," has better than average traffic pattern, falling into the custom class rather than the ranch house generally selected for mass production.

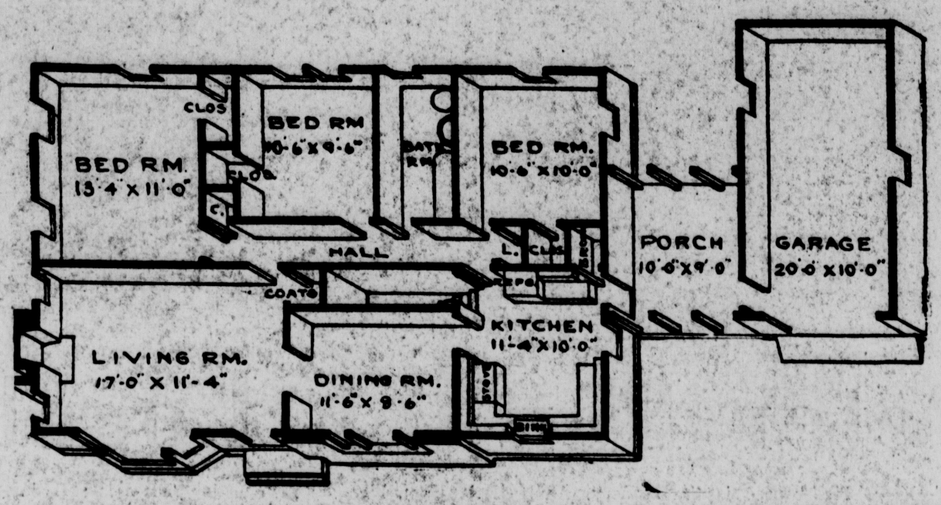
"The Oakleaf" has three average size bedroom facilities with all the other components that are needed for complete accommodations. The designers provided perfect placement for the U-shape kitchen, formal dining room, and living room with end wall fireplace and bay window at the front, and located the three bedrooms in the quiet zone in the rear.

A one-car garage is attached to the house by an open breezeway porch which could be expanded and closed for use as a large family room if desired.

The exterior uses fieldstone at the gable and stained red cedar clapboards reversed (rough side out) for the remainder of the front, sides and rear. Regular shingles, painted, can also be used.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.





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Treat Electricity With Due Respect

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Third in a Series)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry, Copyright 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

The experts say "treat electricity with respect," or use grand terms like "harnessing energy to bring light into your life." Me, I verge on being terrified, so respect comes easier than fancy phrases.

If you understand what electricity is about — how home wiring works — it helps to keep your terror within reason. Amazingly enough, the basic electrical system isn't wildly complicated.

Your friendly utility company supplies the main current to your house or apartment. Once the current gets there, it is split into smaller, workable electrical circuits by your fuse box or circuit breaker.

A black wire carries the current to outlets and switches, and a white wire (sometimes red) takes it back to the source. The black wire is call the "hot" wire, the white the "ground." Electricity has to be a round trip or it won't work. It's always in the wires. Outlets and switches are simply convenient "interruptions" along the way that control your use of electricity.

Big rule! When doing any electrical work in any household area, turn off its current supply at the fuse box or circuit breaker. For plug-in gadgets — appliances, lamps, whatever — always unplug before starting to work.

But first! Where is your fuse box or circuit breaker?

Do you know what they look like? To find one or the other, look on the walls for a small metal door that's usually either painted closed so it won't open, or open so it won't close. In an apartment it can be anywhere, usually inconvenient. In a house, it's almost always in the basement.

The purpose of both the fuse box and the circuit breaker is the same. They split up the main current, as I said before, and they protect the wiring system from a dangerous overload of current which could overheat and cause a fire.

When overloading occurs (because of a short circuit in an appliance or more often too many things operating on the same line which draws more current than the line should handle, the fuse "blows" or the curcuit breaker flips its switch to stop current from flowing into the overloaded area.

Fuses screw into sockets much like plain old light bulbs. They have a little window through which you can see a metal tab. When the circuit is overloaded, this tab "melts," breaking the round trip, or circuit, which then cuts off the electricity to that area. You can usually spot the burned out fuse fairly easily, unless, of course, fairly easily, unless , of course, it controls the lights where the fuse box is.

Naturally, this is almost always the case, so have a flashlight handy. Always have extra fuses on hand. Ideally, although you probably won't, you should label what each fuse controls.

Before removing the fuse, pull the main switch if possible. If not, carefully unscrew the fuse with the fingertips, touching only the outer edge. The circuit breaker is a new breed, a lot less trouble and a lot safer. You can't monkey with it even if you're tempted. When an overload occurs, the switch involved flips to the "off" position.

Needless to say, it doesn't make sense to replace a fuse or flip back the switch before you find out what caused the problem. Since fuses are very stubborn about protecting you, they'll just blow again. Most likely, you've turned on one too many heating appliances at the same time.

If you have one fuse that continually blows and some not-so-smart apple suggests putting a penny or a piece of foil behind the fuse so it won't blow — don't do it! Another snappy suggestion you may hear is to get a larger amp fuse . . . don't do that either!

The fuse and circuit breaker stand between you and an electrical fire. These fires can be nasty ones because they start in the wall, not necessarily out where you can see them. Better to be bored or mad at changing a fuse or flipping a switch than to burn up Valhalla.

Home and Handyman Page

Time Now To Think of Tree Pests

STAMFORD, Conn.

Late January and February is the best time for property owners who have shade and fruit trees on their lawns, to be thinking of controls to fight against damaging bugs and diseases. Egg masses and various tree diseases can be detected during these months.

Valuable trees should be protected against pests that live gluttonously on trees, sapping their vitality, marring their beauty and often causing their death says Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company.

Dormant sprays with special miscible oils will kill egg masses over-wintering on the undersides of twigs, around buds and leaf scars, and in cracks and crevices of bark. Bartlett cautions the homeowner not to wait until the damage by scale insects, cankerworms, aphids, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars and brown-tail moths has been done in early spring.

It is safe to dormant spray all shade trees with special oils except the thin-barked trees such as sugar maple, beech, black walnut, Japanese Maple and some evergreens. The spray should be applied when the temperature is between 40 degrees F. and 65 degrees F. Above and below these temperatures, oil may cause damage. Because oil does not dry rapidly, avoid spraying on damp cloudy days. Sprays should be applied thoroughly but lightly to assure a complete covering of the bark on the underside of twigs out to their tips. However, drenching a tree with an oil spray may be very harmful. Never repeat an oil spray in the same season.

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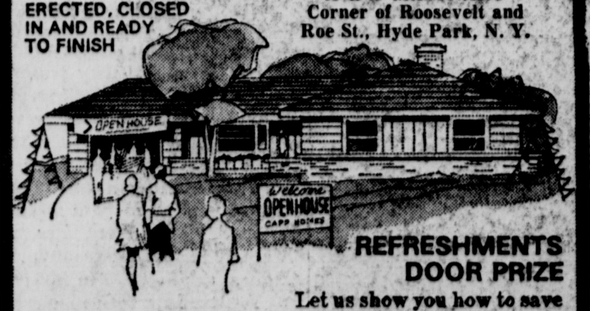

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CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

Stamps in the News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Three balloon images against a cloud background are featured on the new U.S. 15-cent commemorative aerogramme issued at Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. The date coincided with the opening day of the first World Hot Air Ballooning Championships.

The stamp design shows the most prominent balloon in red, white and blue against the blue background of the envelope. The words "International Hot Air Ballooning — Aerogramme — Via Airmail — Par Avion" appears across the bottom.

Balloonists from 17 countries are expected to compete in the world meet, which is sanctioned by the Federation Aeronatique Internationale.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to "Aerogramme, Postmaster, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103" with remittance of 15 cents for each one ordered.

This letter sheet provides airmail service anywhere in the world for 15 cents.

* * *

President Harry S. Truman, who died last Dec. 26, will be honored on a memorial postage stamp next May 8 — what would have been his 89th birthday.

While a first day of issuance was not announced, it is likely that the site will be Independence, Mo., the home of the 33rd President.

If Independence is the place where the new adhesive will be issued, then it would be the second time in two years for this city. The Missouri statehood stamp, based on a mural detail in the Harry S Truman Library, was first issued May 8, 1971.

* * *

STAMP ALBUM NOTES . . . For the advanced collector, Minkus Publications has released Volume Four of its Supreme Global Stamp Album. Newly collated, this volume accommodates all the stamps issued worldwide for the years 1967 through 1970 in its 1,480 pages of 40,000 stamps. The companion volume to the three already issued sells for $23.95. It is durably bound and is two post.

Scott Publishing Co. now has 11 "hingeless" albums, with the release of its latest one for United States stamps. Other hingless albums are for Canada, Denmark, Finland, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, the United Nations and Vatican City. The crystal-clear mounts have a clamp edge construction which hold stamps securely, providing maximum rotation, yet permitting examination of the stamp backs. The new deluxe album for the U.S. sells for $89.95.

H.E. Harris & Co. is ready to release its 1972 supplements for the World Wide and U.S. looseleaf albums. Also just issued is the 1972 U.S. Liberty Album supplement, which includes the stamps produced during the calendar year by the U.S. and U.N. The Harris 1972 U.S. Plate Block Album Supplement is also now complete and ready for collectors.

Thirty-one different supplements for White Ace Albums have just been published. These provide for the new issues of 1972 up to the very end of December for this line of albums. Two new White Ace albums are making their philatelic debut — a set of pages for stamps issued to mark the silver wedding anniversary of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, plus an album for the American Revolution Bicentennial.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL BAG . . . To Jane Gates of Mobile, Ala., first-day covers of foreign stamps are difficult to get directly from the countries of origin. Your best bet would be to subscribe to a first-day cover service or through your local stamp dealer . . . To Mrs. Merritt Kiff of Kingston, N.Y., information on the British stamps you mention can be obtained from Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., representatives of Crown Agents, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y., 11550.

Coin Designs . . . Retirement Looms

By MORT REED

Four of our six current coin designs are eligible for retirement. They have served the mandatory 25 years specified by the Coinage Act of April 2, 1792 and may be terminated at the discretion of the Treasury provided a replacement is duly approved by Congress. And this is not at all unlikely.

With the Revolution Bicentennial celebration less than three years away, a new design for at least three of the four coins is conceivable, if not already underway.

The Lincoln one-cent design is the most popular of any issued during the 20th century and not threatened. In response to a question put to our readers four years ago, slightly more than 98 per cent insisted on retaining the Lincoln "penny" design as it is. Eleven readers suggested reversing the profile if it became necessary to make a change at all. Four asked to consider using the Lincoln features on both sides of the coin and 22 wanted to see the seated figure of Mr. Lincoln as it appears in the Lincoln Memorial, replace the bust device presently on the obverse. No one suggested dropping the Lincoln motif.

Strangely enough, the coinage act does not mention the word bust, profile or likeness in reference to a human being. A symbol or device emblematic of Liberty could encompass objects of a patriotic or historical nature, recognized as a part of our struggle for independence. For instance, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, Independence Hall, the Minuteman or any of the Revolution ships-of-the-line. Of necessity the Liberty Bell would have to be by-passed since it just recently appeared as a reverse device on the Franklin half-dollar. But the Statue of Liberty, although less than 90 years old, is in itself a symbol of Liberty and certainly an appropriate subject.

With the passing of former President Harry S. Truman, it is highly possible that his likeness will soon be the subject of a United States Postage stamp, and I have every reason to believe the same bust will be proposed as the obverse device for one of our coins. Which one would be mere conjecture, but it wouldn't seem to be in the best interest of the coming Bicentennial celebration to suddenly replace either Jefferson or Washington with a 20th-century president. My guess is it will be the Roosevelt dime which has never been the most sought after design in our coinage history.

64 Years 35 Years 27 Years 41 Years

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision

9:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — A sports special. Ulster County Community College basketball team vs. Dutchess Community College.

WELV—AM 1370

12:05 p.m.—The listenable sound of "Continental Variety."

WELV—FM 99.3

8:35 p.m.—Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."

WGHQ—AM 920

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

WGHQ—FM 94.3

8 p.m.—"The World of Opera" presents famous arias performed by Lauritz Melchior and Dorothy Kirsten.

WKNY 1490

6-9 p.m.—It's Sunday night Country Style with Tex Larabey and Gail . . . with the best in country and western music.

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to use the finest and loftiest qualities of your mind to study and better understand the principles under which you wish to live in the future. Make a special point to see and enjoy close companions, relatives and neighbors as well as arrange better transportation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come together with as many persons you can so you can improve your relationships and become a more understanding person. New friends can be very helpful in the future. Avoid one who is tricky.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your mind is on financial affairs even while attending social functions. With the help of mate you can formulate some new plans and work out a better system of budgeting. Consult with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join a group meeting that will give you the data and the pleasure that you are seeking. First improve your charm via right treatments. Dress in good taste and make a fine impression on others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study where you are headed and if you are taking the right steps toward your finest goals. Then talk the matter over with a wise person and get the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make notes of ideas you get that can help you to be more successful in the future, otherwise you might forget them later on. Take time to attend the social and gain prestige. Go to bed early tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what is expected of you by a bigwig and try to please so that you get the benefits you want. Engage in philanthropic work and gain added prestige while helping others. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to be with clever and wise persons who can help you to elevate your consciousness. You can gain by listening to the experiences of others. Take health treatments and get good rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you can tap your subconscious mind now you can come up with wonderful ideas for use in the future to your benefit. Show more affection for loved one and you will have more harmony in the future. Show that you are understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It would be wise to arrange a meeting with associates and talk over future plans so all goes better in the days ahead. Engage in civic affair in afternoon. Show kindness to mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to do favors for those who have been very kind to you in the past. Take the exercises or whatever else that will give you better health. Avoid one who could get you into trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can go out to the amusements that you really enjoy and have a delightful time today, provided you contact congenials first and set up appointments. Deepen your affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A few changes at home as to furniture, can bring more comfort and harmony into it, so get busy at such. Entertaining at home later in the day is fine. Stay within your budget and all is well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose brilliant mind roams the universe with many fine ideas. Your progeny should be taught to jot them down for future use when most needed. Give the best education you can afford and direct it toward lecturing, writing, science, and the like. There could be a fine religionist here.

* * *

MONDAY, Feb. 12, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for communication and discussions with other persons, but get it over shortly after noon, for about that time a disruptive influence commences to work that can break up plans carefully thought out, or could cause some accidental conditions that could prove quite costly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put routine work behind you quickly in a.m., but later be careful you do not get into anything that can cause accidents or arguments. Show you can handle calls efficiently. Relax in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your regular expenses well and see where you can cut down on them as well as on other expenditures. Important businessmen can give you the data you need right now. Gain their confidence easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle personal affairs very well during a.m. and later carry through with dull routines. You may have put some new ideas to work and must not change them now. Avoid one who wastes your valuable time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you listen to suggestions that experts give you and carry through with them to the letter. Try to assist a friend in trouble in p.m. Spend some time doing the things you really like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to the fine advice a good pal gives you early makes it possible to carry through with it later in the day. You see clearly how to gain some personal aim in a.m. also. Take stock of your progress in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the right steps that will improve your career and credit affairs. Pay the bills that are important and let the others ride for a while. Collect from those who have the money, but just don't want to pay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your ideas are very good. You can now work on that plan you have formulated, but do so early, otherwise you start being doubtful by p.m. Experts will give you the help you want. Drive with utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use ingenuity in handling your responsibilities and do not disagree with others in p.m. Talk problems over with mate in p.m., but don't get into any arguments. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to find out what a partner is thinking in a.m., then get busy with your own end of affairs. Don't trust that tricky opponent, or you will get hurt again. Keep pretty much on the alert, even with personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you plan well, you get all of those obligations behind you quickly with the aid of fellow workers. Persevere though you may feel out of sorts later in the day. Find time to shop for new apparel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show appreciation for persons you admire and then you can make them part of your existence in the future. Plan that amusement you want to have early, and it all works out fine. Do some reading and relax before you retire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what you can do about helping those at home gain their fondest desires and show your devotion to them. You are thinking clearly and can do much to establish harmony both at home and in business life. Do some light entertaining in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those high-strung but ingenious young people who needs more than usual attention paid to the diet, also careful discipline early. While young, teach to finish whatever has been started. Give good religious training early that will provide right incentive to activities during the lifetime and bring the success that is possible, plus the happiness that is deserved. Anything of a creative nature is fine here. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Oman Opening

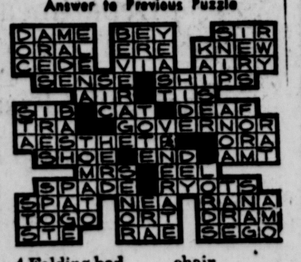
ACROSS

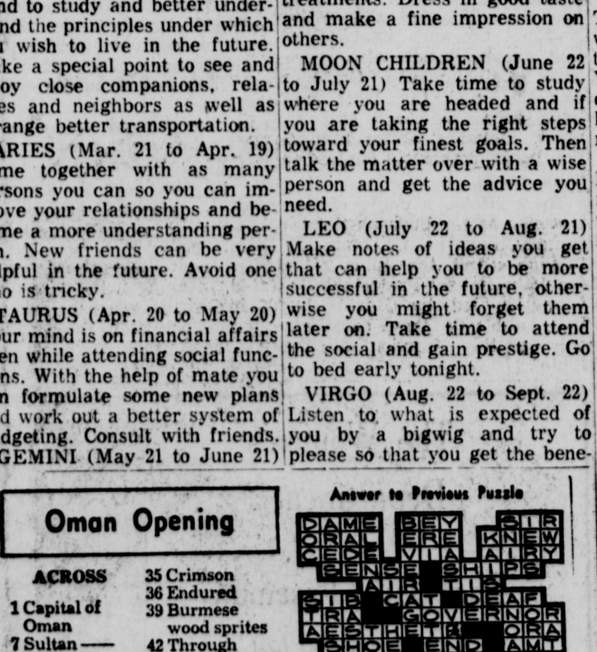
1 Capital of Oman
7 Sultan — was overthrown in 1970
13 Interstice
14 Handled
15 City on the Loire
16 Make thinner
17 Feminine appellation
18 Indonesian of Mindanao
20 Gossips (dial.)
21 Locale
23 Foreign agent
25 Before
26 Go by aircraft
28 Tantalizes
31 Negative vote
33 Fruit drink
34 Road curve
35 Crimson
36 Endured
39 Burmese wood sprites
42 Through
43 It is on the eastern — of Saudi Arabia
45 Seines
47 Poker stake
49 Hiatus
51 Caviar
52 Steps over fences
55 Venerate
57 Goose
58 More hackneyed
59 Changes
60 Chargers

DOWN

1 Hand (Latin)
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Legislative body
4 Folding bed chair
5 Athena
6 Trials
7 Small child
8 Cuckoo blackbird
9 Small island
10 Toledo's river
11 Speaks
12 Become rancid (dial.)
19 Qualified
22 Sea eagles
24 Period of time
27 Hops' kiln
29 Arabian gulf
30 Portable
32 Belgian river
36 Eurasian annual plant
37 Sketcher
38 Excavate
40 Cylindrical
41 Laid away
42 Turkish title
44 Emporiums
46 Soothsayers
48 Otherwise
50 Clever
53 Always (contr.)
54 Seniors (ab.)
56 Contend

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

It Needs a Dummy Reversal

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the diamond lead and went right after trumps. East took the second trump lead and led the suit back.

South thought awhile. He saw that he could make the rest of the tricks if he could figure out where the king of clubs was.

Finally, he ran off four rounds of spades in order to discard a club from dummy; led the ace of clubs; continued with the queen and let it ride. West produced the king and one more slam had gone to never-never land.

"Too bad I know about backward finesses," mumbled South. "A beginner would have taken the simple finesse and made the contract."

"Too bad you didn't know about dummy reversals," growled North. "You didn't need a club finesse at all."

North was right. At trick two South should cash the second high diamond and discard one of his clubs. Then he should ruff a diamond with the king of trumps and lead the four of trumps to dummy's seven. East could duck or take the trick. Let's assume he ducked.

South would ruff dummy's last diamond with the queen of trumps and lead the 10 of trumps to dummy's jack. If East ducked, South would lead another trump. If East won and led a club, South would go up with his ace; lead a spade to dummy's ace; discard his last two trumps and make the last three tricks with the king, queen and 10 of spades.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 10
♠AJ4
♥J987
♦AK64
♣105

WEST
♠9863
♥62
♦QJ109
♣764

EAST
♠72
♥A53
♦8753
♣K832

SOUTH (D)
♠KQ105
♥KQ104
♦2
♣AQJ9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦Q

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Of God and Man

Creation Theory Squabbles

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

California's Board of Education has been embroiled in a long and angry squabble whether school textbooks should teach that the world was created by God or that various forms of life simply evolved through accident and adaptation as postulated by Darwin's theory.

The same quarrel seems likely to spread into many other states, so it may be useful to straighten out now exactly what is at issue.

Despite a contrary impression left by some superficial accounts, the argument in California has not pitted people who believe Darwinism explains everything against people who want textbooks to take literally the story of creation found in the first chapter of Genesis.

There are people who hold each of these views, but they constitute minorities at extreme opposite poles of this disputation.

The real issue, which has all but gotten lost in the sound and fury in California, is whether schools should acknowledge, in teaching children, that science simply doesn't know how the universe came into being.

It has two theories. One, called the "steady state" theory, simply assumes that the universe has always been here. The other, called the "big bang" theory, hypothesizes there was a particular moment in time when the universe came into existence and its stars began racing apart in all directions at incredible speed — as they're still doing.

The significant fact about these theories is that neither of them offers any clue as to Why there should be a universe. Why is there something instead of nothing?

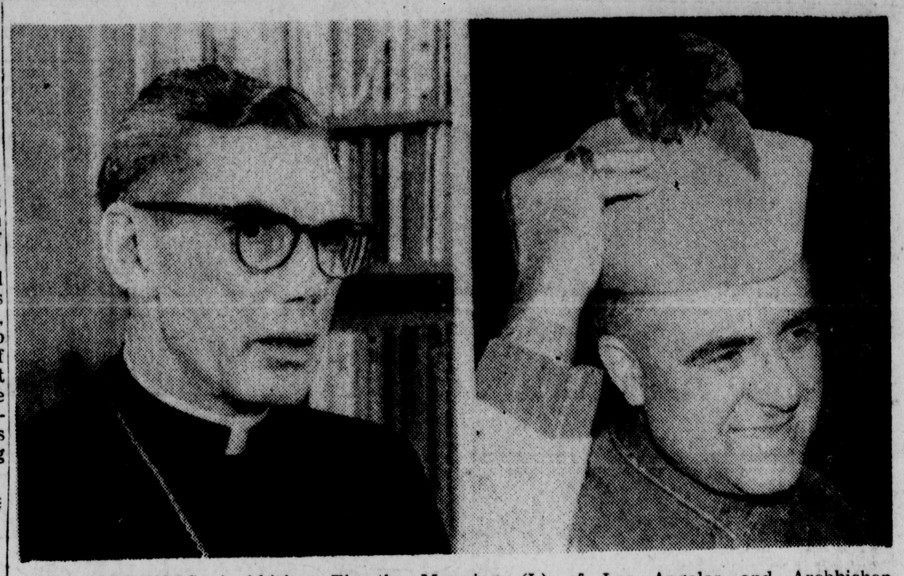
Philosophers have wrestled with that fundamental question for centuries, and no one has ever come up with an intellectually satisfying answer other than the hypothesis that the universe was called into being by a Creative Will which transcends time, space, matter and indeed all the categories of human thought.

The universe is in effect, and by science's own rules, it must have had a cause. That initial Cause of Being is what religion means when it speaks of a Creator, or God.

But, except for those fundamentalists who believe the Bible must be read literally as a textbook in cosmology, the majority of Christians, Jews and other theists in the world today have no mental blocks about accepting evolution as the means whereby the Divine purpose of creation was worked out, over eons of time — and still is being worked out.

Indeed, many modern religious philosophers, such as the great Teilhard de Chardin, see in evolution a powerful support rather than a contradiction of belief in God. For evolution indicates a steady upward progress in complexity of organization of life forms. And this is precisely the opposite of what one would expect to find in nature were it governed entirely by the laws of chance and especially by the scientific law of entropy. This holds there should be a steady degeneration of matter into ever-simpler and less complex forms. Teilhard de Chardin, a scientist, said the upward direction of evolution is the most graphic evidence possible that the life processes of the universe have a meaning, a purpose, a given direction, an ultimate goal. In short, they bear the stamp of an intelligent creative will.

There really seems no good reason why schools, simply as a matter of scientific honesty, cannot teach these things to children. Dogmatic rejection of the concept of a Creator is at least as repugnant to the constitutional decree of religious neutrality by the state as would be the required teaching of the first chapter of Genesis.



U.S. CARDINALS—Archbishop Timothy Manning (L) of Los Angeles and Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston are two of the 30 new Cardinals named recently by Pope Paul VI. They will be elevated to princes of the Roman Catholic Church in a consistory slated for March 5. (UPI Photos)

Area Church News

Ministers Leaving Area

Two area Reformed Church ministers are leaving Ulster County to assume other pastorates.

This Sunday the Rev. Robert Clementz will conduct his last worship service as minister of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will leave Feb. 25 to take over the pastorate of the Massapequa, L.I., Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Clementz will become minister of the Athenia Reformed Church in Clifton, N.J.

The Rev. Mr. Clementz ends a 14 year ministry in Stone Ridge. Previously he held ministerial posts in West Coxsackie, Pine Bush and Newburgh.

While in Stone Ridge, he was active in community events, serving as president of the Stone Ridge Library Association and vice president and secretary of Rondout Valley Lions Club.

The Rev. Mr. Ogden, who has served the Port Ewen Church for five and a half years, has served as president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, chairman of the Ross Park Commission, chaplain of the Port Ewen Fire Department. He was a member of the Classis of Mid-Hudson and for two years sang with Mendelssohn Club of Kingston.

A 1967 graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, he is enrolled in a Sacred Masters of Theology Degree program at New York Theological Seminary and will receve his degree in April of this year. His undergraduate work was at Hope College, Holland, Mich., where he graduated cum laude in 1964.

TO NEW POST—The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, is leaving this month to assume the pastorate of the Reformed Church of Massapequa, L.I. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, daughter Deborah, age four months and son, Danny, age four, will bid farewell to the local congregation Feb 25. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Mission Start, Practical End

NEW YORK (AP) — They saw the need, the destitute thousands living in squalid, flimsy shantytowns, and wanted to help. Out of that "do-gooding" impulse, often ridiculed as impractical, has emerged a booming, pioneer lumber business of vast potential.

Although born of religious motivations, it is based on hard-headed technical and financial efficiency and has plans for widescale expansion into international commerce.

"It's a matter of translating Christian principles into practical forms," says the Rev. H. Jules Roos, a Pittsburgh, Pa., priest turned lumberman and builder as a missionary in Peru. "God has given us material things to use, and if they're used well, that's practicing religion in its best sense."

As viewed by him and the Rev. William C. Francis, a Boston priest involved with mission work in South America, the burgeoning lumber industry initiated in Peru could transform the lives of impoverished masses as well as spark the economy of the entire country.

"It could change the whole sociological setup," says Father Roos, 41, executive committee chairman of the Peruvian Foundation for the Development of New Towns, a church-founded nonprofit organization that includes local businessmen, lawyers and financiers on its board.

Already operating to its present capability, turning out about 300 prefabricated houses a month, the enterprise is negotiating with major U.S. lumber companies for arrangements and facilities to swell the output enormously, both for their profit and to upgrade conditions for the poor.

"Some people think it's a distortion of the ministry to get into a venture like this," says Father Francis. "But real religion can't be kept in the sanctuary. It has to be involved with man's everyday circumstances and problems if it is to have meaning to him."

Special factors were cited as giving the operation its immense possibilities, including not only Peru's acute housing needs but its huge, untapped timber resources, its past nonuse of wood for housing, and the big, eager market for lumber abroad.

"Lumber has never been considered a building material in Peru," Father Roos said in an interview. Yet millions of Peruvians, unable to afford the customary concrete or adobe homes, live in makeshift slum towns, the "barriadas" of cardboard or straw shacks, while the vast forests go mostly unused, except for firewood.

Lumber's introduction into housing construction came through a U.S. church group, the Society of St. James, founded by Boston's late Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide for missionary priests in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

Father Francis, 40, who served in Peru 10 years, now is the group's personnel recruiter. Father Roos has worked in Peru about nine years, launching the prefabricated housing business, which now employs 130 people in the slum-rimmed town of Chimbote. Some of its 12,000 houses also have gone up in slums of Lima and other coastal towns.

"It's a new concept in housing for Peru and also a new industry in one of the country's greatest resources," Father Roos said.

Most of Peru's 13 million people live on the western coastal plains, cut off by a mountain range from the biggest, most fertile part of the country — the 62 per cent of it lying east of the mountains and made up of mostly uninhabited, virgin timber of high quality.

"It's a tremendous resource lying there like a jewel tarnishing," Father Roos said.

To attack the housing problem with materials at hand, the foundation's enterprise was set up about a year ago, trucking raw lumber across the mountains, turning out low-cost prefab houses on credit for slum dwellers, the cost no more than upkeep of the straw huts. It also sells to other buyers, the profits used to help subsidize the houses for the poor.

"But we're held back by the primitive, archaic methods of cutting and transporting the lumber, which limits our supply," Father Roos said.

To overcome that bottleneck and open up much larger operations, plans are under way to secure a major U.S. lumber firm to set up a lumber mill in the forest region itself, where the foundation has secured timber rights.

Housing panels would be produced on the site, so unneeded waste would not have to be transported.

Father Roos estimated this would immediately quadruple the output to 1,200 houses monthly, with possible future expansion almost unlimited. He said returns from timber sales to the firm would be plowed back into the project, and the firm itself would profit from marketing abroad.

"This would mean more housing, more jobs and open up new areas of the country to self-supporting colonization," Father Roos said. "It would be good for the people, and profitable for the lumber business."

Archdiocese First

NEW YORK

The Archdiocese of New York has announced that extraordinary lay ministers will begin distributing Communion to Catholics later in the spring in churches where they are needed.

In 1969 the Sacred Congregation for the Sacraments at the Vatican declared that permission could be obtained to permit laymen to become extraordinary ministers of Communion under certain norms. Prior to that decision only priests and deacons were regularly permitted to distribute Communion. (Laymen often carried the Eucharist in emergencies — which was considered quite proper.)

The Bishops of the United States asked that permission from the Holy See and were granted it in 1971.

The ministers will be selected on a Vicariate (county) level and commissioned by the Archdiocese in a special ceremony in Saint Patrick's Cathedral on March 11th at 10 a.m.

Here in Ulster County, arrangements are being handled by the Rev. Robert Loftus, Pastor of St. John's Church in West Hurley, on behalf of Msgr. James Keating, Episcopal Vicar of Ulster.

In a letter to the priests of the Archdiocese, Bishop James P. Mahoney, Vicar General, listed some norms for the new ministry.

- Parishes, high schools, colleges and institutions for the sick, the aged and children may apply if there is a genuine need for such a ministry.
- Lay Eucharistic Ministers will function only at the celebration of Mass.
- The need of this ministry at Mass will be based on the recurring factors of a great number of communicants, the actual unavailability of priests, deacons or acolytes, and the consequent overly prolonged Communion Rite. This ministry cannot be used merely for convenience.
- Candidates will be chosen according to the outstanding quality of their Catholic lives.
- They must be at least 21 years old.
- An intensive catechesis will be given in places where this ministry will be introduced so the people will understand its purpose and the norms that will be followed in rendering this new service to congregations.
- Women as well as men are eligible to become candidates for this position.

Common Bible Completed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A common Bible, the long-cherished dream of the Christian unity movement, is now complete.

To be published in the United States this spring, it has approval of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders in this country, in Europe and Asia.

It is the result of "vast collaboration," Pope Paul VI said a few days ago when presented with a copy in Rome.

Ever since the 16th century breakup of the church, contrasting versions of the Bible have been a major cause of edginess among the separate branches of the faith, particularly among ordinary members.

"They use a different Bible," went the usual expression of the presumably impenetrable wall of division, with little awareness how slightly the Bible really differed.

But increasingly in recent times, that wall has been breached with joint Bible research, joint commentaries and joint regional editions of Scripture, a sequence culminating now with the broad-scale issuance of the new mutually approved volume.

Its cover reads, "Revised Standard Version Common Bible."

An international ecumenical group, the RSV Bible Committee, now headed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert G. May, of Ohio's Oberlin College, has worked out the presentation and format of the new Bible.

It consists of the RSV Old Testament, a translation produced by an inter-Protestant committee in 1952, a 1971 revised edition of the RSV New Testament, and seven intermediary books, known as "Deuterocanonical" by Catholics and as the "Apocrypha" by Protestants.

Seven publishing companies have been licensed to print the volume, which came out Jan. 21 in Great Britain, and is to be issued in this country April 2.

Although the basic translating was done 20 years ago by the National Council's inter-Protestant group, it now also represents Catholic and Orthodox scholars, and the texts now have across-the-board endorsement, including seven midsection books previously omitted in some cases.

These books, a cause of controversy as far back as the 4th century, have been a main difference about the Bible since the 16th century Protestant Reformation led by Martin Luther, although they constitute only a tiny fraction of the Bible.

While the Protestant reformers excluded the books from the "canon" of inspired Scripture, they nevertheless were included in Protestant Bibles of that era in between the 39 Old Testament books and the 27 New Testament books.

They also originally were included in the King James version of the Bible of 1611, long the principal Protestant version until production of the RSV. However, commercial publishers subsequently dropped the books from modern editions to save paper.

The books, meanwhile, remained in Catholic Bibles as parts of the Old Testament, although they had not been included in the Jewish canon of the Scripture. Catholics called the books "Dueterocanonical," meaning a secondary canon, while Protestants called them "Apocrypha," meaning "hidden" books of uncertain derivation.

In the agreed on common Bible, the books are included, as Catholics always have insisted, but they are placed in a central, separate section, as Protestants originally placed them.

The new Bible also is annotated, meaning it includes notes of historical, geographical and other explanation, a long-held Catholic practice and one frequently used by Protestants.

Auxiliaries Open House

LAKE KATRINE

A combined effort of all the auxiliaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, will endeavor to show to the public on February 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. how their various programs work to aid the family in daily living in togetherness and unity.

An auxiliary called the Primary, in combination with the Sunday School is concerned with teaching the young children from age 3 to 11 years Gospel principles as well as other activities, such as handcrafts.

A youth group called the MIA meets on a weekly basis with programs and activities for young people from 12 years to 26 years of age. There is scouting for the young men. The girls have programs which include studies to aid them in their growing up years, as well as cooking and sewing, plus spiritual guidance with monthly get-togethers with the youth from various parts of the state on "Super-Saturdays" which is a fun time.

Another group for women called the Relief Society also meet on a weekly basis. In the course of a month they study various subjects such as literature, spiritual living and domestic sciences. They also do compassionate service and are involved in a welfare program together with the Bishopric, as well as home storage of food.

Family Home Evenings are kept by members each week wherein each member of the family is involved in a unified program to aid them in strengthening the family unit. There will be a film strip showing how this works.

The High Priest group is concerned with temple work, including eternal marriage and the family in the hereafter.

The Home teachers is another group that visit church members on a regular monthly basis. A comparable group called Visiting Teachers composed of women also visit members homes on a monthly basis.

The Sunday School program is a continuing one starting with children from age 3 and is for all adults as well.

The public is cordially invited to attend this open house in Lake Katrine close by the Clifford Miller School. There will be various displays of the different auxiliaries.

Church Officers Elected

WEST CAMP

Edward Pavlinik of West Camp was elected president of the Church Council of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at West Camp during the recent council session held in the parish hall.

He succeeds Nelson G. Burhans of West Camp, whose term on the council expired and he did not seek reelection.

Mrs. Herman K. Knaust of Saugerties was renamed recording secretary and Albert J. Cawein of Blue Mountain, was reelected financial secretary.

Mrs. Helen Engelin of Cementon, former assistant treasurer was named treasurer to succeed J. Charles Stewart of Cementon, who did not seek reelection to the post. He had served more than a decade as church treasurer.

The positions of vice president and assistant treasurer will be filled at a later date.

Pavlinik named Cawein as chairman of the Finance Committee and those members include retiring treasurer Stewart, Mrs. Engelin, Flori Gomes of West Saugerties; retiring president Burhans, Oscar L. Schlenker of West Camp and the assistant treasurer when named.

New members on the Council recently named at the congregational meeting include Mrs. Kay Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor DeForest and Hyland Winnie.

Burhans accepted the chairmanship of the church's Key 73 activities. The Rev. Karl Eberhardt is pastor of the historic church.

Ecumenical Series

The second in a series of ecumenical services will be held today 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Cementon. Participating will be members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp. The Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, St. Paul's pastor will be preacher and the Rev. A. Maggio will conduct worship. Theme of the services is Lord, Teach Me to Pray.

METHODIST YOUTH PROGRAM — Laurie Pearson (L) and Lori Carr look over doll collection displayed at the recent hobby show for youth of St. James United Methodist Church. The second annual show was held following morning worship service. Refreshments were served. A wide variety of hobbies were represented including collections of old bottles and ink wells, coins, match books, stamps, shells, and Indian recipies. Many crafts were displayed also. Arrangements were under direction of the Worship Commission of the church. (Freeman photo by Powell)

The Women's Department of The Daily Freeman

Announces That Tickets Are Now on Sale for the

1973 Fashion Premiere

Tuesday, April 3rd
Curtain at 7:30

Community Theatre

Benefit United Way of Ulster County

- *Fashions*
- *Gifts*
- *Entertainment*
- *Surprises*

TICKETS: $3.00 each
Sold on first come, first served basis. No reserved seats. Early reservations advised.

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ATTN.: MISS DIANNE NORTON
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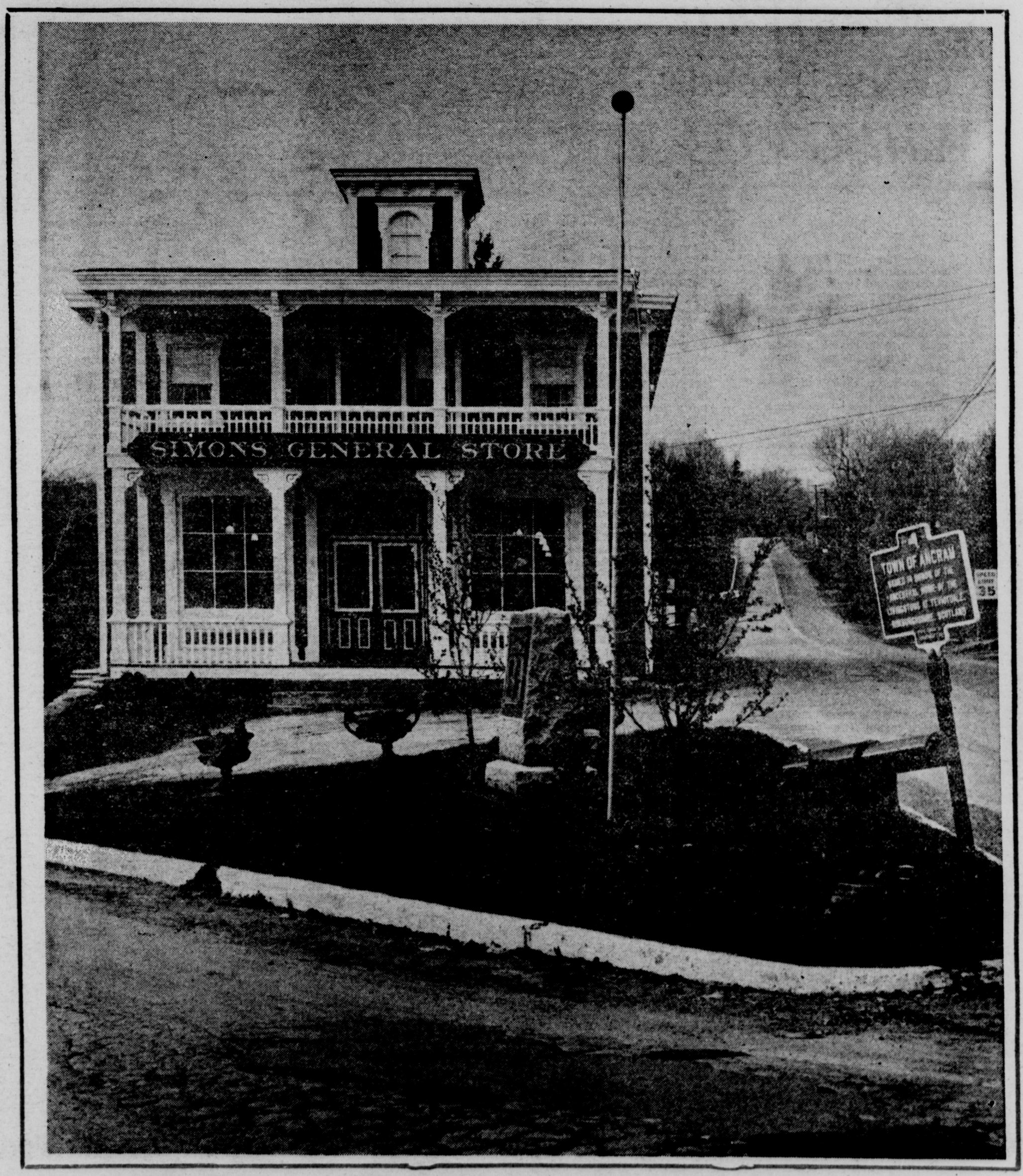
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973



Simons General Store, Serving Ancram Since 1874.
Now, Painstakingly Restored and Back in Business

(INSIDE: See "This Whole Town Takes Pride")

Newest Craze: Cross-Country Skiing!! Or: What Goes Down, Will Go Up...

ALMOST TRACKLESS SNOWFIELDS await venturesome skiers on a vast scale in Canada's British Columbia. While the terrain permits every type of touring and downhill skiing, this trio enjoys the good old days of skiing across the countryside rather than schussing down the slopes.

"Skis are what slip backwards going up, so that you can't climb hills."

The old-time Adirondack woodsman who said that probably had never heard of cross-country skiing. More than 250,000 American cross-country skiers have, as well as about one-way wax and other mysteries of perhaps the fastest-growing winter sport in the U.S.

It may be neck and neck with regular or alpine skiing, which lures more and more to the slopes every year.

Many downhill skiers, beginners and veterans alike, their enthusiasm frosted by long waits for the ski tow and by traffic jams on the ski slopes, have turned to cheaper, freer cross-country skiing.

Tennis Sneakers

"This sport is for everyone, even the weak, timid, and lame," says a local cross-country ski instructor promoting the sport. "It's even for the old lady with tennis sneakers who can now just shuffle around."

Until the turn of the century, cross-country skiers in Scandinavia — where it all started 4,000 years ago — used a short ski on one foot and a long ski on the other.

Later, both skis became the same length and skiers started using two poles instead of one. And when they went downhill they started figuring out how to turn and how to stop instead of making a sitzmark in the snow.

Cross-country skiers are the ones who don't head for the hills with everyone else, but strike out to get away from it all. Their kind of skiing is on the level — in more ways than one.

It costs less. The downhill skier, regardless of how good he is, has shelled out $100 or more for fancy boots, bindings, skis, and poles, to say nothing of chic sweaters, stretch pants, and sundry.

Gym Bloomers

The cross-country skier buys good equipment for many dollars less — and his apparel runs more to thermal underwear than apres-ski boots. The experts, such as racers, even may prefer old jeans, sweatsuits, auntie's gym bloomers, or 39-cent cotton work gloves.

Skis for cross-country may be about the same length as alpine boards, but they are much skinnier, narrower, and weigh only about four pounds instead of twice as much. Cross-country ski boots look like track shoes.

Bindings, some called "rat traps," let the heel swing up freely in a walking or even running stride.

Running at 10 to 15 miles an hour is what 5,300 stalwart Scandinavians do every year in the world's most famous cross-country ski race, the 53-mile Vasalopp near Mora, Sweden. The race takes the youngest and best-conditioned skiers most of a day to run.

Family Tours Together

Cross-country skiing keeps the family together. Many tour 10 to 15 miles for the day or overnight. And anybody can fall down without getting hurt, say fans.

Popeye-size biceps and heroic lungs may be useful to the cross-country skier who has not yet mastered hill-climbing or one-way ski wax that slides going downhill, but grips going up.

He still may not share the rhapsodic view of one cross-country skier: "The random rapid beat of man is gone, replaced by the calm and quiet. You are breathing in time to the slower pulse of the land."

But — even so — call it cross country, trail skiing, ski touring or just plain Nordic — the 1972-73 ski season may well be remembered as the winter of the big revival.

After four decades of Alpine skiing, expensive equipment, rising lift costs and expanding lift lines, the tide has begun to turn. The tranquil pleasures of the woods in wintertime are again being enjoyed by a rapidly increasing horde of wooded glen gliders everywhere.

Birth of Ski Tow

The Quebec Laurentians gave birth to the ski tow in North America and downhill skiing was born. The famed Maple Leaf Trail was a fabled trek among Laurentian trail skiers during the '30s and was as well known then for cross-country fun as Mont Tremblant's Flying Mile is among downhill fans today.

The Far Hills Inn at Val Morin, 48 miles north of Montreal via the Laurentian Autoroute, marks the start of the Maple Leaf Trail today. The 10-mile section between Val Morin and Ste. Adele, in addition to a network of Branch trails, is again coming into its own and the Inn retains two cross-country instructors for the benefit of weekend guests. Ski touring equipment is now available on a rental basis and ski-week guests may exchange their daily tow ticket for touring equipment should they desire a leisurely tour instead of the downhill runs at nearby Mont Alouette.

THE BACK PACK is de rigueur for the cross country skier out for the day. The pack, containing food and extra clothing, is toted by dad in this ski touring family. Sometimes mom does the honors while pop back packs a pre-ski-age toddler papoose-style with him.

STARK TREES on sparkling snow set the scene for a cross-country skier enjoying an Ulster County trail. And she's only one of a rapidly increasing horde of wooded glen gliders in this area.

The Canadian Marathon Ski Tour is an annual two-day outing starting at Lachute in the Laurentians and ending 100 miles away in the town of Gatineau Mills, just across the Ottawa River and within sight of the Gothic towers of Canada's capital.

Over the past five years, entries in racing categories, relay teams, families or just plain skiers who enjoy fresh air, healthy exercise and pleasant companionship, have increased from 200 the first year to 800 in 1972. This year they anticipate more than 1,000 skiers.

Trail Skiing Center

Le Chateau Montebello, formerly the exclusive Seigniory Club and now operated by Canadian Pacific Railway Hotels, is a trail skiing center in its own right. This winter for the first time, the 110 square miles of lakes and trees, hills and ski trails, will be open to all guests staying at the spacious rustic hotel.

The Gatineau Hills are a year-round alpine playground that form a scenic backdrop to the city of Ottawa. There are four major ski developments within an hour's drive of the city, including the home hills for the 14,000-member Ottawa Ski Club at Camp Fortune. The surrounding valleys and ridges also provide a veritable rabbit warren of wooded trails for the estimated 3,000-member touring contingent of the club.

Trail skiers are a self-reliant lot. While Camp Fortune lodge does have a cafeteria service, it is also equipped with the basic kitchen facilities for a do-it-yourself meal.

The trails that fan out from this bustling center usually lead to smaller snow covered huts out in the forest. The out camps are set up with cooking utensils while a communal water cauldron simmers on the wood stove for a hot drink upon arrival.

The back pack is de rigueur for the cross country skier out for the day. The pack, containing food and extra clothing, is often toted by the mother in the ski touring family while father back packs a pre-ski-age toddler papoose-style with him.

Facilities for Both

Central Ontario areas such as Horseshoe Valley and Snow Valley 65 miles north of Toronto near Barrie, boast cross-country trails laid out by the Estonian and Latvian ski clubs from Toronto. A consistent number of inquiries have prompted such major downhill ski resorts as Talisman and Hidden Valley to consider facilities for their trail-skiing brethren.

Even the high country of Western Canada, where the mountains tower higher and the vertical feet are measured in the thousands, offers scope for cross-country skiing. Riding trails and former mining and logging roads have become the trails of rediscovery for many — that sense of solitary tranquility imparted by the wilderness in wintertime.

If it must still be admitted that major U.S. and Canadian winter resorts are primarily dedicated to Alpine skiing — this year at least — they may be on the eve of a ski revolution . . . a revolt dedicated to family cross-country skiing.

Based on the information used in part in this article from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau — and based on the fact that anybody who can walk can ski cross-country, TEMPO foresees the time when Ulster County and other New York State areas will find it necessary — or at least profitable — to operate trails, tours, races, trail ski centers and resorts for cross-country skiers.

(Continued on Page 4)

TRAIL SKIERS are a self-reliant lot. On some trails around the Northeast, small lodges and huts have been built. That means there's no cafeteria facilities, but there might be a basic kitchen for a do-it-yourself meal.

ALONG FORESTED TRAILS and open slopes, cross county skiing combines the best aspects of the sport and sightseeing. Ski touring is growing in popularity — especially here in scenic Ulster County, where this skier was photographed keeping in good condition.

CALL IT CROSS COUNTRY, trail skiing, ski touring or just plain Nordic — the 1972-73 ski season may well be remembered as the winter of the big revival. The tide has begun to turn, and these skiers have abandoned Alpine skiing for the tranquil pleasures of the woods in wintertime.

Newest Craze: Cross-Country

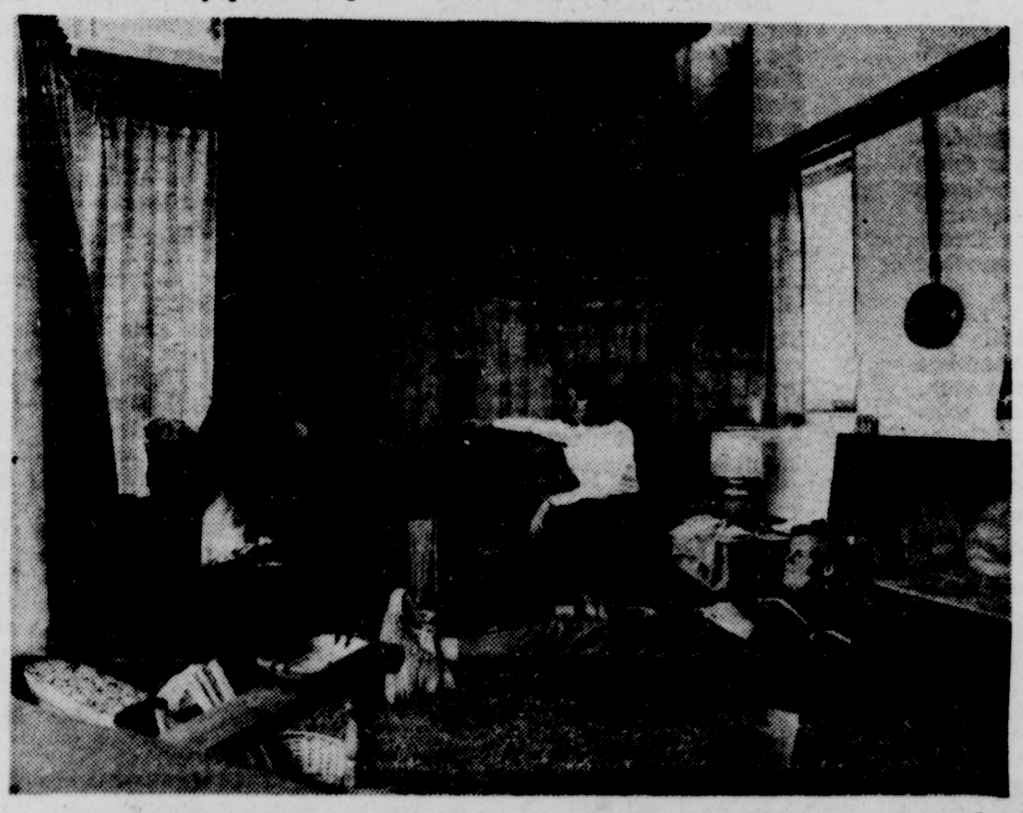
(Continued From Page 3)

Coming Back Locally

That's because here in the Catskills, the good old days of skiing across the countryside rather than schussing down the slopes are coming back, too, along with the great back-to-nature revival. Many local skiers, both young and old — tell us they prefer leaving the crowded slopes for the solitude of the winter countryside. They prefer equipping themselves, as well, for $75 rather than $100-$400 for Alpine gear — and they're spared the cost of lift tickets, cafeteria expenses, and the aches and pains of mountain skiing.

They like travelling as far as they want at their own speed. But, currently, they usually have to do it on private land or on logging roads where "no trespassing" signs have not been posted.

In short years, however, they may find wider horizons. Already, a cross-country trail with waxing-and-warming hut is planned in the Phoenicia area. It's probably only a matter of time before Hunter, Belleayre, Highmount and others follow suit. (T.G.)



HALF THE FUN of cross country or trail skiing is relaxing at the end of a strenuous day. You can toast before the fire at home — if you elected to ski an Ulster logging road. If you trekked to a trail in western New York or up Canada way, you might want to put the money you saved on equipment into a relaxing motel room.

FOLKSINGER Don McLean, nominated for six Grammy awards and booked for a sell-out concert in March at New York City's Carnegie Hall, will give a concert Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Poughkeepsie High School. It's a benefit performance for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration. Tickets are $3.50 each and can be obtained by mailing a self-addressed envelope and check to Hal Cohen, Ervin Road, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590.

ADVERTISEMENT

MAGNIFICENT MONTH

What is so magnificent about a month? Other than the fact that it whizzed by, it was magnificent in all the many surprises, fun, and happenings that occurred at Estelle & Alfonso's.

Two more television commercials were attained by our youngsters: (American Crayon and Mattel Airplane) and it won't be long before you'll be seeing quite a few of our students on a new television quiz show, emanating from New York City, which will be aired in April. We had sent a group of youngsters to the audition where the producers loved them. They immediately called us for more boys and girls, and arranged for five of our pupils to do the live promo for the show sponsors.

Glamour World had a big month, during which it held graduation exercises for its fall class. (Incidentally, new classes are forming now.) They had an open house with demonstrations of modeling and charm techniques. It was announced that the national Miss Glamour World Pageant will be held in Poughkeepsie on July 1st. There will be five age divisions which the students from Glamour World may compete in along with contestants from other modeling schools. The official winning titles will be "Glamour World Model of the Year," "Miss Glamour World," "Teen Model of the Year," "Junior Miss Glamour World," and "Little Miss Glamour World." Miss Tolman, director of Glamour World, announced that one of her local models, Mrs. Phyllis Carlson, was selected by Milady Publishing Company to pose professionally for photos for an article about glamour makeup by Joel Gerson, makeup artist of Christine Valmay (world famous name, who brought the first skin treatment to the United States.) Milady publishes a monthly newsletter which is sent to charm schools all over the nation as a teachers' aid. Congratulations and good luck, Phyllis!

The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company held its annual auditions, conducted by Miss Barbara Elias of the Boston Ballet. There was a huge turnout of dancers for the tryouts, along with James Deckner of the Poughkeepsie Journal who was there to cover the event. One of his photos was picked up by the Associated Press which went nationwide. We saw it in the New York Daily News and on WABC TV News. The most unexpected thing was when Estelle's cousin in Germany sent us a copy from their American newspaper, "Stars and Stripes" . . . Great work, Jim.

We had a studio bus trip to New York to see "Ice Capades." It was a lovely day and an excellent show . . . Our next trip will be to the circus in April. Early reservations are suggested so you don't miss out as so many did on this past venture.

Our Cultural Nursery School had an outing this month also. Their trip was to the library which we're sure was an adventure for them.

The satellite studios in Highland, Wappingers Falls, Hyde Park and Pleasant Valley held Parents' Week. We were very proud of these students who have made great strides in only three short months. These classes are conducted with the Estelle & Alfonso curriculum and are kept abreast with the ones in the same categories at our main complex. Should you desire any information about joining our main complex or one of our satellites, call 471-2155 at once.

Oh yes, the studio magical clown, "Hitch," performed for another birthday party. He is available through our studio for parties and events.

Today, Victory Lake Nursing Home will be the scene of a big show which will include singers, dancers, and guitar pupils from our studio, in addition to a special performance of "El Victorio Luis Alonso" by the "Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company." Our good friend, Harold Hennig, formerly of WEOK, is in charge of arrangements.

Well now what do you think of January? We hope it kept you as busy as we were at our studio. That's what makes life exciting!

See you next month.

Sincerely,
Estelle & Alfonso

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$88 DAYS AT TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY

February 15 thru February 19.

See our advertisement in The Daily Freeman on February 14. Pick your own model of a new Ford or Mercury for $88 over cost, including transportation and preparation charges.

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Open Evenings till 9 p.m.
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Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

CONSIDER WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING on TV this season:

Only three non-anthology-type weekly series have consistently made Nielsen's Top Ten — "Marcus Welby, M.D." and the contemporary comedies, "All In The Family" and "Sanford & Son."

Furthermore, the individual shows that have drawn the highest viewing levels dealt with topics ranging from homosexuality to abortion. Nor have the walls fallen in on TV or its advertisers as the result of frank language left unbleeped in movies like "Love Story" and "Patton."

Perhaps the most significant indication of how the American public and TV have changed was the incredible response of viewers to the Olympics this year. They completely abandoned their normal viewing habits to set an all-time audience mark for a TV event. And most of the Olympics-watching was done by the younger, better educated, higher income audience.

We think what's been happening on TV this season has a lot to do with that recent Census Bureau report that—within a single generation—an educational revolution has taken place in the U.S. In this year of 1973 a greater proportion of adults have been to high school than had been to elementary school in 1940.

Half of all adult Americans now have finished high school and spent some time in college, with the median education level nationally now 12.2 years. Back in radio days and the early years of TV, the experts believed that programming—to succeed—must be aimed at a 12-year-old mentality. Today the average American has had OVER 12 years of schooling—and anyone who continues to operate on this assumption had better change his assumption . . . or face bankruptcy.

As regular watchers of Archie Bunker and Red Foxx —and as one who would not have felt Patton rang true without his colorful language, we're part of the changing audience that's changing TV.

Maybe we're not as young as the largest amount of Olympics viewers—and we're not so sure about that higher income jazz the day before pay day—but we did get through high school-plus. Maybe that's why we tube-dug all through Sapporo and Munich—and why we avoid the screen like the plague for Dino, Lucy and the Partridges.

* * *

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU, as it has to us:

That the army of the unemployed in 1973 may well be the U.S. Army?

That all those star-gazers who are ruminating about what we'll use as a scapegoat for our problems now that we no longer have Vietnam to blame for the country's woes, need look no further than their own backyards? Apparently, we'll use each other—as exampled by that assinine argument raging among Kingston aldermen about who should get the credit for those Central Broadway parking lots. But, then, Voltaire said it all when he said, "Common sense is not so common."

That when someone compliments you as a marvelous conversationalist, all he really means is that he wouldn't listen to you talk if he didn't know it was his turn next?

That this winter's snowfalls — like a pay check — haven't lasted long?

That designer Mr. Blackwell, who put Julie Andrews on his annual list of the Ten Worst Dressed Ladies—because she dresses "like the kind of woman every man wants for his maiden uncle" — must be blind in on eye and can't see well out of the other? If that's an uncle, then we're a monkey's aunt. Blackwell's also the guy who put Ann Margret on his best-dressed list—because "she has a star image; every head turns as she goes by." . . . Where we come from, that's not known as a star image. The good ole boys around our way refer to it as "provocatively sexy."

That if your kid is anything like ours (a football nut), and a pass receiver ran all over him on a sideline play at Yankee Stadium . . . and you thought he'd probably been killed—he'd get up and brush himself off; walk around as proud as punch; but admit he'd have been in Heaven if he'd wound up with cleat marks on his forehead.

That in that new TV series, BARNABY JONES, Buddy Ebsen comes across as a kind of crime-fighting Columbo from the sticks.

That all we need is another beauty pageant on the tube—and we'll get it in April with something called the Miss World Peace Pageant from Bombay, India.

INTERIOR OF LEWIS GALLERY in Woodstock attractively blends antique furnishings, old bricks, and wide-planked floors with modern lighting and works of art. Gallery is remaining open weekends and holidays through winter with new exhibits each month. "THE FIGURE" is featured now through Feb. 19 in all media by both well known and new artists. Opposite Woodstock Playhouse, Lewis Gallery is open Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. Viewing weekdays is by appointment only; call 679-2740 or 331-3164.

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The Misery of War In a Photographic Show at Mombaccus

TO SHOW THE WORLD with his camera the misery and agony of war, the photographer who took this picture paid with his life. It is included in "Vietnam: a Photographic Essay," the exhibition now showing at Mombaccus Art Center, City Hall and Bee Hive Road, between Accord and Kerhonkson. More than 30 photographs by nine photographers killed or missing in action in Southeast Asia are included in the exhibit.

LATE '67 AND EARLY '68 was an era of its own for photographers in Vietnam. This stunningly graphic picture came from that period; was taken by 23-year-old UPI photographer Charles Eggleston, who was killed in the spring of 1968 by a Viet Cong bullet while covering fighting on Saigon's outskirts. It is on view in the Mombaccus exhibit slated to run through Feb. 25 with support from the New York State Council on the Arts. Gallery is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.

An All-Women Show at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Work by 11 women artists is represented in an exhibit at the Procter Art Center on the Bard College campus. The first exhibition of the spring semester, it is scheduled now through Feb. 24.

The art center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included in the exhibit are paintings, sculpture, work on paper and experimental pieces, chosen by Jane Kaufman, a painter and member of the art department faculty.

Artists represented include Nancy Azara, Victoria Barr, Louise Fishman, Susan Hall, Helene Hui, Yvonne Jacquette, Barbara Kruger, Marilyn Lerner, Frances Barth, Pat Steir, Arlene Slavin and Joan Thorne, all of New York City.

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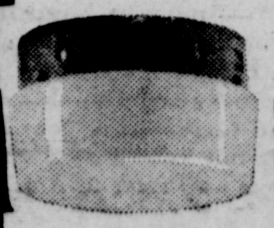

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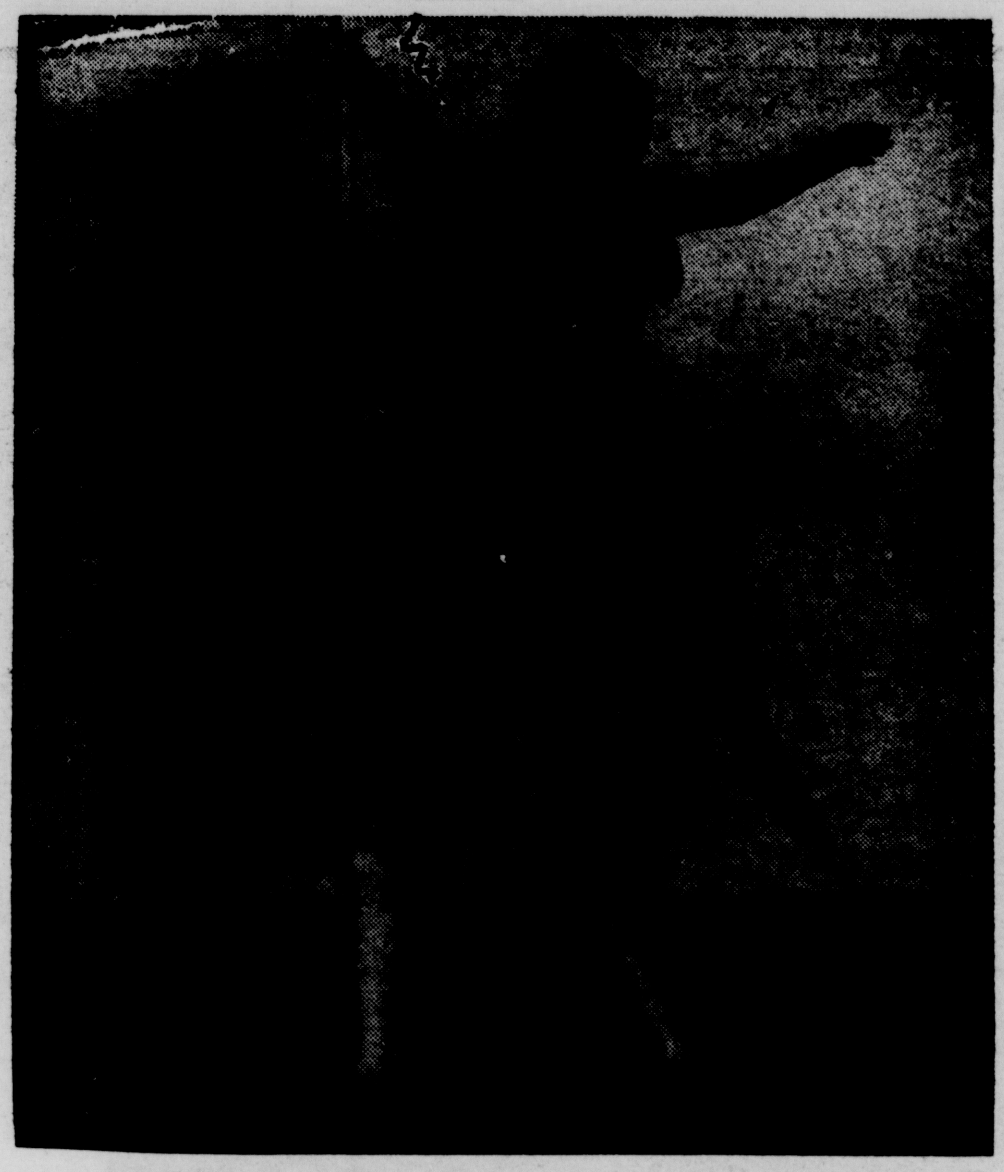

PETITE CREATIVE DANCER Heather Huppert improvises up front, as teacher Julie Hutchins takes to the air in background.

Children's Classes In Creative Dance

WOODSTOCK

Julie Hutchins has begun her popular 10-week series in creative dance for boys and girls between the ages of four and 12, beginning this week 8 and continuing through April 12. Miss Hutchins has taught children's creative rhythms and dance for the past four years in Woodstock. Last year, and again this year, she is sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Julie Hutchins studied dance with several noted instructors; has been a teacher at Ulster Academy in Kingston, and at the Big House School in Vermont.

She says that, "In teaching children, I encourage individual rather than formal movement. I work on developing their natural body rhythms, helping them to strengthen, to be aware of, and to understand their bodies. We improvise to music, playing rhythm instruments and act out stories to music. The dance I teach stresses relaxation as well as development of strength and coordination. In learning to relax, children learn to listen more carefully to music and to concentrate more deeply on what they are doing, be it dance or any other activity."

Canadian Canoer

Julie spends her summers canoeing in the Canadian wilderness. In fall she helps construct studio space to be used for dance and for crafts. This past fall she helped build a two story silo studio for friends in Rhode Island.

She says silos have become one of the latest housing fads; are the latest things in residences in many places. But now she's back in Woodstock to resume teaching creative dance.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, classes will be held at the Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall (just up the hill from Deanie's). Thursday's class will be held at Miss Hutchins' home in Woodstock. Tuesdays: from 2:45 to 3:45 will be for girls age four and five; from 4 to 5 for girls 6-8, from 5:10 to 6:10 for girls 9-12. Wednesdays: 2:45 to 3:45 for boys and girls four and five; from 4 to 5 for boys 6-8. On Thursdays: from 4 to 5 for girls 6-8. For further information, call Julie Hutchins at 679-6941.

Hudson Scenes In Photo Show

NEWBURGH

An exhibit of photographs by William A. Siegler Jr. will be on display throughout the month of February at Curtin Memorial Library, Aquinas Hall, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. The exhibit is part of the continuing displays by area artists.

The photographs show an unusual variety both of style and subject. Siegler uses the art of photography to adapt to individual situations, allowing the subject and his own mood to dictate the style and technique of each picture.

The display includes a mobile of pictures of fireworks, several contrast black-and-white works, as well as macro (extreme close-up) photography. The subject matter ranges from local scenes of the Hudson River and Newburgh, character studies of individual people, and color shots of landscapes and flowers.

Siegler, a resident of Cornwall, is a professional free lance photographer. He graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a degree in professional photography and is an active member of Professional Photographers of America.

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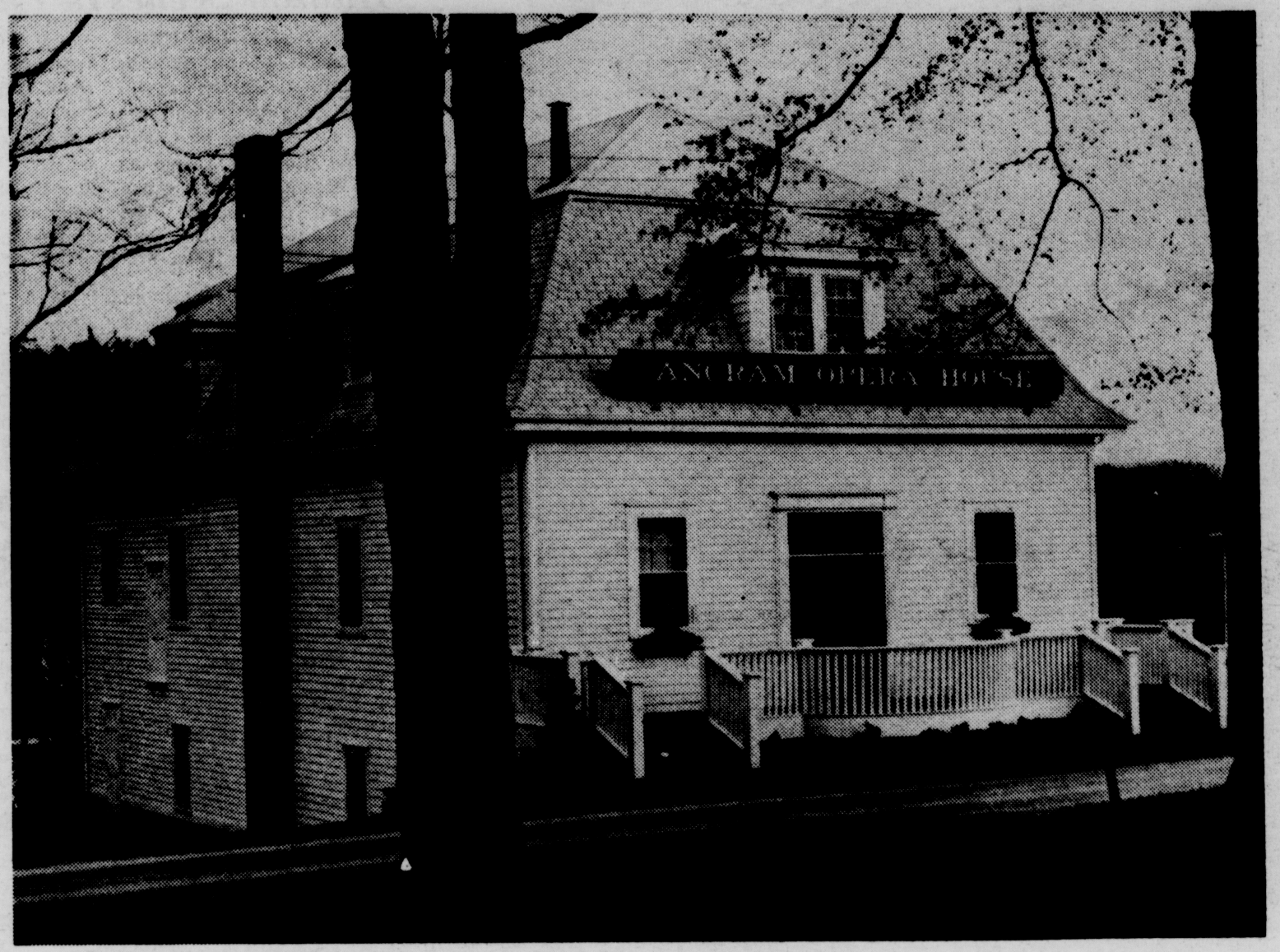

WHERE ROMBERG, HERBERT, LEHAR, AND STRAUSS ARE KING — The Ancram Opera House carries on a tradition enjoyed worldwide by millions and being preserved by the Gotham Light Opera Guild. It will be open to the public on selected occasions.

This Whole Town Takes Pride in Its Restoration

ANCRAM

The only light opera museum in the world is slowly taking shape in this southern Columbia County community under the watchful eyes of its initiators, Donald Richard Chapin and John-Peter Hayden Jr.

Far from being a secluded and separate entity, as originally intended by its proponents, the "Ancram restoration project" has become a viable and integral part of the hamlet's daily life.

Besides the museum and films shown in the Johann Strauss Atheneum, the cousins Chapin and Hayden have involved themselves in the restoration of the Ancram Opera House (formerly a Grange Hall) and Simons General Store.

Warmly Received

The outward manifestations of the past two years of work these two young men have invested in restoring these buildings to their Victorian grandeur have been "warmly received" by the residents of this paper mill and farming oriented community, according to Hayden.

How did these two men become involved in producing Viennese opera in such an unlikely spot? We asked that question during a recent sojourn in Ancram on a tour of their facilities.

Light opera has been a lifetime fascination of both, and they had looked for an opera house for years. "We had seen 86 of them, all over the country," they said, "including one old vaudeville theater in Ashokan."

The pair had founded the Gotham Light Opera Guild in New York some eight years ago, which is dedicated to the preservation of operetta and light opera in America.

On Vienna Board

John-Peter Hayden Jr. is president of the Guild and sits on the board of trustees in Vienna, Austria of the International Society for Preservation of Operetta, Light Opera and Musical Comedies.

The Ancram Opera House was advertised for sale in the New York Times three years ago and subsequently investigated. It turned out to be the answer to the long search.

Hayden and Chapin lived in the old Grange hall for 18 months during various periods of restoration, and bought the building across the street that had formerly been the Janes Methodist Church, with a 1960 addition for a short-lived bowling alley.

The next purchase was Simons General Store, which was built in 1874 on Ancram Square and had operated continuously as a store until it was temporarily closed for restoration in 1971.

They Take Pride

Noticing and approving the renovations of these three buildings, several Ancram residents followed suit and restored other buildings in like manner. Having worked during summers in Ancram some eight to 10 years ago, this reporter immediately noticed tremendous visual improvement from that time — and the continued pride of residents seems largely responsible.

The Ancram Opera House, built around 1919, was originally to have housed the personal collection of memorabilia now in the Johann Strauss Atheneum. Its small size (about 100 seats) prohibits its commercial use, and the cousins will produce private light opera parties there, using the third floor for dressing rooms and guest rooms.

Restoration of the exterior has been completed, and the interior is being restored to reflect the elegance of the late 19th century.

A 19th century formal park is being created adjacent to the Opera House. It will have walks and plantings, with a Victorian gazebo, and a hidden parking lot.

(Continued on Page 10)

NO POT-BELLIED STOVES HERE — Simons General Store was never the crusty gathering place with a cracker barrel and pot-bellied stove. Hayden (L) and Chapin preside over the "turn of the century" atmosphere with methodic precision.

AWFUL EVENT.

President Lincoln Shot by an Assassin.

The Deed Done at Ford's Theatre Last Night.

THE ACT OF A DESPERATE REBEL

The President Still Alive at Last Accounts.

No Hopes Entertained of His Recovery.

Attempted Assassination of Secretary Seward.

DETAILS OF THE BREADFUL TRAGEDY.

THE FIRST ACCOUNTS of President Lincoln's assassination appeared under these headlines in the "New York Times" of April 15, 1865, the morning after he was shot at Ford's Theater by John Wilkes Booth.

Lincoln's Assassination Still Clouded By Controversy

The facts surrounding the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater on the night of April 14, 1865 continue to provoke controversy among Lincoln scholars more than 107 years after the event.

An astonishing amount is know about the assassination itself. Yet historians continue to disagree on Booth's real motives. Many argue that Booth was part of a larger conspiracy intent on removing Lincoln to promote the personal ambitions of certain advisors close to Lincoln. Others suggest Booth was part of a plot to somehow resurrect the just defeated Confederacy.

Major suspects in the various conspiracy theories include Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War; Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's Vice President; and Jefferson Davis, President of the defeated Confederacy.

TEMPO herewith explores this controversy in depth, pinpointing the facts which support various sides in the continuing dispute.

The Stanton Controversy

The case against Edwin M. Stanton is interwoven with presumed motives that cannot be known with certainty. For example, in his book Why Was Lincoln Murdered? Otto Eisenchiml says:

"It was to his (Stanton's) advantage to have the President out of the way; it would mean continuance in office, increased power over a new and supposedly weak Chief Executive (Johnson) and a prospect of replacing the latter at the next election."

In addition, a number of circumstances, perhaps coincidental, support those who seek to build a case against Stanton:

— Stanton kept Booth's name from the public for three critical hours and hampered the newspapers in diverse ways instead of enlisting their aid in the capture of the assassins;

— Stanton directed the pursuit of Booth and allowed it to be conducted in a manner that, but for the assassin's accidental injury, would have allowed his escape;

— Stanton diverted public suspicion to Southern leaders from the very beginning;

— All evidence of negligence was carefully suppressed, probably due to the efforts of Stanton;

— The War Department, under Stanton's command, recalled one of its search officers just after he reported that he was closing in on the fugitive murderer.

But this "evidence" is clearly inconclusive. Richard N. Current, in his book The Lincoln Nobody Knows, says:

"Now, Stanton had his repulsive traits, but it remains to be proven that he could, or did, contrive Lincoln's murder. More than that, it remains preposterous, and his trial-by-innuendo results in a gross libel upon his name."

The Johnson Controversy

Another high ranking member of the Lincoln administration who faced the conspiracy accusation was Lincoln's Vice President, Andrew Johnson. Leading the attack against Johnson was none other than Mrs. Abraham Lincoln who said in a letter to a friend,

". . . that miserable Johnson. He never wrote me a line of condolence and behaved in the most brutal way . . . As sure as you and I live. Johnson had some hand in all this."

Experts have been able to assemble a circumstantial case against Johnson similar in some respects to the case against Stanton. For example,

(Continued on Page 13)

A Bit of Scotland at Sunnyside

Great 19th century names and places tell the story of the massive ivy that now grows about a famous American author's home over 100 years after being planted there.

Washington Irving's home, Sunnyside, on the east bank of the lower Hudson River in Tarrytown, has this huge ivy cover whose story spans two continents and friendships that extended over many years.

It was when Irving lived in England in 1817 that he set into motion what has become Sunnyside's ivy mantle. That summer Irving traveled through Scotland for pleasure and to take a letter for a friend to Sir Walter Scott, one of the world's best known writers who lived in Abbotsford.

Instead of going directly to Scott's home, Irving stayed with the Edinburgh family of an American friend, Mrs. Jeanie Jeffrey Renwick. He soon arrived at Abbotsford and asked to see Scott, author of "Ivanhoe" and "Lady of the Lake."

Irving later wrote about the occasion: "The glorious old minstrel himself came limping to the gate, took me by the hand in a way that made me feel as if we were old friends."

Though they had never met before, Scott was familiar with Irving's literary ability. Irving himself had read a letter Scott had written several years before to a mutual acquaintance that praised Irving's satirical work, "Dietrich Knickerbocker's History of New York."

For five days Irving stayed with Scott and his large family. Irving wrote that the time he "passed there were among the most delightful of my life, and worth as many years of ordinary existence."

Few persons, especially Americans, ever saw the Scottish Highlands as did Irving, then 34.

Irving recorded that he "rambled about the hills with Scott." They visited places like nearby Melrose Abbey, which Scott by this time had immortalized in his work, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Scott asked Irving to return but they never met again.

It was 1835 when Irving began shaping a small 17th century cottage along the Hudson into his famed Sunnyside with its weathervanes, angular construction and pagoda addition.

Another date is unrecorded but sometime in the 1840s Jeanie Jeffrey Renwick brought an ivy cutting to her friend Irving for his home, Sunnyside.

Irving's nephew and biographer, Pierre Munro Irving, wrote that his uncle "was indebted for the slip of ivy from Melrose, which she (Mrs. Renwick) planted with her own hands, and lived to see, running in rich luxuriance over the walls of Sunnyside."

Mrs. Renwick had attained fame in her own right as the subject of a great poet's works.

Her father was a minister in Scotland and as a child she frequently met Scottish poet Robert Burns in her home.

Burns used little Jeanie as heroine in his "The Blue-Eyed Lassie" and again in his song, "When First I Saw My Jeanie's Face."

Without this Jeanie, her long friendship with Irving and even Scott, Sunnyside would be the 1700s gristmill-trading center in North Tarrytown; and Van are Philipsburg Manor, early Cortlandt Manor, late 18th century manorial estate in Croton-on-Hudson.

modern man? (T.G.)

THE GREAT SPREAD OF IVY that grows about Sunnyside, the home of author Washington Irving in Tarrytown, is descendant from a slip taken from Scotland's famed Melrose Abbey in the 1840s. As shown above, the ivy now covers most of the east wall of Sunnyside, which is restored to the period Irving lived there, the mid-1800s.

This Whole Town Takes Pride

(Continued From Page 8)

Vacant Since 1960

The Johann Strauss Atheneum, originally built in 1855, was used as an Odd Fellows Hall after it was a church and before it became a bowling alley. It had remained vacant since 1960.

About 9,000 persons passed through the doors in 1972 to view the operetta memorabilia and a fine series of old musical films, as well as a closed circuit television rendition of the Hayden-Chapin production, "Gems of Victor Herbert."

While it was judged economically unfeasible to remove the addition, considerable work is being undertaken to blend it in with the architecture of the church.

And the highlight yet to come is the 19th century ballroom. Its hammered in rococo ceiling is in excellent condition, and it will be painted chocolate brown with silver leaf highlights and dusty rose damask.

On Verge of Collapse

Simons General Store was purchased because it was being closed and was in serious jeopardy of collapsing onto County Route 7. The exterior has been restored, as well as most of the interior three stories.

The center floor has been restored to its 1895 condition when W.J. Edelman bought and refurbished it. It had formerly been a "grand and elegant store," noted Hayden, selling many items found only in the best department stores until about 30 years ago.

It now sells the type of products that were carried in 1895, as well as modern staples found in supermarkets. Some items featured include silver, dry goods, antiques, imported soaps, and china.

While the Ancram Opera House is private, Hayden and Chapin have decided to permit its use for the public on a selected cultural, nonprofit basis in response to the many requests by people expressing great disappointment at not being able to attend performances.

Opera Guild Series

When the interior is fully restored, the Gotham Light Opera Guild will present a season including a winter concert series of six performances and a two week fully professional operetta production in the spring. And tentative plans call for the Gotham repertory company to tour the U.S. with productions after they open at the Ancram Opera House.

"We have learned patience," said Hayden, and Chapin commented that they had done everything right in the restoration, building one accomplishment upon another.

Such techniques as employing German carpenters to do hand moulding on the buildings; relying on advice from such persons as Floyd Edelman of Pine Plains, son of the former owner of the general store; researching the history of the Town of Ancram from its prominence in the 1700s as a great iron producing area; and peeling 17 layers of wallpaper and three coats of paint from a dining room wall to get the original plaster — these are a measure of the patience learned and the outstanding results achieved.

And on the human side, both men recounted joyfully how the area children chose their Christmas presents this winter and how the chauffer-driven ladies from Salisbury, Chatham, and Rhinebeck join the farmers, exurbanites, and children in the integrated setting of a truly general store.

If you go, Ancram, its General Store, et al, may be found from Kingston by taking NY 199 across the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to the Taconic Parkway, north to Jackson Corners Road exit, and east seven miles to Ancram. (By TIM SCHUSTER)

APPRENTICES OIL-UP PRESS for "Rainbow," imaginative publication being planned by (L-R) Donna Warnecke, Ken White, Barbara Morse, Noel Sturgeon and Linda Stay. "Rainbow" will feature work of young artists and poets of Woodstock area.

Rainbow Sparkles with Talent

A wide spectrum of drawing, photography and poetry from talented Woodstock area youths will soon be published by Lith-Art Press, Kingston.

Student apprentices of Kenn White, Onteora High School Art teacher and operator of Lith-Art Press, are involved in designing and off-set printing this new booklet entitled Rainbow. Barbara Morse and Linda Stay are Art Editors; Donna Warnecke is Photography Editor; Noel Sturgeon is Literary Editor; Nina Kirchman is typist; and Tom McCanna, Jenne Currie, Gary Kutcher and Jim Mayer are Printers.

Rainbow promises to be a colorful, imaginative distribution in May. It will provide recognition for the varied talents of the youth of Woodstock, and valuable experience for those apprentices involved in its creation.

Uribe Embarks On World Tour

Blanca Uribe, pianist and assistant professor of music at Vassar College, performed with the Prague Philharmonic in Czechoslovakia this week.

But that's just the beginning of an international tour for the internationally acclaimed artist.

In March, she'll appear twice in Mexico City and once in Toluca as a soloist with the Mexico State Symphony. In April, she flies to West Berlin for a concert with the Berlin RIAS (Radio in the American Sector) Orchestra. She'll also record for Berlin Radio and for Sudwestfunk in Baden-Baden. A week later, she'll go on to Munich for an appearance with the Graunke Symphony Orchestra. From May 30 to July 7, she'll tour Central America, the Caribbean, Venezuela and Colombia. That tour will be sponsored by the Organization of American States (OAS).

Made Debut At 11

Miss Uribe, who joined the Vassar faculty in 1969, was born into a family of musicians in Bogota, Colombia. She made her debut with the Colombian Symphony at the age of 11.

Among competitions she has won are Beethoven International Competition in Vienna, Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, Van Cliburn International Competition in Texas and International Competition in Orense, Spain.

Miss Uribe studied at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Art in Vienna and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

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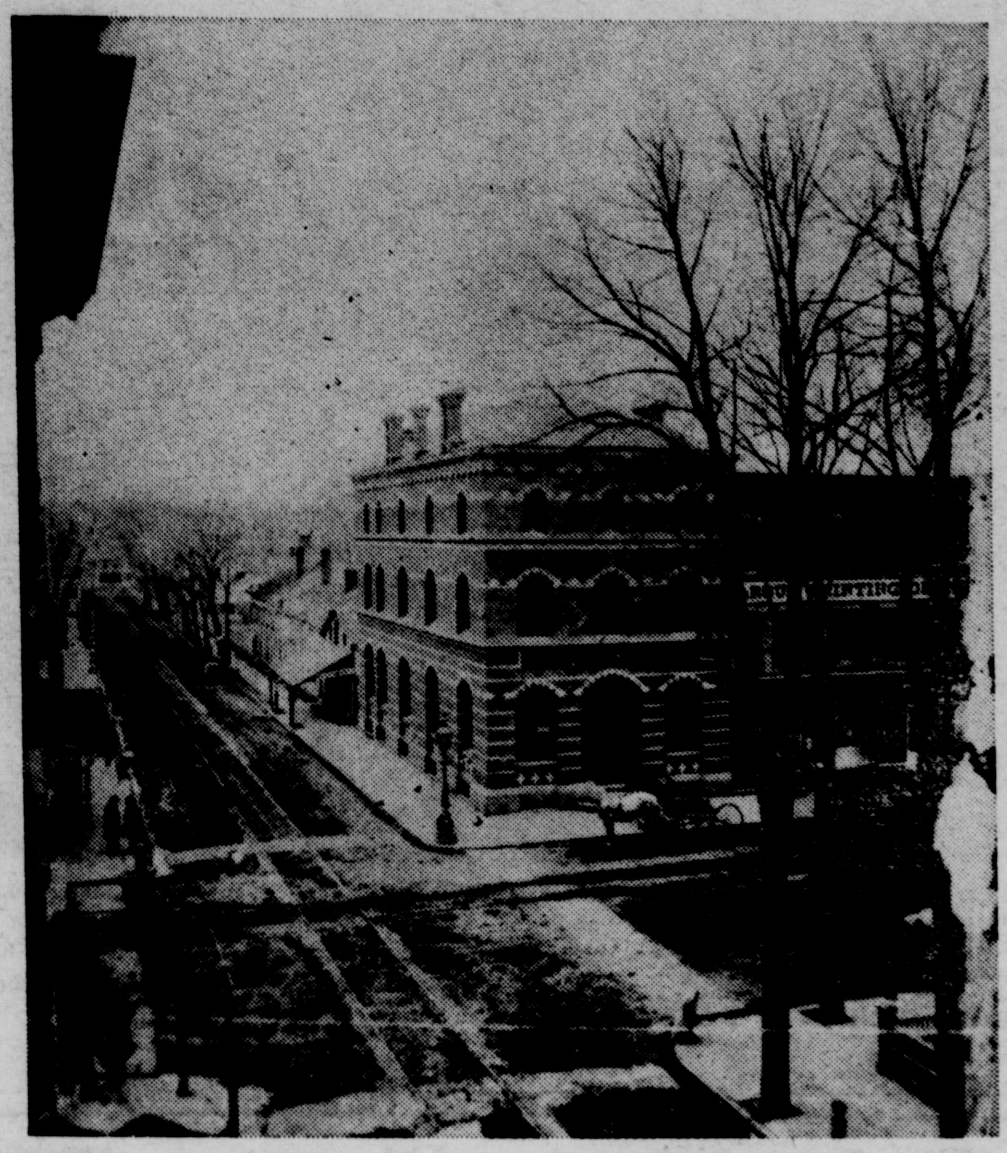
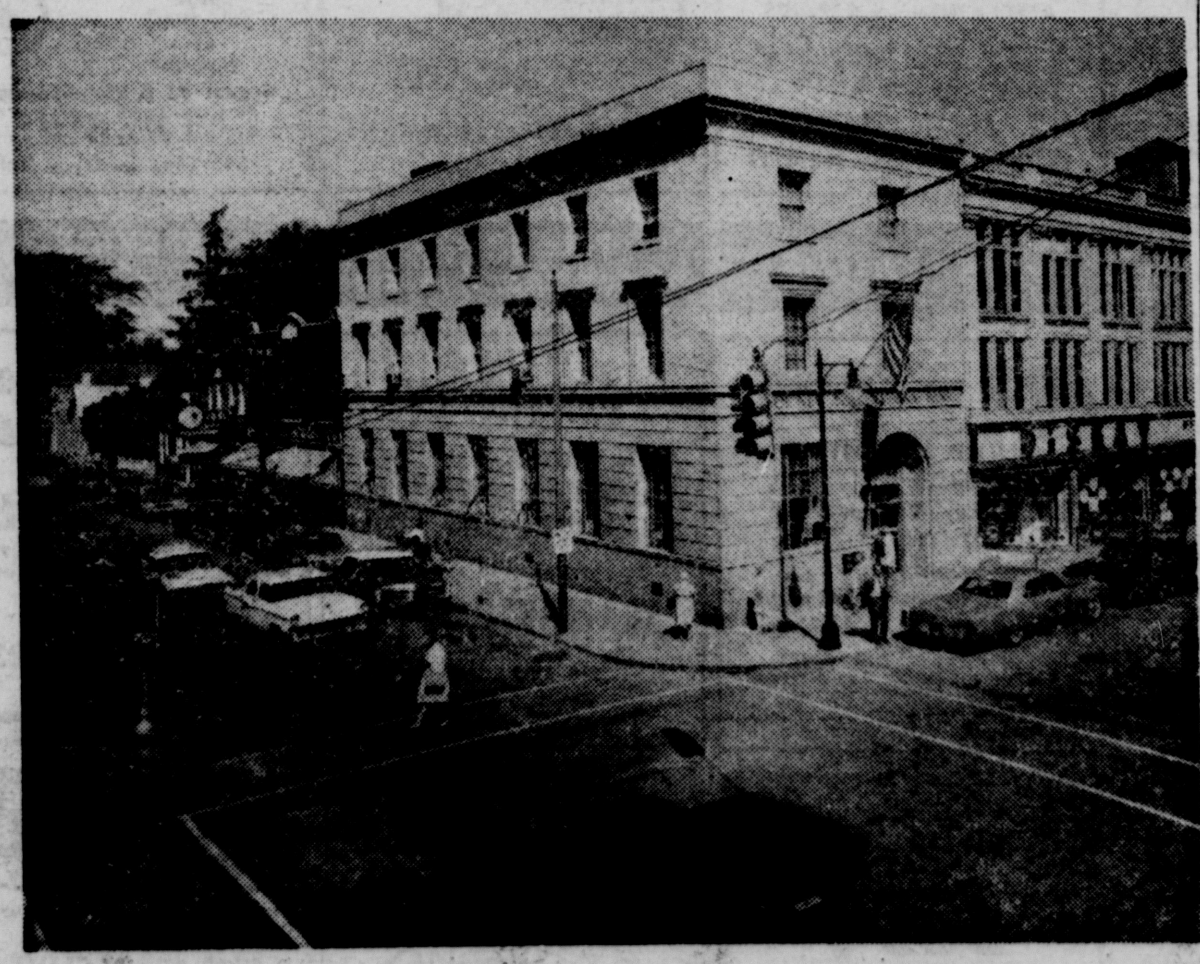
Kingston—Then and Now



IN 1872, THE CORNER of Wall and John Streets was not what one might call "overly busy." But there were customers enough for the Oyster Saloon (extreme left on corner); Meat Market (directly behind the three-story State of New York National Bank in center); and the Argus Printing Company (next door to the bank on the right). No horsecars move along the tracks, gas street lights are in evidence, and there was ample room for parking your horse and buggy curbside and meter-free. 1872 was also the year a total of 3,271 votes were cast to elect James G. Lindsley first mayor of the just incorporated City of Kingston, a result of uniting the Villages of Kingston and Rondout.



THE BEAT OF LIFE has picked up considerably on the same corner today. And, over the years, a boutique has replaced the Oyster Saloon; the Mohican Market has taken over the Meat Market; and Diskay Discount Mart dispenses towels and curtains where printer's ink once reigned The bank has lost its three chimneys, peaked roof, bricks and gingerbread decor for a flat-topped, modernized look. The horsecar tracks are gone and electric light poles, overhead wires, traffic lights, automobiles in abundance, and parking meters make for a more cluttered scene. And, the last time Frank Koenig got himself elected mayor here, 10,997 voters trooped to the polls.

On-Campus Show Of Nature Work

TROY

The paintings of artist Eugene Winters are on display in the Dwight Marvin Library at Hudson Valley Community College from now through Feb. 28.

Winters was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. He came to the United States in 1939 and became display director for several fashion stores.

Since establishing his home and studio in Albany, he has exhibited in many regional and national art shows. Other exhibits of both his canvases and painted glass have been held in the Albany Institute of History and Art, Corning Glass Museum, Art Institute of Chicago, the Carnegie Institute, and the Toledo Museum of Fine Arts.

Related to Nature

Winters says, "My paintings, even the most abstract, are related to nature. I paint from a need to create and I strive for authenticity and originality. Emotions, feelings, memories . . . fact and fancy . . . the primitive and prehistoric; these are all a part of my paintings."

The Dwight Marvin Library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to view the paintings of artist Eugene Winters on the Hudson Valley Community College campus 80 Vandenburgh Avenue, Troy.

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CH Suspense-Thriller Roles Are Challenging

DEBBIE CURL, Saugerties High School junior, portrays the upstairs neighbor of the blind heroine in "Wait Until Dark." She's a preteen snip in the play, slated as the next presentation of the local Coach House Players. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

TOM TAGLIENTI tackles a challening role in "Wait Until Dark." He'll play a sinister con-man, a psychotic type whose dealings in the drug trade make him capable of murder. He'll also be seen in two other parts. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

JERRY BRENNAN and Yvonne O'Connor portray husband and wife in "Wait Until Dark." In this rehearsal scene, Jerry (as Sam Hendrix) teaches his blind wife, Susy, to dial a telephone by using sugar cubes. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

'Wait Until Dark' A February Event

KINGSTON

Chances are if you are reading these words, you don't know what it is to be blind. One would certainly agree that portraying a blind heroine would be a formidable challenge to any acrtess. In "Wait Until Dark," Coach House Players' star, Yvonne O'Connor, overcomes her "handicap" of sight admirably.

To prepare for her role, Yvonne began by practicing with her eyes closed and counting her steps as she enacted the part of Susy Hendrix, a young bride whose husband is anxious for her to be self-sufficient despite her recent loss of sight. She has learned also to listen carefully and practices at home blindfolded. She must perform many tasks on stage with her eyes open but not looking, for example dialing a number on the phone, and one scene is played in total darkness.

A theatre game devised by director Meg LeFever has been helpful. In this game Yvonne is lead around the room blindfolded. This is intended to help develop a sense of trust. This difficult role is especially interesting to Yvonne for another reason as she hopes to pursue a Masters Degree in Teaching the Blind and Handicapped in the next few years.

Also Challenging

Another challenging role will be tackled by Tom Taglienti. He will actually take several parts: the sinister con-man whose hand in the drug trade will not stop at murder; then Harry Roat Jr. and Sr. This is Tom's first major role in a Coach House production although he has appeared in "Mame" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and is an accomplished dancer. With other groups he has appeared in "Diary of Anne Frank," "Oklahoma," "Home of the Brave" and "Most Happy Fella."

Tom is from Huntington, L.I., and is a computer programmer for IBM.

Susy Hendrix' upstairs neighbor, Gloria, a pre-teen snip, is important to the plot. This part will be handled by Debbi Curl, a veteran actress despite her age. Debbi, a junior at Saugerties High School, has appeared as Marta in "Sound of Music" and as Tevye's youngest daughter in "Fiddler on the Roof." She portrayed the same role in "Fiddler" at Woodstock Playhouse and played the title role in "Joe Egg," also in the art colony. She has studied acting with Harold Baldridge of the Neighborhood and Woodstock Playhouses.

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented on the J. Watson Bailey stage Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Tickets for this suspense-thriller will be on sale at the Bailey School on Feb. 14, 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mail orders will be accepted by including a check ($2.50) per ticket made out to Coach House Players and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Mail to Mrs. James Niver, Oakwood Drive, Kingston. Orders received after Feb. 19 will be held at the box office.

Six in Exhibit

WOODSTOCK

Six Woodstock artists have recently had the high honor of participating in the Audubon Artists Thirty-First Annual Exhibition, held at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Woodstock participants in this highly competitive and carefully juried show, which attracted entrants from across the country, included painters Bruce Currie, Albert Handell and Ethel Magafan; scratchboard artist Christie Medved; and John Fenton, frequent prize-winner for his graphics art.

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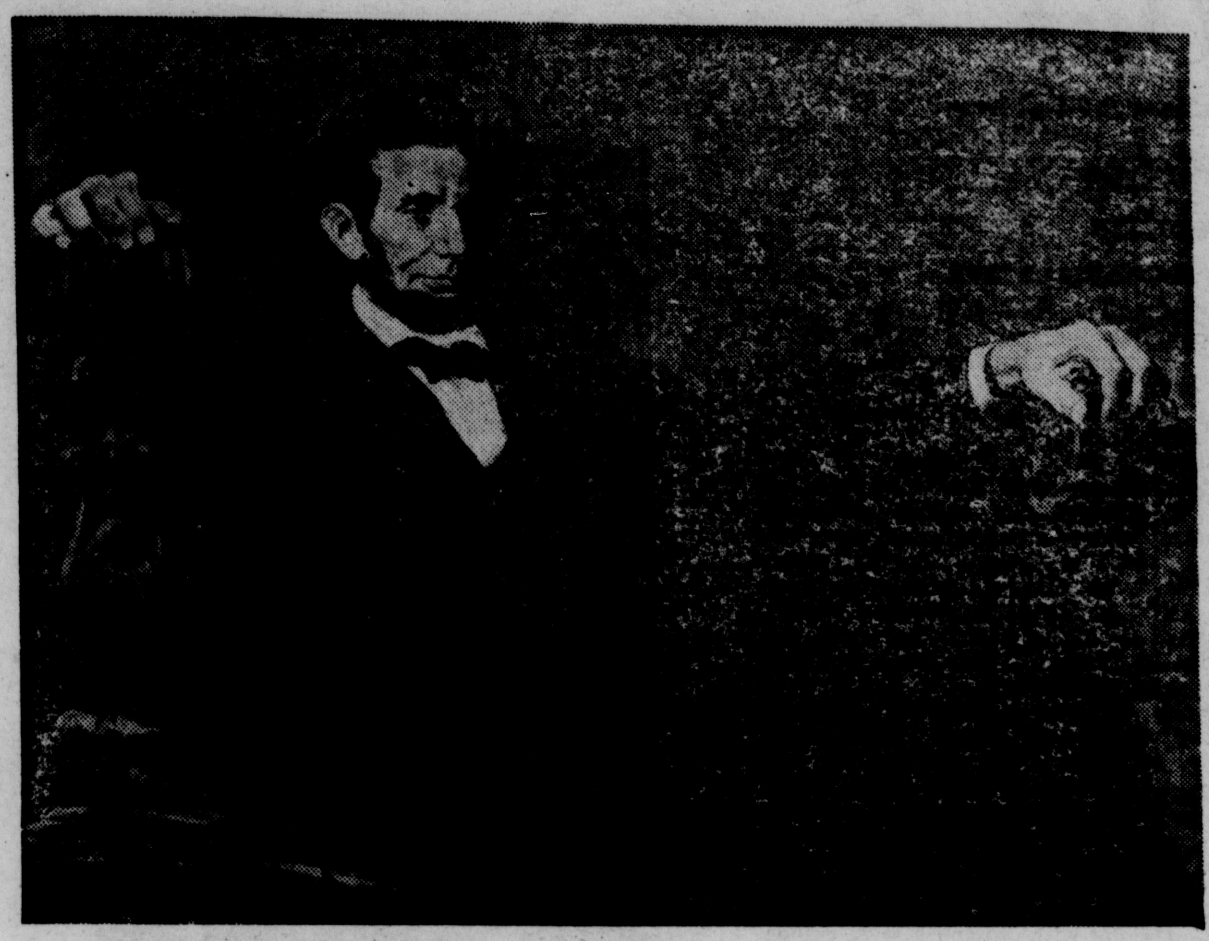

ONE OF THE FINEST PAINTINGS of Abraham Lincoln exists in this portrait by artist William A. Smith. It was purchased by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the firm's historical art exhibit, "Faces of Freedom."

Lincoln's Assassination

(Continued From Page 9)

Johnson's private secretary testified that Johnson and Booth were friends. In February, 1868, Johnson chose to pardon Booth's three surviving associates all of whom had been found guilty of aiding in the assassination.

Johnson was not popular with the press of the day, but even the most hostile newspapers were unable to develop a convincing case that he had really helped Booth. He was sworn in as President the day Lincoln died, survived a strong impeachment drive by Congress and served out the full term.

The Davis Controversy

The most maligned of the supposed conspirators at the time were the leaders of the defeated Confederacy. In fact, the government's trial of Booth captured assistants had many sensational moments. The prosecution, inspired by Secretary of the War, Edwin M. Stanton, based its case on the proposition that Jefferson Davis and other Confederate leaders were responsible for the assassination and had aided Booth and his accomplices.

Booth Alone

The man who actually pulled the trigger, John Wilkes Booth, was a self proclaimed confederate sympathizer who had the delusion he would be considered a hero by the South and North alike for his foul deed. The case against Booth is, of course, the strongest and the best documented, since he was the actual assassin.

* * *

But the controversy continues. New information does come to light unexpectedly from time to time. For example, in 1961, a coded message found in an old English military journal again kindled the flames of controversy over Stanton. The message from Brig. Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, the Union chief of security police during the Civil War, says that the death of Lincoln was planned by persons officially close to him.

What other documents lie buried that can shed new light on that event which took place more than 105 years ago?

WILLIAM GUY WALL, whose canvases were emulated or copied outright by other artists of his 18th century era, painted this "View on the Hudson River." It's one of many fine reproductions in THE HUDSON RIVER AND ITS PAINTERS, recently published by Viking Press.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What can we tell you!

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's "Pink Lemonade and Cotton Candy Ball" last Saturday night was a "country club" circus at "YMCA" prices.

To do justice to **Fred Seeger's** (and committee) decor, one would have to use every kind of "est" and "most" in the book: brightest, most exceptional, most original, most artistic . . .

In our book, NO local shindig can compare with it as far as trimmin's are concerned. Standin' on sidelines, we watched guests' chins - drop - down - past their knees with oh's and ah's as they strutted through the midway, 'round the carousel, past the caged stuffed animals, to the glowing "Big Top."

Several lions, bears, seals wore "sold" signs. Bein' borrowed from **Myers Electric**, it was the only SURE way **Ray** had of gettin' 'em back safely from souvenir-savers. However, some were for sale and it wasn't unusual to see people like **Jim Gilpatric** walkin' along clutchin' a teddybear. One gent, partial to a little gray elephant with Dumbo-like ears, thought he was gettin' a steal at 73 cents 'til he found out that was the year. (Price was considerably more; but then, it was for a good cause.) Just as we walked in, guests were tipping chairs to search seat bottoms for "fortune" stickers. At first glance, it looked like a lion was loose and they were tryin' to tame same.

As for the crowd, we asked **John Salapatis** how many were there. He gave a rough estimate: three to 600. Actually, 700 tickets were sold; committee must've prayed that half wouldn't come. As it was, there were 'bout 300 on the dance floor alone, gyrating to the tunes of Ringmaster **Charlie Lee** and his Band.

Everybody was dressed to the teeth — from clowns to those in rented tuxedos. One of the best lookin' couples was **Don** and **Mary Zucca**; **Don's** distinguished white mane matched **Mary's** bejeweled white gown.

Then there were the kibitzers: **GS. . . . G. Mc. . . . J.D. . . . W.S. . . . J.J.** (YOU know who YOU are)

Maxine Goodheim in cut-away, high top hat, and black net stockings "entertained," along with **Jo-Jo**, the Clown. Star of the show was Chairman **Dottie Rifenbary** who was passin' out gifts like an affluent philanthropist.

About 75 guests attended the cocktail party earlier at **Steve Conti's**. Another handful or so were at **Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club** banquet at Walnut Grove. But they all ended up eventually at the Big Top. Even the **Mayor** was dragged out of a sickbed to escort his lovely **Marilyn**. But **Momma Marilyn** knew best; 15 minutes after **Frank** got there, the roses started to bloom again in his cheeks.

The **William O'Learys** made it and **Roger** and **Pat Kelly**. The **Kelleys**, incidentally, were guests at the hotel, due to a recent fire at their Port Ewen home. Makin' like **Arthur** and **Katherine Murray** were **Mr.** and **Mrs. Frank Bartroff**, two of the best dancers we've seen anywhere . . . and **Frank** will be an octogenerian come July.

Don't know who was SUPPOSED to man the Kissing Booth; we had a few suggestions: **Ruth Guido, Ruth Guido, Ruth Guido.** Gallivanter that she is, at least that way **Vince** would know where to find her.

Also clownin' around with varying degrees of fervor were the **Jim Nortons, Tony Triulzi** and missus, **Skip** and **Ronnie Kugelman**, Supreme Court Justice **John Larkin** and **Muriel, Joe Rich, Al** and **Mary Spada, Dr. Fred Holcomb, Dr. Douw Meyers**, the **Lew Kirschners, Tom** and **Gerry Buckley**, Dr. and Mrs. **Peter Corsones, Dottie Scholl** with **Roger** who was sportin' an Afro mustache, and, last-but-not-least, **Tommy Davitt** in orange pants with jacket bearin' special label: "fashioned for **Tom Davitt.**"

Board president, **Wilbur Peters**, wearin' a 7½-gal. stetson, escorted wife **Esther**; with them were the **"Jimmy Stewarts"** of Poughkeepsie. **Nick Fowler** — LIKE **Cinderella** — left 'bout midnight. Not that he was footsore or anything, but he was goin' skiing Sunday and wanted to be in **Jean Claude Killy**-form.

The Big Top was packed to capacity. Even so, the way **Joe Duncan** was elbowin'-his-way-through on the dance floor, half the crowd must've bore bruises all weekend.

Just you wait, **Joe**. 'God'll get you for that!"

Humble . Beginnings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two years after its formation, the Academy of Moltion Picture Arts and Sciences met at a small private banquet in Hollywood to present the first Academy Awards for the films of the 1927-28 season. The date: May 6, 1929.

Reprisal

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bea Arthur, star of television's "Maude," will reprise her performance as Vera in the movie version of "Mame," which she played on Broadway.

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Dining Out

It's Well Worth the Driving To Enjoy Japanese Cuisine

Suddenly, the Kingston-Saugerties area is burgeoning with restaurants specializing in Chinese food. Unfortunately, however, those of us who prefer the native cuisine of Japan must wait until the opportunity arises for a trip to Manhattan.

But wait! Just a shade closer than the big city are two unrivaled Japanese restaurants — one to the north and one to the south. And both are well worth the driving involved — whether you go on a weekend afternoon or plan a whole weekend excursion around your hibachi meal.

SHUJI'S JAPANESE CUISINE is, admittedly, in New Lebanon, Mass. But that's only 45 minutes from Albany, directly on Route 20. Housed in the old Victorian mansion once owned by one-time N.Y. governor and 1876 Democratic Presidential contender Samuel Tilden, Shuji's has all the atmosphere anyone could desire. Inside the big, rambling mansion built in 1893, a graceful Japanese doll stands in the entrance hall, sihouetted against huge stained-glass windows behind a double stairway. Embossed French wallpaper serves as a gallery wall for exquisite Japanese paintings, and Oriental lamps cast a soft glow on magnificent mahogany and walnut ceilings. Rice-paper shoji screens grace the windows.

Gourmet Fare

As for the cuisine, it is superlative gourmet fare, with dozens of individual taste treats for the ordering. Fresh vegetables only are served raw or cooked just to the point of perfection. Fish as you've never seen it prepared before; giant mushroom caps; huge shrimp; scallions in proliferation; pots of green tea on every table.

The appetizers set the pace for the multiplicity of delights ahead. Sliver thin roast beef rolled around fresh green scallion tops, giant shrimp deep fat fried, pearl onions and fish threaded on long picks after breading and frying.

And the salads are incredible but, then, everything at Shuji's is incredible. If lunch is usually confined to tenderloin steak prepared Japanese style as diners watch in the Hibachi Room, dinner is a banquet fit for an emperor.

A platter of carrot, giant mushrooms, green pepper and shrimp emerges, coated in a delicate tempura egg batter. In its wake comes another platter, obscured by lobster in the shell, mushrooms, bamboo shoots and boiled scallions. And still more in the form of various teriyaki — pork for one, beef for another, chicken and onion for a third — all served with a subtly flavored and exquisite sauce.

Tangy Desserts

Fresh and tangy desserts add the final touch. Except that it will not be entirely final. Once you've partaken of this blend of massive Victorian elegance softened with Japanese artistry, you'll return again — for it is an artistry as satisfying to the stomach as to the soul. There is absolutely nothing like it anywhere in upstate New York!

GASHO OF JAPAN and **GASHO INN**, on Route 32 off exit 16 of the N.Y. Thruway at Central Valley, is housed in a four-centuries old, authentic Samurai house; serves the finest in hibachi steak, shrimp and chicken. And the restaurant has just opened Gasho Inn, a short walk from the original steak house and offering lodging, dining, banquets and parties.

The restaurant is architecturally beautiful and atmospheric; boasts a scenic Japanese rock garden, complete with a unique double water wheel. Only a few minutes from Bear Mountain, Sterling Forest, and hiking and skiing areas, it's a "natural" hub for a weekend pleasure jaunt.

But if hibachi is king at Gasho of Japan, Continental Cuisine is the order of the day on the new Gasho Inn's menu. Such delicacies as Caneton a L'orange and Escalope De Veau au Paprika are prepared under the personal direction of executive chef Tatsuya Sasaki, along with Japanese-style dishes for the diner with adventurous taste.

Authentic Teahouses

Several authentic and picturesque Japanese teahouses on the grounds offer a unique setting for small parties of six to 15 interested in cocktails and dinner, and there are meeting and banquet facilities for larger groups at the new Inn — capable of handling 150 people and providing a lush, Oriental setting filled with ancient statuary and native shrubbery . . . great backgrounds for fashion shows and scenic photography.

The Sunday brunch and International Buffet ($4.95 per person) at the Inn is superb. If you plan to spend the night or settle in for the weekend, the modern double rooms cost $20 per couple on the European plan. In season, there's swimming, tennis and golf available — and tours of nearby Greenwood Lake and the local winery can be arranged.

The food at both the restaurant and inn is superlative. And the environs are a transplanted Wonder of the World. To dine or stay here is to feel yourself transplanted to another world — that of the 16th Century Japan. (T.G.)

Superb Music Ends Series

STONE RIDGE

The last concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Music Series in Ulster County is slated 3 p. m. today, Feb. 11 at Fireside Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, Uister County Community College.

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers of Woodstock, directed by Richard Olsen, will present a program of 16th Century choral music by Palestrina, Jannequin and Byrd.

Also, a Renaissance Consort, directed by Jameson Marvin of Vassar College's Music Department, will perform "Music and Dance from the Court of Maximillian I" (1459-1519); works by Isac, Senfl and Hofhaimer performed on Renaissance instruments.

For ticket information call HVP box office, 454-1224. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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SLIPPERY DOINGS . . . That's what happens when a St. Bernard discovers a bathtub is good for slope sliding in Walt Disney's "SNOWBALL EXPRESS." In this scene from the comedy, now playing at Kingston's Community, Dean Jones, Harry Morgan, Johnny Whitaker, Kathleen Cody and Nancy Olson watch the dog tub-sledding through window of their dilapidated resort hotel.

BURT REYNOLDS is a tough private eye operating in New York City in "SHAMUS," the rough 'em up film slated to move into Kingston's Mayfair this coming Wednesday, Feb. 14. In this scene from the movie, he takes a flying leap over a pile of cement blocks and bags. Dyan Cannon co-stars.

MOVIES

Snowball Express

In this latest Walt Disney comedy, currently on screen at Kingston's Community, Dean Jones is an insurance company accountant who has had it with the New York City rat race. He gets the chance to make the great escape though, when he's willed the estate of a distant uncle in Colorado. The principal asset is the Grand Imperial Hotel, 10,000 feet up in the Rocky Mountains.

His wife (Nancy Olson) and kids (Kathleen Cody and Johnny Whitaker) don't share his exuberance for the new adventure, but they don't have much choice over the move. Dad packs 'em into a station wagon, along with the family's St. Bernard, and the trek west begins.

They're all completely disillusioned when they discover the Grand Imperial Hotel is a drab, old, dilapidated structure. But there's no turning back because all the family funds are sunk in the venture. The fun really begins in this movie when Jones realizes the beautiful slopes around the hotel belong to him; decides to turn the area into a ski resort.

A Disaster Area

Before the family finally finds its niche, Jones turns the slopes into a disaster area, an avalanche plays a big part in the family fortunes, and there are some wild skiing and snowmobiling scenes.

Jones again proves himself a versatile actor with a great flair for comedy, and Harry Morgan excels as an old prospector turned handyman. All in all, pleasant entertainment for the whole family, and particular fun for winter sports enthusiasts.

Co-featured at the Community with "Snowball" is a second Disney film of several years back, the animated full-length cartoon movie, **"LADY AND THE TRAMP,"** focusing on the courtship and marriage of a high class lady dog and her male swain from the other side of the tracks.

Poseidon Adventure

Playing a first run in the area currently at Poughkeepsie's Juliet is this film in the tradition of "Airport" and "The Titanic." Its appeal will be mostly to those who enjoy tales of survival in the face of accidental calamity — and who get their jollies from big name casts.

The real star, however, is the S.S. Poseidon, bound from New York to Athens on her last voyage. Struck by a towering wall of water, the Poseidon capsizes out of sight of land. Many passengers are killed immediately, others die slowly of injuires resulting from the first impact or later disasters like flooding and explosions.

For those still alive, the only hope of survival is to crawl inch by inch up through the bowels of the gutted ship to the hull, and then pray that help will arrive. Among the tortured passengers: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall.

Other Choices

THE RULING CLASS. Hard-edged satire (and probably a little too strong and far-out for a fair share of movie-goers) makes this film exceptionally funny to others. Now featured at Red Hook's Lyceum, it pokes fun at mankind in all his folly; is funniest when pointing an unerring finger at all levels of English society. Peter O'Toole stars as a mad British earl, who vacillates between thinking he's Jesus Christ and Jack the Ripper, depending on whether he's in a sane or insane frame of mind at any given moment.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR. Feb. 15-18 brings back this 1941 film, starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, to Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. A wonderfully witty comedy about the marriage of a nonchalant sportswriter and a charming global scene reporter. It was the first of a long line of pairings of Tracy and Hepburn — and is easily one of their best collaborations. Also coming to Upstate on Feb. 14 only, the 1945 Italian made "OPEN CITY," directed by Roselini and written by Fellini.

DELIVERANCE. Guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat is this superb adventure film, centering on a canoeing trip down river rapids in the Adirondacks. Featuring stunningly primitive scenes of nature and excellent performances by Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds, it has been held over currently for a third week at Kingston's Mayfair; has just opened evenings for its first week's run at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz. The Academy is also featuring the very excellent **"KING OF HEARTS"** daily at 5 p.m. through Feb. 14.

BAD COMPANY. Jeff Bridges, who won an Oscar nomination for his performance in "The Last Picture Show," stars in this film, now playing a first run in the area at Rosendale Theatre. With amnesty or no amnesty for those who avoid serving in the Vietnam War by fleeing to other countries so much in the news today, "Company" has a modern message despite its setting of more than 100 years ago. Its plot revolves around a pair of draft dodging deserters who head west during the Civil War.

Coming Soon

SHAMUS. Burt Reynolds stars as a poker-and-pool playing, rough and tough New York City private eye in this action-packed movie due to arrive at Kingston's Mayfair this coming Wednesday, Feb. 14. He's cast in the Sean Connery-Humphrey Bogart mold, and his co-star is luscious Dyan Cannon.

1776. Featuring the same cast that made it a long-running hit as a Broadway musical, this film moves onscreen at Kingston's Community this coming Wednesday. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and other sing and dance their way through a tale of our founding fathers and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD. The greatest Robin Hood of them all, Erroll Flynn, returns in this rerun with Olivia de Haviland as his Maid Marion at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films next Saturday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m. only. It's booked as a children's show, but this adult wouldn't miss the swashbuckling Flynn for anything. **"Magoo's King Arthur"** and **"Custard the Dragon"** will play at Upstate the same day in a 1 p.m. showing. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

RED BUTTONS is one of the stars of "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE," movie about a shipwreck now playing at Poughkeepsie's Juliet.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ADAMS go for a stroll in scene from "1776," the movie adaptation of the hit Broadway musical play. It's all about our founding fathers and the signing of the Declaration of Independence—and it's due to arrive at Kingston's Community this coming Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Italian Movies

ROME (UPI) — Italy produced 1,189 movies in the five years ending in 1971, industry statistics show. These include 523 international co-productions. Production reached a peak in 1969, when Italy turned out 246 films. It was down to 216 in 1971.

Epicurean Exotics And Craft Slides

STONE RIDGE

An epicurian pot luck supper of exotic casseroles, salads, homebaked breads and pastries provided the culinary fun part of the recent meeting of Marbletown Artists' Association at Stone Ridge's Legion Hall. The "tending to business" part of the night involved completing plans for adult and children's art classes to be taught by MAA members.

Following the feast, several artists showed slides of their work; spoke about various aspects of craftsmanship. Jane and Ron Herrick's slides depicted the puppets they create and perform with; also a Russian rod puppet and a Turkish shadow puppet presented to them during tours with their troupe of puppet "actors." Henry Summa explained glass-blowing process points; showed slides of vases and bowls, some iridescent, some with color patterns formed in the molten glass during the blowing.

Metalwork by Julia Claus included major pieces, among them an intricate body ornament and a bronze hanging incense burner, as well as jewelry such as she displayed at the MAA Christmas Show. Helen Hosking showed sculptures formed of polyester resin, in a much larger scale than is usual in this medium Jim Hosking's slides were of his welded metal sculptures, brilliant in color and powerfully designed. Bertha Goodman's views of a Raku pottery firing by a class she taught at Greenwich House Pottery demonstrated the drama of the Raku process, complete with flame and smoke. Also shown: a series taken at the 1971 Stone Ridge Library Fair, where a number of MAA members were exhibitors.

A similar supper will be served at the March 4 meeting, when a slide series from American Crafts Council will also be shown. Artists and craftsmen wishing to join as exhibitors may apply to the Jury Committee, Box 38, Stone Ridge. A screening will be held in March, date and location to be announced. Regular membership is open to everyone.

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Especially for young readers

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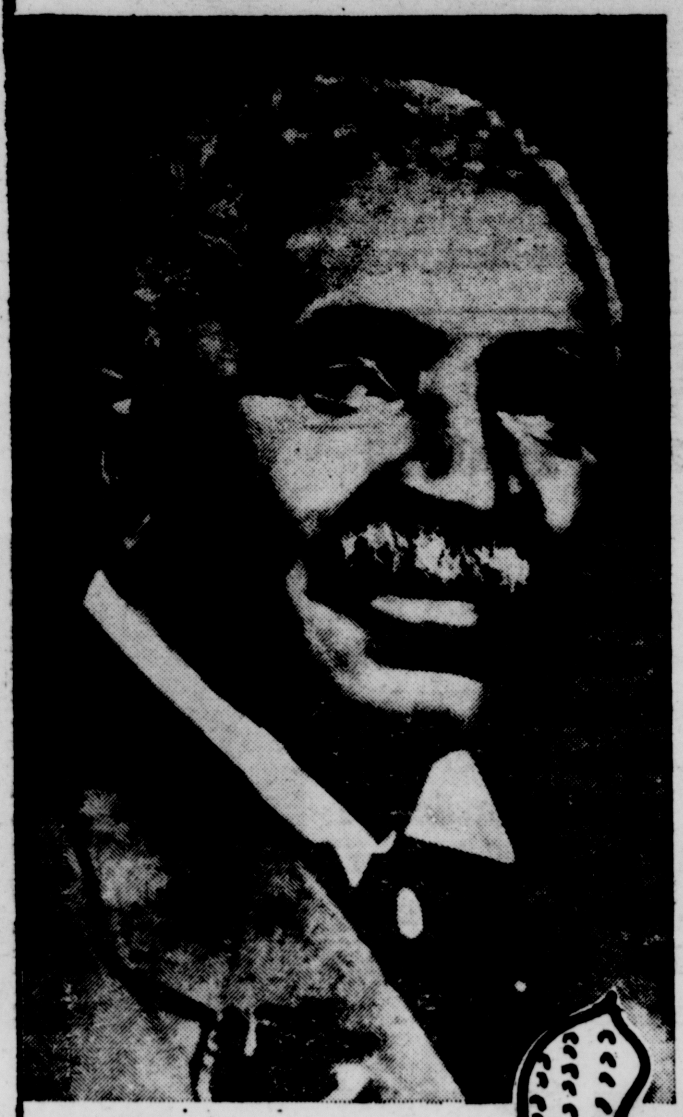
By BETTY DEBNAM

Famous Black Americans and Their Achievements



Scientist
George Washington
Carver

Educator
Elizabeth
Koontz

Inventor
Garrett A. Morgan

Senator
Edward W. Brooke

Scientist

George Washington Carver was born in 1859 in Missouri. He is famous for his discoveries in the field of agriculture. He convinced the farmers in the South that planting peanuts would be good for the land. After they planted them, he then showed them that the peanut could be used in making over 300 different products. He also discovered over 100 things that could be made from the sweet potato. He died in 1943.

Educator

Elizabeth Koontz is from Salisbury, North Carolina where she was a teacher. She was the first black woman ever elected president of the National Education Association which is made up of teachers throughout the country. In 1969 President Nixon appointed her to an important job. She has worked to see that women have equal job chances with men.

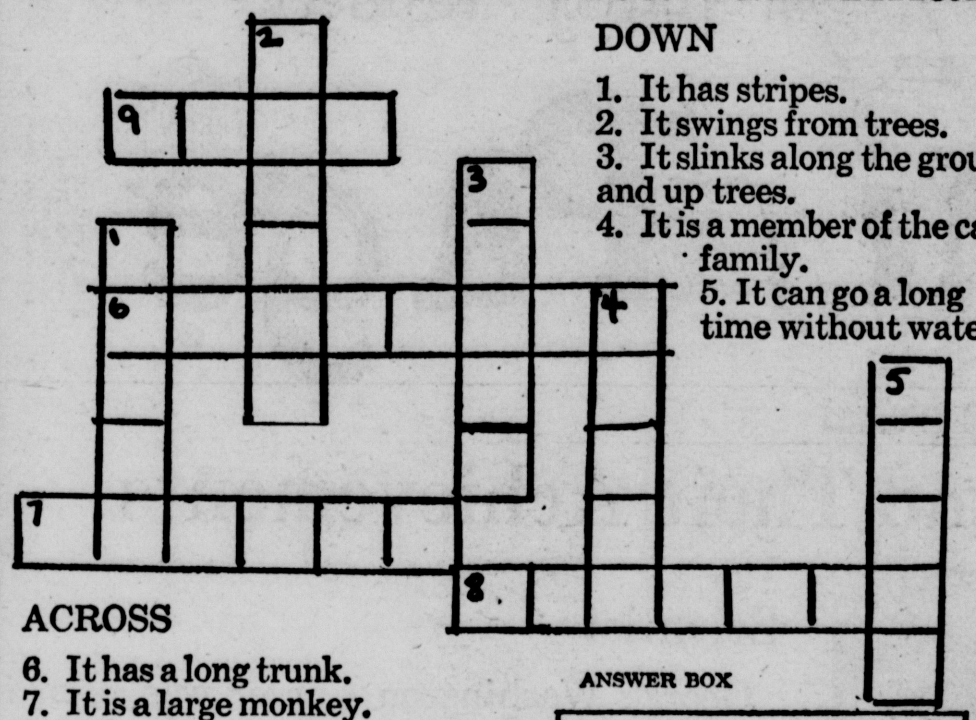
Senator

Senator Edward W. Brooke is a member of the United States Senate from Massachusetts. He is a lawyer. He was the Attorney General of Massachusetts before becoming a Senator.

Inventor

Garret A. Morgan was born in Paris, Kentucky in 1877. He had an elementary school education and left home at the age of 14. He later settled in Cleveland, Ohio where he opened a sewing machine repair shop. In 1913 he invented what was known as the "Safety Hood". It was later improved and became the gas mask that saved so many lives in World War I. This invention has also saved the lives of many firemen because it enabled them to breathe in smoke filled rooms. In 1933 he patented the first electric traffic signal. He died in 1963 after a long and happy life.

Puzzle-le-do-African Animals



DOWN

1. It has stripes.
2. It swings from trees.
3. It slinks along the ground and up trees.
4. It is a member of the cat family.
5. It can go a long time without water.

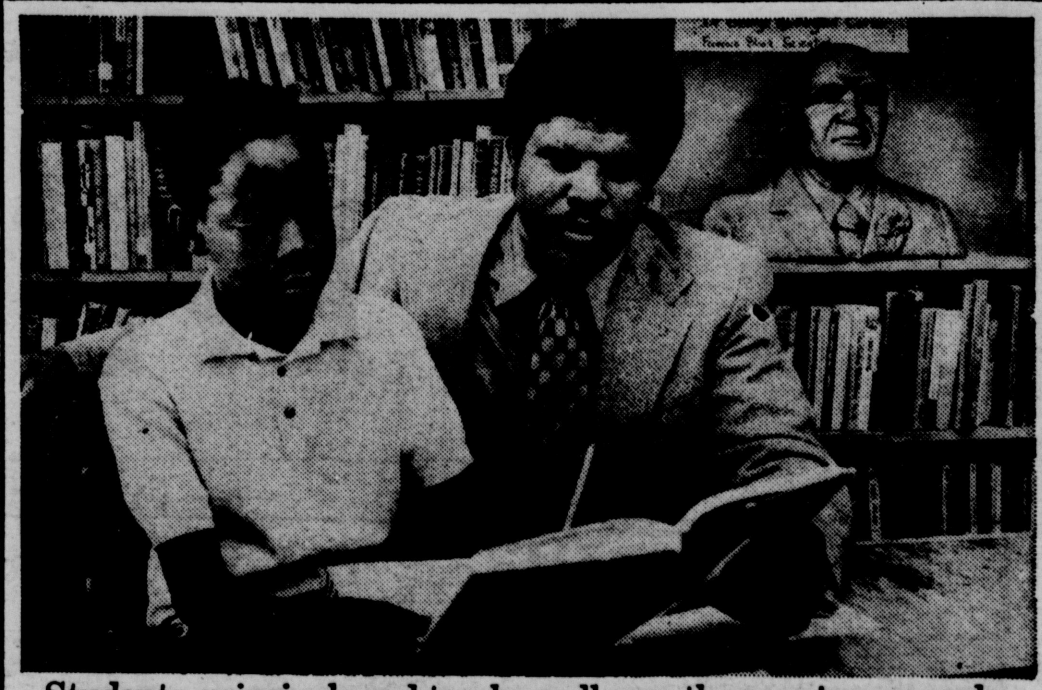
ACROSS

6. It has a long trunk.
7. It is a large monkey.
8. It has a long neck.
9. It is known as the "King of the Jungle."

ANSWER BOX

DOWN	ACROSS
1. Zebra	6. Elephant
2. Monkey	7. Baboon
3. Snake	8. Giraffe
4. Tiger	9. Lion
5. Camel	

DEBNAM



Students, principals and teachers all over the country are making plans to observe Negro History Week. Above, a principal and his student body president look over a biography. In the background is a bust of George Washington Carver. The theme of this year's week is: "Biography Illuminates the Black Experience." By studying about the black people we can better appreciate their contributions.

DEBNAM

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRET DO	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10 J
								11 K
26 Z	What is a monster's favorite hot weather drink?							12 L
25 Y	3+4	2x4	25-10	3x7	24÷2			13 M
24 X	23-22	3x3	8-4					14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

DEBNAM

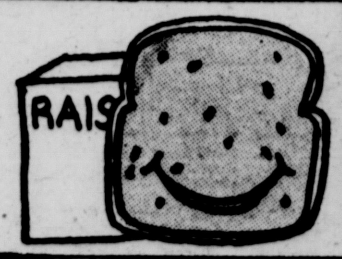
Mini Recipes: Peanut Butter Sandwiches

No cooking necessary

DEBNAM

Peanut Butter and Raisins Mix:

½ cup peanut butter
½ cup chopped raisins
1 tablespoon mayonnaise



Peanut Butter and Bananas Mix:

½ cup peanut butter
1 ripe banana (mashed)
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Peanut Butter and Honey Mix:

½ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons honey

Black Leaders in the Arts and Sports

Musician

Duke Ellington is a famous jazz musician. He is a composer, piano player and orchestra leader. He has written over 1,000 tunes and created serious as well as popular music. He was born in 1899 in Washington, D. C. where his father was a government employee. He started taking piano lessons when he was six

Super Sport

Jesse Owens is a great Olympic star. He won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics. He won the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the broad jump and he tied with three others for the 400 meter dash. He was born in 1913 in Alabama.

This is Negro History Week

Negro History Week begins on the Sunday which falls nearest to the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (February 12) and Frederick Douglass (February 14). Douglass (1817-1895) was one of the first black civil rights leaders. He founded a newspaper called "The North Star." Negro History Week is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

DEBNAM

Super Sport: Dick Allen

Dick (or Richie) Allen of the Chicago White Sox won the 1972 American League Most Valuable Player award in a landslide vote. Allen, who plays first base, had a league leading record of 37 home runs and a career high of 113 runs batted in and a batting average of .308. He is from Wampum, Pennsylvania. He has played for several teams since starting pro ball in 1960. In the major leagues, Allen played for Philadelphia for seven years, then switched to St. Louis, then to Los Angeles, and finally to Chicago. Allen, who earns over $100,000 a year, is the highest paid player in White Sox history.

DEBNAM

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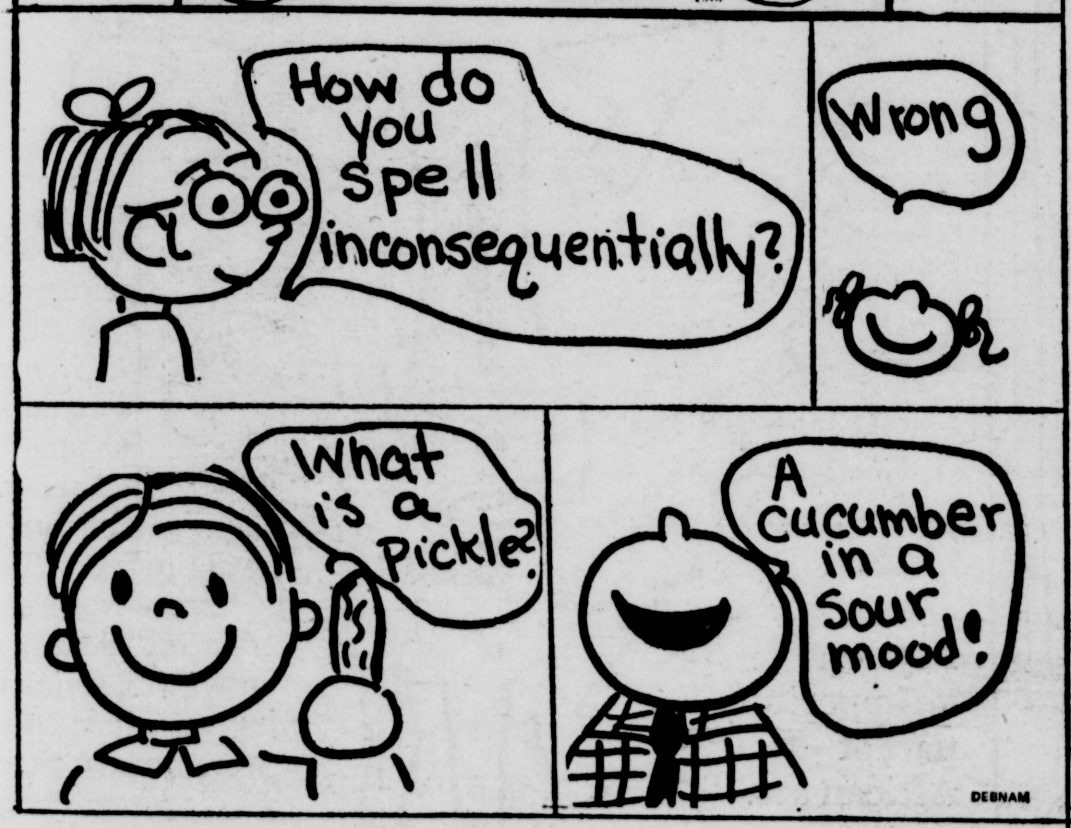
Mini Jokes



DEBNAM

Scramble-le-do: Africa

Fill in the blanks

1. Africa is the.....largest continent.
dsnoce

2. The.....is the longest river in the world.
eNil

3. Most of the..... (jewel) in the world come from Africa.
sdmnoiad

4. Because not much was known about it, Africa was called the.....continent.
akrd

5. The largest tombs in the world are the.....
yrPadims

ANSWER BOX

DEBNAM

1. second	2. Nile	3. diamonds	4. dark	5. Pyramids

Q. Why do birds fly south?
A. IT'S TOO FAR TO WALK.

SUZI GLASS
Box 25
West Hurley

Q. What runs along the floor but doesn't move?
A. A CARPET

STEVEN KLINE
Hurley

Q. When did the rocket lose his job?
A. WHEN IT GOT FIRED

JENNIFER LOWDERMILK
21 Parker Lane
Shokan

Q. What did the dishes say to the dishwasher?
A. WE'RE ALL WASHED UP

STEVEN McGRANE
4 Peter St.
Kingston

A Mini Experiment in Heat

PURPOSE: To prove that rubbing very fast (friction) causes heat.

Men in Africa and other parts of the world used to make fires by rubbing pieces of wood together. One piece of wood would be very hard. The other would be softer. As they rubbed them together very fast, the wood would get hot and cause a spark that would start a fire.

You can prove that rubbing causes heat by:

Rubbing your hands together. Feel the heat.

Rubbing two pieces of sandpaper together. Feel the heat.

DEBNAM

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF FEB. 12

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MONDAY
Grilled Hamburger on a Bun
Catsup and Relish
Crisp Potato Chips
Buttered Spinach
Chilled Peach Cup
Milk

TUESDAY
Oven Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
VALENTINE DAY DINNER
Spring Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes — Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Homemade Muffin Square
Strawberry Ice Cream Cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak with
Brown Gravy
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Sliced Carrot Rings
Bread and Butter
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish Stick
Tartar Sauce and Catsup
Buttered Parsley Potato
Cut Green Beans
Rye Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK > "MANY SMALL SUMS MAKE A GREAT ONE"

A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make an African drum?

The Africans used to send messages for many miles on drums. They would hollow out a log. Then they would stretch animal skin over the ends and fasten them. This made a drum.

You can make a drum. Ask your mom to save a round oatmeal box. Cut a piece of construction paper so it will fit around the end. Then decorate it with bright colors. Work out a code and send a message to a friend.

Wrap construction paper around and fasten it with tape or paste.

Sunday Freeman
TV Almanac

Complete TV Listing for the Week of February 11th through February 17th, 1973

JENNY SULLIVAN, real - life daugter of actor Barry Sullivan, plays a crime syndicate ringleader's daughter who likes to shake up her father by speeding recklessly through the San Francisco hills on her motorcycle, on "Mission: Impossible!" Friday, Feb. 16 (8:00 - 9:00 P.M. EST,) on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY

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February 11, 1973

MORNING

7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 STREAMS OF FAITH
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 HERALD OF TRUTH

7:40 3 PRAYER

7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE

8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
13 REX HUMBARD

8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY

8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH

8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD

9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 FUNKY PHANTOM
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
13 INSIGHT

9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL

9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?

9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 FROM NOW ON
6 CASPER
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 LIDSVILLE
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD

10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 OPEN CIRCUIT
6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 SUPERMAN I
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
4 MAN IN OFFICE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 SUPERMAN II

11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 CAPITAL BOWLING

11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 ON THE AGENDA
4 DIRECT LINE
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Lost In Alaska" (1952) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. When two San Francisco firemen of the gay '90s rescue a prospector from drowning their troubles really start.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"In the Money" (1958) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys become the dupe of a diamond smuggling plot.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
13 ROLLER DERBY

12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

12:25 2 NEWS

12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BLACK IS

1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Africa Texas Style" (1967) starring Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. A Kenyan rancher hires two U.S. cowboys to prove that herding and domesticating of wild animals can help save African wildlife.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Dragonwyck" (1946) starring Gene Tierney, Walter Huston. A woman's secret thoughts lead her to secret love, then rapture and finally to terror.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Apache Drums" (1951) starring Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray. When the chips are down, a gambler with a bad reputation shows he's made of sterner stuff.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
"Social Justice in the Americas"
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Texas" (1941) starring Glenn Ford, William Holden. A cattleman and a rustler become unlikely allies in the pioneer West.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"I Want You" (1952) starring Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. An American family is caught up in new personal problems when the Korean War threatens to change their way of life.

1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Gunpoint" (1966) starring Audie Murphy, Joan Staley. A sheriff of a small Colorado town pursues a gang of train robbers and kidnappers.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 SUNDAY BIG SHOW
"The King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John.

2:00 4 6 NHL HOCKEY
Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers.
7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL

SUNDAY (Continued)

3:00 2 YOU ARE THERE
"Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad"
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Uncertain Glory" (1944) starring Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. In occupied France, a criminal volunteers to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Return of the Gunfighter" (1966) starring Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. An ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents who were murdered for their land.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Wuthering Heights" (1939) starring Laurence Oliver, Merle Oberon. The story of the tortured love affair of a young aristocrat and the boy who works in her father's stable.

3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Events: Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational Track and Field; Water Polo Championships: U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.
10 LANCER

4:00 17 CAROUSEL

4:15 7 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
William Shatner tries aerobatics in Florida and Jimmy Stewart's wife and daughter study the mountain gorilla.
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"The Indian Fighter" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinella. An Army scout takes command of a wagon train enroute to Oregon.

4:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
10 MOVIE
"The Snow Queen"
13 ABRAHAM LINCOLN

5:00 2 ST. LOUIS ZOO
"Animal Shows"
3 U.F.O.
A woman finds that she has killed an alien from outer space instead of her intended victim.
4 6 THE BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC
5 SECRET AGENT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Spartacus" (1960) starring Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons. A rebel gladiator escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" (1940) starring Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. A peace-loving lawyer rises from the backwoods to become the 16th President of the United States.
17 FILM
"The Ghost Goes West" (1935) starring Robert Donat, Jean Parker.

5:15 7 THE HOWARD COSELL SHOW
13 THEATRE 13
"Cat Ballou" (1965) starring Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda.

5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
7 LIFE AROUND US

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Casino Royale" (1967) starring Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. Secret Agent James Bond is pressed out of retirement, when four international agents ask for his help.
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Birds of a Feather"
13 SESAME STREET

6:30 4 6 NEWS
7 COME ALONG
"General Robert E. Lee"

7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 FAMILY CLASSICS
"Alice In Wonderland"
8 POLICE SURGEON
"Fourth and Cherry: Code Three"
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC
Sue Berning and Marilyn Smith vs. Debbie Austin and Jan Ferraris.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 ERICA
17 ZOOM

7:15 13 EVENING AT POPS
Guest: Lilit Gampel, 12-year-old violinist.

7:30 2 3 10 CHARLIE BROWN SPECIAL
Schroeder, Lucy and Beethoven form an implausible romantic triangle that threatens to disrupt fellowship among the Peanuts gang.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
'Rascal" (Part I) A young boy spends his summer vacation caring for a mischievous young raccoon and building an Indian canoe.
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Marilyn Michaels.
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
Hosts: Bob Norman, Mike Warren.
17 EVENING AT POPS

DOLLS Barbara Parkins as Anne Wells, Sharon Tate as Jennifer North and Patty Duke as Neely O'Hara (left to right) star in the film version of "Valley of the Dolls," based on Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel (Rebroadcast)

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SUNDAY (Continued)

8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONES ON ICE
This family special features the cartoon clan of Fred Flintstone plus a renowned international company of ice skaters.
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"The Wedding Gift." Inspector Erskine, investigating a bank robbery, gets a lead to the New Orleans bar owned by Della Marot.
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
8:15 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
8:30 4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"Columbo: A Stick In Crime." A brilliant surgeon is suspected by a nurse of trying to kill his colleague.
11 COUNCIL OF CHURCHES PRESENTS
13 17 WHO'S AFRAID OF THE OPERA?
Joan Sutherland performs "Lucia di Lammermoor"
9:00 2 3 10 THE DUKE ELLINGTON SPECIAL
Guest celebrities take part in this concert-type special honoring the 73-year-old Ellington, world renowned orchestra leader, pianist and composer.
5 THE KING FAMILY SPECIAL
"Valentine's Day"
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Longest Day" (Part I) (1962) starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A recreation of the monumental events of June 6, 1944, when the Allies smashed ashore on the Normandy Coast to conquer Nazi-occupied Europe. (Part II will be seen on Monday, February 12th.)
9 BLACK OMNUBUS
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

SIDNEY POITIER stars as Lt. Virgil Tibbs and Barbara McNair co-stars as his wife, Valerie, in "They Call Me MISTER Tibbs," the story of an almost perfect crime, which will be rebroadcast in color on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 16 (9:00-11:00 PM, EST)

"Tom Brown's Schooldays." Diggs tries to extract some information from Coats and then challenges him to a fight.
9:30 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
10:00 4 6 ESCAPE
"Hold Down." Jack Webb narrates a life-or-death adventure involving Lt. Cmdr. Frank Wyatt and his crew who changed submarine warfare strategy during World War II.
5 11 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
17 FIRING LINE
10:15 13 SWAN LAKE
Prima ballerina Lois Smith dances in Bruhn's own adaptation of the Tchailkovsky favorite.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
Harry and the Contessa are framed for the theft of some rare jewels.
3 THE PROTECTORS
"First Circle"
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 THE GABE PRESSMAN REPORT
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Five To One." A hoodlum plans the robbery of a betting shop owned by a wealthy bookmaker.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"The Vulture" starring Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff.
11:15 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Dan Farrell goes to a company town to find out why a noted scientist has died mysteriously.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"A Love To Remember"
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Last Train From Gun Hill" (1959) starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A marshall seeks the killers of an Indian girl.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Palm Springs Weekend" (1963) starring Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue. Palm Springs is invaded during Easter week by hordes of college kids and their friends out to have a good time.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Immortal" (1969) starring Carol Lynley, Ralph Bellamy. A racing car driver possesses a blood type that makes him immortal.
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Billy Budd" (1962) starring Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov. The humanity of a seaman is pitted against the tyrannical rule of commanding officers.
10 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
13 FIRING LINE
"How Does It Go With the Black Movement?" Guest: Huey P. Newton.
12:00 8 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:00 3 NEWS
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Great Diamond Robbery" (1954) starring Red Skelton, Cara Williams.
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
11 INSIGHT
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"House of Wax" (1953) starring Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PANORAMA
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Lenny Price visits Lenny Price
8:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY—The Lay Minister of Communion
9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — Ulster vs. Dutchess

MONDAY

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February 12, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "See How They Run"
10:00 3 "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"
1:00 5 "Swiss Miss"
9 "Tulsa"
11 "Young Mr. Lincoln"
3:30 9 "Cry of Battle"
4:00 8 "Walk Don't Run"
4:30 4 "Blindfold"
7 "The Rat Race"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Golf Champion"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Jethro's Friend"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Kidnapper"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Equal Rights"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Montebank"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 OUR STREET
17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE
6:45 17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Interrupted Melody" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Rumor"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Payoff In the Piazza"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Turned-On Master"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Rye Bread"
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Joan Rivers.
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
5 THAT GIRL
"Chef's Night Out"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK

"Barnaby Jones"

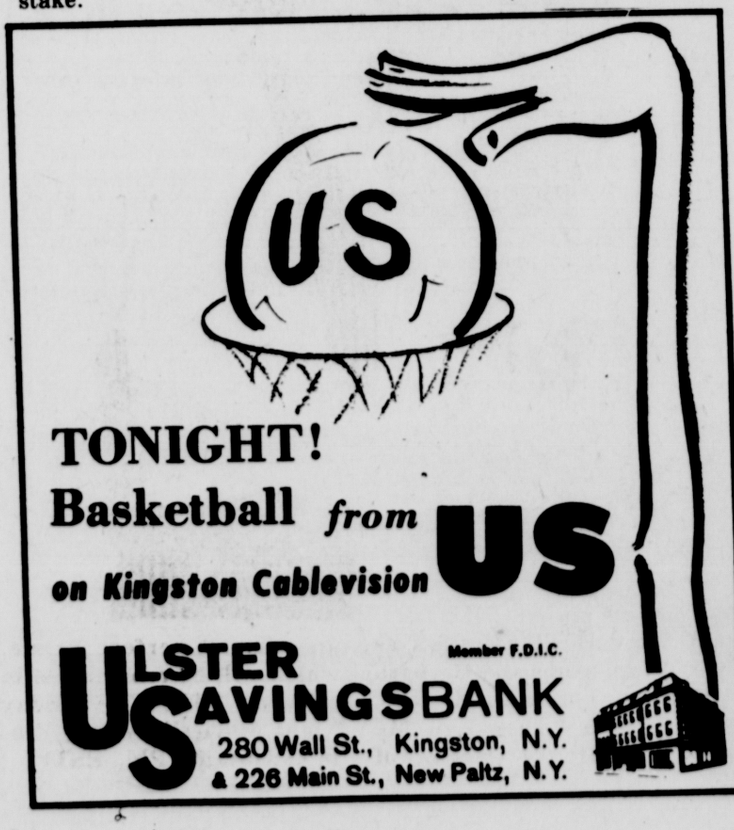
William Shatner guest stars as Phil Carlyle, a man who embezzles his wife's fortune and then kills a man to make it look like his own death in order to establish a new life for himself with a beautiful woman, played by Janice Rule, in the second episode of "Barnaby Jones," starring Buddy Ebsen, **Sunday, Feb. 4** (9:30-10:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. William Hale directed from a script by Ben Masselink.

Hired to find the missing dead man, Barnaby Jones traces Carlyle to a mountain cabin where he has assumed a new identity. Jones' suspicions are aroused when he questions Carlyle about an exotic fishing lure he's using.

Gang terrorizes Dodge City

An outlaw gang led by a vengeance-seeking gunman named Dan Whelan invades Dodge City during Dillon's absence and terrorizes the town, in the "Whelan's Men" episode on "Gunsmoke" **Monday, Feb. 5** (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Paul Edwards directed from a script by Ron Bishop.

With all of Dodge under the heel of the gang and Whelan threatening to kill the Marshal on sight, Miss Kitty boldly challenges Whelan to a poker game with Dillon's life as the stake.



MONDAY (Continued)

7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Last Great First"
8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Ghetto Girl"
13 REALIDADES
"Fiesta Boricua." A lively symposium on Puerto Rican music and dance.

8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Kimbrough." Dillion learns that the man who taught him everything he knows is now an itinerant drunk reduced to sweeping out stables.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 LAUGH-IN
Ernest Borgnine, Arthur Godfrey, Don Rickles, John Wayne and Slappy White make cameo appearances.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Night In Shining Armor"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Three Hours To Kill." A convict's girlfriend holds an operating room team hostage at gunpoint to secure the release of her lover.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Passersby"
13 HOGAN'S GOAT
An Irish immigrant's obsessive political ambition destroys the two women who love him.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

8:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 GET SMART
Several of CONTROL'S couriers have mysteriously disappeared.

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Harry becomes depressed when Lucy breaks a vase which has great sentimental value to him.
2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Tenafly." A private eye gets wrapped up in a scandalous murder.
"Lady Luck." A mystery woman changes a despondent man's luck for the better.
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Longest Day" (Part II) (1962) starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A recreation of the events of June 6, 1944, when the Allies invaded Normandy.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Coogan's Bluff" (1968) starring Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his frontier ways when he arrives in New York City to search out an escaped murderer.
11 DRAGNET
An anti-police magazine writer gathers material on an aspiring policewoman attending the police academy.
17 THE TRIAL OF MARY LINCOLN

9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Cy is ecstatic at the thought that his ex-wife may be on the verge of remarrying, thereby relieving him of the duty of paying her alimony.
2 BASKETBALL
Ulster vs. Dutchess
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon investigate a child abuse case.

10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
Guests: Robert Culp, William Conrad, The Sylvers, Tim Conway
5 11 NEWS
13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
17 EVENING EDITION

10:15 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"A Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib." Dr. Germaine Greer and William F. Buckley Jr. debate the issue of women's liberation at the Cambridge Union Debating Society in England.

10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

10:45 13 THE 51st STATE

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Avon Emeralds"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Papa Benjamin"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Purple Woman"

11:15 13 THE TRIAL OF MARY LINCOLN
The story of the President's widow, who faced a court hearing on charges of insanity.

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Corrupt Ones" (1967) starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer. A two-fisted adventurer is confronted by a series of dangerous events in Macao and Hong Kong.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom" (1961) starring Jimmie Rodgers, Luan Potter. A Kentucky mountain boy fights for the North but loves the South.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Truman Capote
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland. Robin Hood rids England of Prince John's tyranny and gains the hand of the lovely Maid Marion.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Someone at the Top of the Stairs." In a Victorian mansion, two American girls rent a room with Death as a fellow tenant.

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"It Came from Outer Space" (1953) starring Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Monk" (1969) starring George Maharis, Janet Leigh.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Louise at Home
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP
1:30 p.m. PANORAMA
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP
2:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

TUESDAY

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February 13, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Queen's Guards"
10:00 3 "Affair with a Killer"
1:00 5 "Frenchman's Creek"
9 "Adventures in Washington"
11 "Three Faces West"
3:30 9 "Valley of Mystery"
4:00 8 "Hole in the Head"
4:30 4 "Come September"
7 "Some Like It Hot"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

TUESDAY (Continued)

5 THE FLINTSTONES
"High School Fred"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Clampett Look"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"And Then There Were None"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Baby Pictures"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Sanctuary"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD
"Survival"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney and Thelma Lou Phfft"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Three Virgins of Rome"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Weakling"
13 ERICA
"Designing Needlepoint"
17 ACCESS 17

7:15 13 THEONIE
"Youvetsi." Theonie demonstrates how to make a tasty lamb and barley dish.

7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
Locke is mysteriously poisoned and the only clue Det. Palmer can come up with concerns a truck guard who was crippled in a robbery.
5 THAT GIRL
"No Man's Manhattan"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Castles in the Sea"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Anne Baxter
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Fear Is for Understanding"
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Maude and Florida discover that male chauvinism comes in all colors when Florida's husband demands she stop working for white people.

4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Great Man's Whiskers" starring Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones. A school teacher's political fortunes soar when his 10-year-old daughter writes a letter to the newly elected president.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hot Money"
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Panic in the Sheets." Noland puts on a hospital wedding and honeymoon for a couple involved in a car accident.
9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 CAROUSEL

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett attempts to rescue a woman's only granddaughter, who is being held by kidnappers in an abandoned army bunker on Diamond Head.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Great American Beauty Contest" starring

SANDRA DEE and George Hamilton star in "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!", romantic comedy about a girl who resists her ambitious mother's efforts to push her into a showbusiness career, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Feb. 14 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

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TUESDAY (Continued)

Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings. The pursuit of America's loveliest girls for a coveted beauty crown is threatened by a scandal which implicates a judge, a former winner and one of the five finalists.

11 GET SMART
An old bank robber wants to arrange the prison escape of two former cronies.

13 THE GOLD RUSH
"Charlie Chaplin's 1925 Masterpiece"

9:00 11 DRAGNET I
A police officer is accused of assaulting a civilian.

17 DATELINE: THE ARTS

9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Horror at 37,000 Feet" starring Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors. An air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 747 jetliner by a ghostly and evil power.

11 DRAGNET II
The police take on a German shepherd with a nose for sniffing out illegal marijuana.

17 BLACK JOURNAL

10:00 4 6 AMERICA
"Domesticating a Wilderness." A study of the roles played by men and women, the railroad and barb wire in transforming the vast frontier.

5 NEWS

7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Working Heart." A top television personality turns to pills and alcohol to keep her job and her husband.

11 HARPER NEWS

13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:15 13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
"The 40's: Hollywood You Must Remember This." A look at Hollywood during the 1940's.

10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA

11 NEWS PLUS

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"I'll Take Care of You"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Late Date"

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Glittering Gold Fish"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Wild in the Streets" (1968) starring Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones. A 24-year-old President of the United States tries to create the world in his own image.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Reward" (1965) starring Efrem Zimbalist, Yvette Mimieux. The fear of not getting its reward gradually destroys a posse which captured a killer in Mexico.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Florence Henderson, George Burns, Honeycone, Carl Reiner

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Casablanca" (1943) starring Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. A man's gambling casino explodes when an old love walks in bringing her husband.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Cult of the Cobra" (1955) starring Richard Long, David Janssen.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
"The Suicide Club." A gambler joins an unusual club that is sure to satisfy his desire for adventure.

1:00 4 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Only Two Can Play" (1962) starring Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling.

1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PANORAMA
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. RELISION TODAY
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR –Our Price is Right
2:30 p.m. Strength of Our Lives—Franklin St. AME Zion Church
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER—Pat Amitrano & Coleman Girls' Basketball
8:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Returns at Last!
9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME— KHS vs. Poughkeepsie

WEDNESDAY

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February 14, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Cry for Happy"
10:00 3 "Escape from East Berlin"
1:00 5 "If I Were King"
9 "Confession"
11 "The Vicious Circle"
3:30 9 "The Secret of Monte Cristo"
4:00 8 "Toys in the Attic"
4:30 4 "Man's Favorite Sport"
7 "Houdini"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Surfin' Fred"

9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Girl from Home"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"All About Eva"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Tells the Truth"

8 ABC EVENING NEWS

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"A Quiet Night in Town"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 THAT GIRL

13 BOOK BEAT

17 GREAT DECISIONS

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS

3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"The American Southwest"

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Back to Nature"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Blue, Blue Danube"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie, the Hip Hippie"

13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

17 ACCESS 17

7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS
Guest: Buddy Hackett

3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"The Neighbors"

5 THAT GIRL
"Soot Yourself"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

7 8 THE PARENT GAME
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Everybody Needs a Brother"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
"Family Styles for Family Needs"

8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
Guests: Joe Namath, Playboy Playmates of 1972
2 COACHES' CORNER
4 6 ADAM 12
"Night Watch." Malloy and Reed experience a busy night which culminates in three tragedies.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Is General Hammershlag Burning?"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
Paul gets barside advice from a psychiatrist on handling his mother-in-law, conquering by kindness.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Montreal
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Absolute Man"
13 WNET PRESENTS MISS PEGGY LEE
A documentary recording the complex preparations for an important night club act by Miss Lee.
17 AMERICA '73

8:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Poor Devil" starring Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Klugman. A servant is dispatched from Hades with a contract which he tries to persuade an overworked bookkeeper to sign.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Girls of Huntington House" starring Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge. A young teacher works at a school for unwed mothers and quickly becomes involved in the personal lives of the girls.
11 GET SMART
A special KOAS unit robs jewelry stores and smuggles the gems overseas.

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
A father, bitter over the divorce which has separated him from his son, tries to kidnap the boy, only to have an accident in which the child is injured.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
11 DRAGNET II
A 91-year-old man helps police solve a murder.
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

9:15 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

9:30 2 BASKETBALL
Kingston vs. Poughkeepsie
11 DRAGNET II
Police deal with a deranged man attempting suicide.
13 SOUL!
"Alone Again." Guest: Esther Phillips

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
An attorney who has successfully defended an ex-con on murder charges suddenly disappears and Cannon reluctantly agrees to track him down.
4 6 SEARCH
"The Clayton Lewis Document." A fashionable Washington woman becomes involved in a blackmail scheme that threatens world disarmament talks.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"They've Got to Blame Somebody." A camp owner is charged with vehicular manslaughter in a camp bus accident.
11 HARPER NEWS

10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA
11 NEWS PLUS
13 WELCOME TO FILLMORE EAST
Guests: The Byrds, Van Morrison, Sha Na Na, The Flock, The Allman Brothers, Albert King

10:45 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Arthur"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Deadly Toy"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!" (1967) starring Sandra Dee, George Hamilton.

CHRISTOPHER JONES staras as a 24yearold musician who manages to get himself elected President of the United States, in "Wild in the Streets," exciting and unusual dramatic color presentation to be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Feb. 13 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Coleman Girls at hoop.
10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY
1:30 p.m. PANORAMA
2:00 p.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
2:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA
8:00 p.m. CALENDAR: News in Review
9:00 p.m. SKI SHOW — Report from Hunter Mtn.
9:30 p.m. SHAPEUP

THURSDAY

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February 15, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Decision Before Dawn"
10:00 3 "Strangers at Sunrise"
1:00 5 "Hold Back the Dawn"
9 "The Wife Takes a Flyer"
11 "Masquerade in Mexico"
3:30 9 "White Comanche"
4:00 8 "Fortune Cookie"
4:30 4 "Strange Bedfellows"

ON THE EDGE OF A VOLCANO Dr. Haroun Tazieff, one of the world's leading volcanologists, prepares to conduct experiments inside Nyiragongo Volcano in central Africa on the season's second new National Geographic Society special, "The Violent Earth," to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Thursday, Feb. 15 (8:009:00 PM, EST).

7 "Arrivederci Baby!"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Indianrockopolis"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Life Lingers On"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Gilligan Goes Gung-Ho"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The French Revue"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"A Quiet Night in Town"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 MERV GRIFFIN PRESENTS ISAAC HAYES
Guests: The Staple Singers, Carlo Thomas, Luther Ingram, Albert King, Johnny Taylor
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney's Bloodhound"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The King of Thieves"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Everybody's a Movie Star"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 CIRCUS!
"Circus of the Flying Trapeze"
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"I Ain't Got Nobody"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Life at Lands End"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Encounter Group"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BLACK JOURNAL
8:00 2 3 10 GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL
"The Violent Earth." A look at two of the world's most inhospitalable volcanoes.
2 CALENDAR
"Week In Review"
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guest: Roy Clark, George Carlin, Della Reese
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"A Russian Is Coming"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Night Holds Terror." Convalescing in the home of a doctor and his wife, Julie is terrorized by a madman who vows to murder everyone in the house.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Dummy"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 THE ADVOCATES
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
Each time Smart picks a best man for his wedding, the man meets with a mysterious accident.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Valley of the Dolls" (1967) starring Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke. Four women are caught up in the heady world of show business.
2 HUNTER MT. SKI SHOW

THURSDAY (Continued)

4 6 IRONSIDE
Ironside is convinced a "ghost ship" ties in with a suspected meeting of gangland chiefs in the San Francisco area.

7 8 13 KUNG FU
"Nine Lives." Caine teaches a prospector that a good turn received obligates a man to perform ten good deeds.

11 DRAGNET 1
A computer puts police on the trail of an embezzlement ring.

13 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Pat returns from Taos with Michele and has lunch with Bill where they discuss their children.

9:30 2 SHAPE UP

11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday uncovers a bad cop.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Guests: Richard Roundtree, Jackie Vernon, Bobby Goldsboro

5 NEWS

7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deadline." In a fit of rage, a top newsman kills his former girlfriend because she had been seeing another man who turns out to be his son.

11 HARPER NEWS

13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:15 13 THE RELAY
A presentation of Alvin Nikolais' highly-acclaimed video-dance piece for television.

10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA

11 NEWS PLUS

17 SOUL!

11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Touche"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Devil's Ticket"

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Garrulous Gambler"

11:15 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

THIRD MID-SEASON Jack Webb opens the door on a new television action series with the premiere of "Escape," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Feb. 11 (10-10:30 p.m. NYT). Webb will be off-camera narrator for the programs. "Escape" marks Webb's third mid-season entry on NBC-TV: the long-running "Dragnet" and the currently popular "Emergency!" both premiered during the month of January. Webb's "Adam-12" is now in its fifth season on NBC-TV.

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11:19 2 3 10 NEWS

11:25 13 SKI REPORT

11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Sandy Duncan

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943) starring Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. A group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"And the Bones That Came Together." A strange practitioner of a bizarre religion seeks revenge against the men who are trying to evict him from his shack.

11:49 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Face of Fear" starring Ricardo Montalban, Jack Warden. A young woman, believing she has a fatal illness, arranges for her own murder.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Banning" starring Robert Wagner, James Farentino. An assistant golf pro tries to hide his shady past.

10 THE LATE SHOW
"The Movie Maker" starring Rod Steiger, Robert Culp.

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Son of Dracula" (1943) starring Lon Chaney Jr., Louise Albritton.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS

Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — What to do if the Guest doesn't show!
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR: It's What's Happening
11:30 a.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
Franklin St. AME Zion Church
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR: Community Forum
2:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
She Shooters — Coleman Girls' Basketball
3:30 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI REPORT

FRIDAY

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February 16, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Big Carnival"

FRIDAY (Continued)

10:00 3 "Nowhere to Go"
1:00 5 "Shepherd of the Hills"
9 "The Big Cat"
11 "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"
3:30 9 "Safari"
4:00 8 "The Long Ships"
4:30 4 "Spiral Road"
7 "Who Was That Lady"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Operation Barney"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Take a Dare"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Redecorating the Mertz' Apartment"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Princess and the Gunfighter"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Family Visit"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Nice Girls Marry Stockbrokers"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Who Are You Calling a Genie?"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"Accident." Kildare treats both drivers in a major car accident.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THRILLSEEKERS
A man trains the world's deadliest snakes; a nostalgis look at daredevil stunts of yesteryear; and one of the foremost aerial photographers free-falls at 200 miles an hour, making a movie.
5 THAT GIRL
"Super Reporter"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 LASSIE
"Joyous Sound" (Part II) A young deaf girl travels to the city for a delicate operation.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Hello, Miss Bessinger, Goodbye"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
The IMF plans to recover three tons of the drug commonly known as "speed" from an illegal drug operation.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
Fred is caught up in a series of frustrating situations when he becomes a resident of a senior citizens home.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Evening with the Generals"
7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
"Hippo!" The captain and his crew make a rare inland expedition to study Africa's internal shorelines and to film the hippo both above and below water.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Buffalo
11 MOVIE AT EIGHT
"Konga" (1961) starring Margo Jones, Michael Gough. A small monkey grows into a murdering beast and threatens London.
13 CINDERELLA
A ballet of the traditional fairy tale.
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"Break a Leg." The young owner of a skateboard suffers reprisals when he lends the device to a careless friend and Dr. Jamison trips over it.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (1970) starring Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau. A policeman is torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of the crime. (R)
4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"The Graveyard Shift." A man and woman's unborn child appears to be threatened by ghosts from an old horror picture studio.
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"Someone Special." A 12-year-old genius, about to enter Harvard, gets a crush on a 17-year-old girl, receiving his first major taste of rejection.
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"My Strife in Court." Because of a misunderstanding, Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping.
13 SNEAK PREVIEW
An exclusive New York television preview of a music-video milestone.
10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
Guests: Joey Heatherton, Charlie Pride
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Favorite Family"; "Love and the Baby Derby"; "Love and the Burglar Joke."
11 HARPER NEWS
17 EVENING EDITION
10:15 13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
"Antigone" starring Genevieve Bujold, Fritz Weaver.
10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA
11 NEWS PLUS
17 FEATURE FILM
"The Private Life of Don Juan" (1935) starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Merle Oberon.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Human Interest Story"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Pidgeons from Hell"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of Paul Drake's Dilemma"
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Machine Gun McCain" (1970) starring John Cassavetes, Peter Falk. An attempt is made to thwart the operation of a modern crime syndicate.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Torn Curtain" starring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.
"The Secret of Blood Island" (1965) starring Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

SATURDAY

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February 17, 1973

MORNING

7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON

SATURDAY (Continued)

9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
5 LANCER
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 BATTLEFIELD
"Captains of the Clouds" (1942) starring James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. A group of wild civilian American pilots join the RCAF.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Lassie and the Spirit of Thunder Mountain"
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"The Snow Creature" (1954) starring Paul Langton, Leslie Denison. An expedition into the high Himalayas captures a huge snow giant and manages to bring him back alive to America.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SCI-FI MOVIE
"Earth vs. the Spider" (1958) starring Ed Kemmer, June Kenny.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"Secret of the Flower Boxes." A woman attempts to beautify a city street with the aid of the boys on the block.
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" (1958) starring Allison Hayes, William Hudson. A woman is attacked by a huge figure from a satellite.
7 FUNKY PHANTOM
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
7 LIDSVILLE
9 FLIPPER
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Incident at Midnight" (1961) starring Anton Diffring, William Sylvester. An undercover member of the narcotics squad spots a former Nazi in a druggist's shop and becomes involved with three gunmen fleeing from a robbery.
13 HOT SEAT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"The Johnstown Monster." On a holiday in an Irish village, a young boy learns of a legendary monster said to be living at the bottom of the lake.
4 LASSIE
"Horsenappers." Lassie foils the plot of some bumbling horsenappers.
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 THE MONKEES
8 OUTDOORS
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Killers of Kilimanjaro" (1960) starring Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley. An engineer is commissioned to build the first railroad through the jungles of East Africa.
13 TRACKS AND TRAILS
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 8 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Niagara vs. St. Bonaventure

Cannon hired to prevent revenge

Cannon tries to prevent a crime when he agrees to tail a revenge-bent high school teacher whose daughter died at a jet set party, on "Cannon" **Wednesday, Feb. 7** (10:00-11:00 PM. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Herschel Daughtery directed from a script by Arthur Heinemann.

The mild-mannered teacher George Abel has a fixation that one of the two wealthy brother-owners of a cosmetics business was responsible for his daughter's death in a fall at the party. Abel's married daughter, fearing that her father is plotting a crime, hires Cannon to forestall another tragedy.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Hard-Boiled Mahoney" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys turn detectives to find a missing girl.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Days of Thrills and Laughter" (1961) Narrated by Jay Jackson.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) starring Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor. An Air Force officer's home life is complicated because of his devotion to the Strategic Air Command.
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1960) starring Pat Boone, James Mason. A scientist and a student start a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth.
7 LIKE IT IS
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2:30 5 TOUGH GUYS
"Chicago Deadline" (1949) starring Alan Ladd, Donna Reed. A fighting reporter runs into very strange circumstances concerning an unidentified dead girl.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.

3:00 2 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
7 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tower of London" (1939) starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. Richard the Third rises to power over the bodies of six or seven members of the royal family.
11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW
"Patty Meets the Great Outdoors"
13 SESAME STREET
17 THE TRIAL OF MARY LINCOLN

3:30 4 13 BASKETBALL
Villanova vs. South Carolina
8 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
10 OUTDOORSMAN
11 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL
Florida State vs. North Carolina
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE

4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Nutty Professor" (1963) starring Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A mild college science professor accidentally discovers a formula which changes his appearance and personality to a handsome bully.
3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Hostage"
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Johnny Mathis
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
"The Daytona 125 Qualifying Stock Car Race"
10 BIG MOVIE
"Pinocchio in Outer Space"

5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Unwelcome Bride"
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Night in a Small Town"
9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"The Magic Movies of George Melie"
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Gold Bar"
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Jungle Stampede" (1950) starring George Breadston, Yorke Coplen. Two adventurers explore Africa's wildest jungle.
13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die" (1967) starring Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese a means of making men of other nations sterile.
7 13 ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Second Time Around"
10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
"Family Styles for Family Needs"
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
11 ROLLIN'
Guests: Malo, Five Man Electric Band
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

7:00 2 U.F.O.
After a two-month disappearance in space a pilot return spells menace for members of the SHADO organization.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"The Fifty Thousand Pound"
10 NEWS
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"Gorgo" (1961) starring Bill Travers, Vincent Winter.
13 HEE HAW
13 WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?
"Lucia of Lammermoor"
17 OUR STREET

7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Ruffians." Vicky and Black Beauty rescue Dr. Gordon from bandits who have captured him.
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Tom Brown's Schooldays." Diggs tries to extract some information from Coats and then challenges him to a fight.
17 MOVIN' ON

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Honest." Gage and DeSota argue over whether the truth should always be told, then incidents arise to test both theories.
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
"Ski Camp"
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
"Sunday, Soggy Sunday." Newlyweds Richard and Susan plan to spend Sunday "alone together" but it just doesn't pan out.
9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Toronto
17 FILM ODYSSEY

8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
When a cab strike leaves Bernie without an income, he is forced to think about getting a job with a future.
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"The Giant Behemoth" (1959) starring Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. A radio-active monster from under

SATURDAY (Continued)

the sea invades London.

7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
"Pregnant Conversation." Grace's efforts to persuade Myra and Walter to have a baby, threaten to destroy their marriage.

11 HEE HAW
Guests: Jody Miller, Tony Booth, Doyle Holly

13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
"The 40's: The Great Radio Comedians" Such radio celebrities as Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy reminisce and recreate highlights from the golden age of radio.

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
When one of Mary's ex-boyfriends returns to town, she discovers that the flames of old love can be difficult to extinguish and finds herself getting romantically involved again.

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Alamo" (1960) starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark. Forces gather to aid in the famous battle for the independence of Texas. (R)

7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR
Guests: Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi

9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Emily decides to take a full-time job, forcing Bob to cope with a messy apartment, frozen dinners, evenings alone and a maid who doesn't speak English.

10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master's Mother"

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Tim Conway, Valerie Harper

5 NEWS

7 8 JIGSAW
"Kiss the Dream Goodbye." Frank Dain becomes a homicide suspect in his girl friend's disappearance and quits the Missing Persons Bureau to investigate the case.

13 ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK

13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

17 GAME OF THE WEEK

10:15 13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Pat returns from Taos with Michele and has lunch with Bill where they discuss their children.

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS

9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
Guests: Roger Miller, Pat Paulsen.

11 NEWS PLUS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS

5 TO BE ANNOUNCED

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"A Good Imagination"

10 CELEBRAL PALSY TELETHON

11 NHL ACTION
Highlights of New York-Buffalo; Boston-Chicago.

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11:15 13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Ivan the Terrible"

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"A Lion Is in the Streets" (1953) starring James Cagney, Barbara Hale. In the South a peddler marries a school teacher and then starts on a whirlwind rise politically using hysteria among cotton pickers and small-town folk as his device.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" starring Robert Redford, Barry Sullivan.
"Paranoiac" (1963) starring Olive Reed.

4 THE TONIGHT SHOW

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"All About Eve" (1950) starring Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. An ambitious actress rises from a glamour-struck girl in a theatre alley to an award winner.

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Portrait of a Mobster" (1961) starring Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"One-Eyed Jacks" (1961) starring Marlon Brando, Katy Jurado. After a prison term, an outlaw seeks revenge on a friend who betrayed him.

8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Stripper" (1963) starring Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. A carnival girl stranded in a small town is taken in by an old friend whose teenage son is attracted to her.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Casanova '70" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi. A modern day Casanova mixes danger with romance.

12:00 9 TALES OF TERROR
"To the Ends of the Earth" (1948) starring Dick Powell, Signe Hasso.

13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"Harlow" (1964) starring Carrol Baker, Mike Connors.

1:00 4 THE ADVENTURER

1:15 2 NEWS

1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Alvarez Kelly" (1966) starring William Holden, Richard Widmark.

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Gypsy Girl" (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane.

8 NEWS

2:00 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Lunch Hour" (1962) starring Robert Stephens Shirley Ann Field.

2:10 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Nightmare Castle" (1966) starring Barbara Steele, Paul Muller.

2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER

13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

2:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:00 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

3:30 4 SERMONETTE

3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Boom Town" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

3:53 5 NEWS

INEPT DEVIL Sammy Davis Jr. (left) portrays an inept devil named Sammy who is desperately trying to persuade an overworked accountant (Jack Klugman) to sell his soul to Lucifer, in "Poor Devil," an original comedy-fantasy to have a special presentation on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" series Feb. 14 (in color, 8:30-10 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

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DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
10 INSPIRATION
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 EXXPXLORING MAN'S PAST
5 UNDERDOG
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 SUPER HEROES
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.)
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.)
8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
10 POPEYE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 MAGGIE
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 LOST IN SPACE
9 NEWS
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
13 ERICA
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
13 THEONIE
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
[illegible] HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 SESAME STREET
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 3 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
11 FURY
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
4 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (Mon.-Wed.)
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs., Fri.)
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 COFFEE BREAK
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
10:10 11 MORNING REPORT
10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CONCENTRATION
5 HAZEL
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
8 MID-DAY NEWS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 BEWITCHED
11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
13 BEWITCHED

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 PASSWORD
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
13 PASSWORD
13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 8 11 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
12:55 4 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 MOVIE FAVORITES
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
3 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
2:40 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
3:00 2 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE MILLIONAIRE (Mon.-Thurs.)
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
13 THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 I LOVE LUCY
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SPIDER MAN
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 SUPERMAN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:15 13 WOLFE SKI (Thurs.)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES . . .

ZENITH The quality Goes in before the name goes on

ZENITH

Authorized Zenith Service and Parts

HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

—Handcrafted Performance and Dependability
—No Production Shortcuts
—No Printed Circuits
—Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
—Automatic Fine Tuning

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

OUR 40th YEAR — THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230

OPEN WED. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

CALDOR

Sale Starts Mon., Feb. 12th thru Sat., Feb. 17th

PRESIDENTS' SALE DAYS

Schraffts Chocolate Covered Cherries

Our Reg. 79¢ **57¢**

Cordial cherries with rich chocolate, dark or milk. 12 oz.

Special Selection 8-Track Tapes

2.57

Famous artists. Big hits! All categories included.

Famous Amplon® Panty Hose

6 PAIRS! 3 Pkgs. Of 2

Reg. 5.01

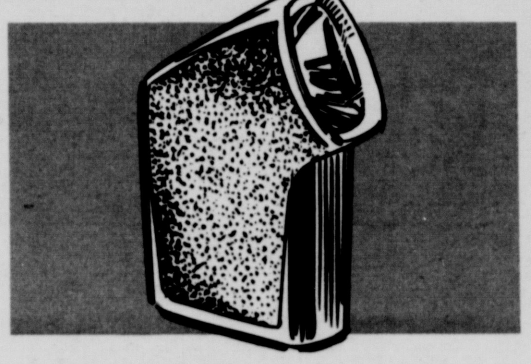
6 Prs! **2.85** (Three 2-Pr. Pkgs.)

All nude or regular; 2 sizes for perfect fit. Many shades.

Men's Trevira 100% Polyester Doubleknit Flares

$9 Our Reg. 12.99

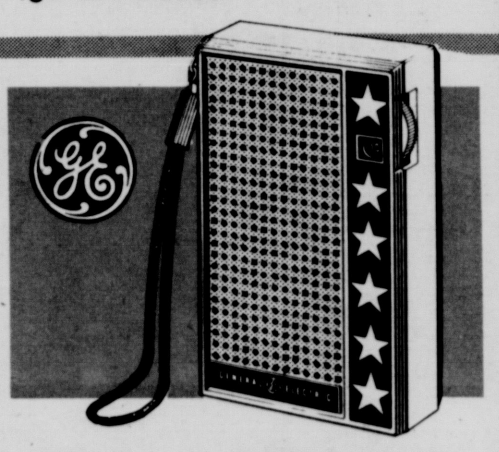
Wash and wear, 2 way stretch classic twill. Fine domestic maker, custom fit. Many colors, ready to wear. 30 to 42.



Dispoz-A-Lamp Mark IV®

Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Dependable instant light. Never rusts, never corrodes. Perfect for pocket or purse. Made in U.S.A.



General Electric Portable Radio

4.66

Red, white and blue superstar! Includes battery, earphone and handy carry thong.

Long or Short Sleeve Body Shirts

Our Reg. 3.99

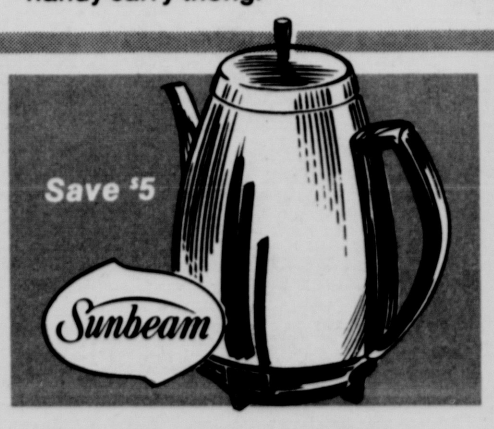
2.99

Solids and new layered looks. Point or turtle neck collars. Assorted colors, S,M,L,XL.

General Electric Digital Alarm Clock

Our Reg. 15.99 **9.99** Save $6

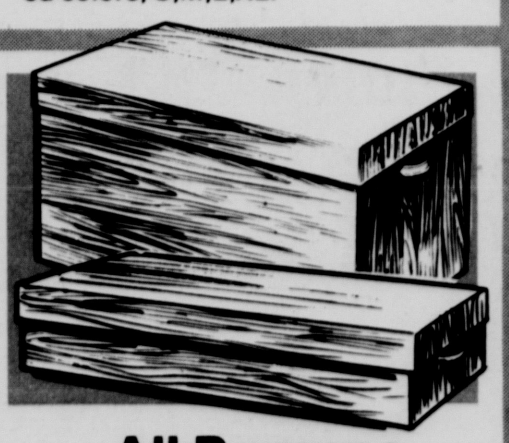
Lighted dial for night use. Set alarm, time with direct dial. Alarm on/off control on back. 8116K



Sunbeam 12 Cup Automatic Perk

Our Reg. 12.99 **7.84**

Brews 4 to 12 cups to perfection! Automatic stay-hot feature, stay cool base and handle. AP53



All Purpose Storage Boxes

YOUR CHOICE **$1** Our Reg. 1.79

Carrying handles, wood grain finish. Sizes 28½ x 16½ x 14 or 35½ x 18 x 6¼ inches.

DuPont Orlon® Sayelle* Yarn

Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

3-ply Bulky, 4-ply Reg., 3-4 oz. pull skeins solids & ombres. Mach. wash. *DuPont Cert. Mark

CALDOR

Ladies' Slacks

Reg. to 9.99 **3.77**

Most wanted silhouettes in polyester or acrylic knits. Tremendous savings.

Knee Hi Stockings Reg. 99¢ **67¢**

Ladies' Blouses, Sweaters & Knits

Reg. to 7.99 **1.88** and **2.44**

Tops in toppings - at our lowest prices of the season! Hurry!

Agilon Panty Hose Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

Pert and Pretty Misses' Smocks

Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

New mini lounger for home comfort. Permanent press, choice of styles.

Sizes 3 to 6X **1.88** ea. Sizes 7 to 14 **2.88** ea.

Rich Trevira nylon, shape retaining, machine washable. Tops and pull-on slacks.

Ladies' New Pant Suits

9.90

Exciting fashions in polyester, acrylic, acetate/nylon. Sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Final Dress Clearance

Reg. to 16.99 **$4**

Sensational values in dresses, skirt and pant sets. Not every size in every style.

Special Purchase! Especially Reduced! Handbags

Reg. to 7.99 **3.55**

Canvas totes, suedes and vinyls. Smart new fashions for now 'til Spring.

Infants' Dresses and Playwear

Our Reg. 2.29 **1.66**

Diaper sets, creepers, shortalls. New styles for boys and girls.

Under Cover Magic Bras

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

Lace cups, double knits, tricots. White, colors. 32-36 A, B; 34-38 C.

Misses' Cold Weather Accessories

Reg. to 2.99 **$1** Reg. to 7.99 **$3**

Knit and vinyl gloves; hats, scarves. Hat/scarf sets, leather gloves.

Fashion Right Girl's Tights

Our Reg. $1 **79¢** Reg. to 1.69 **1.27**

Misses Briefs & Bikinis

3 FOR **$1** Reg. to 69¢ each

New Pampers No Pin Style

Overnights Our Reg. 87¢ **74¢**

Toddlers Our Reg. 1.17 **1.04**

Daytime Our Reg. 1.67 **1.44**

Apparel Not at Riverside

Men's Outerwear and Sportcoats

Bigger then ever savings . . . now up to 44% off our regular low prices.

Not every style in every store.

Reg. to 22.99 **$13**

Reg. to 32.99 **$20**

Reg. to 44.99 **$30**

Men's Corduroy Flare & Classic Pants

Our Reg. 7.99 **$5**

Midwales, ribbed and ribless. Not every size or color, but good selection.

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Jeans

Reg. to 4.99 **2.88**

Cotton corduroy, twill or brushed denim. Many styles. 4 to 18.

Boys' Outerwear

Snorkels, snowmobiles, jackets, ski parkas. 4 to 7. Not every size in every style.

6.88

10.88

Our Reg. to 21.99 **13.88**

Men's Lined Leather & Driving Gloves

Leather palm driving gloves. Reg. to 3.49 **$2**

Fur and sherpa lined leather gloves. Reg. to 6.99 **$4**

Ties! Ties! And More Ties!

Reg. to 2.99 **99¢**

New wide shapes in tapestries, stripes and knits. Hurry for these!

Famous Cedar Crest!

Lowest Price Ever! Men's Work Shoes

7.44 Reg. 10.99

8.44 Reg. 11.99

Natural rough hide leather uppers, flex-weld oil resistant soles, heels. 6½-12M, 7-12W.

Boy's & Jr. Boys' Shirts

Reg. to 2.99 **1.88**

Knit and sport shirts, 4-7, 8-18.

Jr. Boys' PJ's Reg. to 2.99 **1.44**

Men's Flannel & Ski Pajamas

Our Reg. 4.99 **$3**

Cotton knit ski and flannel Pj's, all sizes.

American Made

Men's & Boys' Basketball Sneaks

Our Reg. 3.49 **2.88**

Black, white and many colors. Boys' 2½ to 6, men 7 to 12.

Waterproof & Lined Boots for the Family

Arctics for youths, boys, men. Reg. 4.99 **2.88**

Snowmobile boots for boys 11-2, women 5-10, men 7-10. Reg. to 12.99 **6.48**

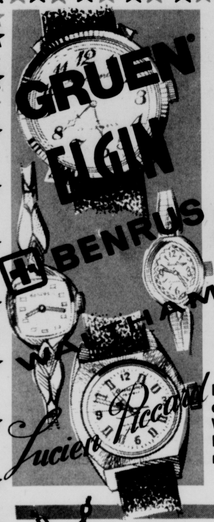
All other lined and waterproof boots for the family at savings up to 50%!

Misses' Slippers and Scarves

$1

Machine wash cottons and terry slippers. Square or oblong scarves.

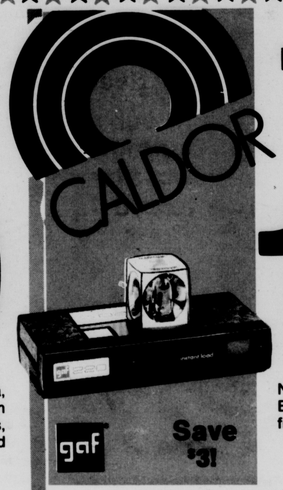
Shoes Not at Riverside



17 Jewel Famous Brand Watches

$19 Reg. 28.97

Day/date, self wind, scuba, calendar and sport styles from Waltham, Gruen, Helbros, Pierre Dore, Benrus - and more!

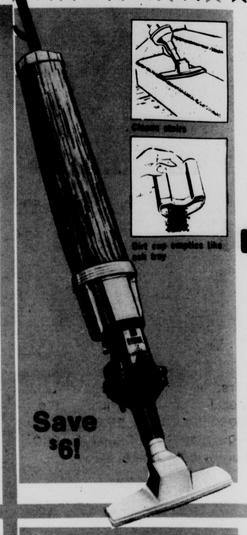


Famous Brand GAF "Pocket" Camera

19.88 Reg. 22.99

Save $3!

No batteries needed for flash! Big 3½x4½" pictures. Camera fits purse or pocket.



Save $6!

Regina 2 Speed Electrik-Broom Vacuum

18.88 Reg. 24.88

Versatile 2-speed motor! Low speed for light jobs, high speed for tough pick-ups. No bags - just empty dust cup. Our lowest price ever! #2524

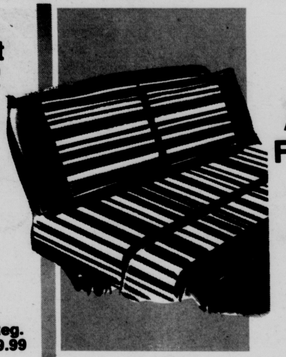
Polypropylene pile, non-skid back. 6½x11½ and 11½x14½ ft. sizes.

Our Lowest Price Ever! Indoor-Outdoor Room Size Tweed Rugs

$13 Reg. 19.99

$27 Reg. 39.99

Matching Runner Available!



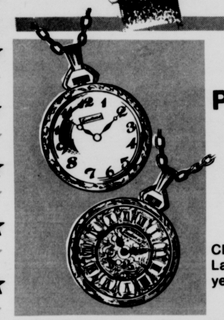
PEQUOT

No-Iron Accent Stripe Fashion Sheets

2.67 Twin flat and fitted Reg. 3.49

- Full flat & fitted, Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.87
- Queen flat & fitted, Reg. 6.99 ..... 4.97
- Pillowcases, Reg.2.79 Pkg. of 2 ..... 2.37

Matching solid color hems with French cuffs on flat sheets and cases. Muslin 50/50 poly/cotton.



Popular Pendant Watches

4.88 Reg. 7.95

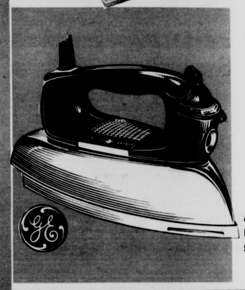
Charming styles, matched chains. Large, easily read dials. All have 1 year guarantee.

GAF Remote Slide Projector

48.44 Reg. 64.99

Remote forward, reverse; fast 3.5 lens. Shows up to 100 slides.

GAF —Sawyer Rototrays Reg. 2.29 ea. 1.59 each



General Electric Steam, Dry Iron

7.97 Reg. 9.97

Ample steam from 25 vents. Heat resistant cord, won't crack. Heat selector dial for fabric care. #F63

5 Drawer Chests By Bogene

YOUR CHOICE 8.88 Reg. 12.99

Wood frame, quilt covering, wipe clean. 2 sizes - 29x23x13 inches or 34x15x13 inches.

Needlepoint Kits for Pictures or Pillows

Handpainted canvas, 12 designs. Includes wool yarn, needle, diagrams and instructions. 12"x12" size. Fabric Dept.

2.66 Reg. 3.99

Shaker Maker Buggies by Ideal

Add water to the Magic Mix, put in mold - there's Buggly!

2.27 Reg. 2.79

Candle Making Kit

Everything needed to make your own lovely novelty candles.

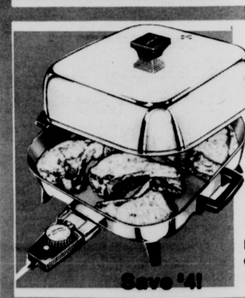
3.77 Reg. 4.75

Gumball Bank by Hasbro
Mickey Mouse, Bozo or Popeye. Save money!
Reg. 2.79 1.99

GAF Deluxe Dual 8 Movie Projector

88.40 Reg. 117.99

Fast f/1.4 Zoom lens; reel-to-reel automatic thread. Forward, still, reverse control. Quartz Halogen lamp.



Save $4!

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Buffet Frypan

12.97 Reg. 16.97

High dome cover, extra cooking capacity. Removable heat control for complete immersion. #61BMC

31"x55" Framed Reproductions

8.88 Reg. 12.95

Choice of subjects in 3½" decorated wood frames in walnut, antique green or grey.

Winterweight Poly Comforter

Reg. 7.99 6.66

Washable, colorfast French Crepe cover. 72"x84" cut size.

Doubleknits 50% Off!

100% Poly Doubleknit Solids and Fancies Reg. 3.99 1.99 Yd.

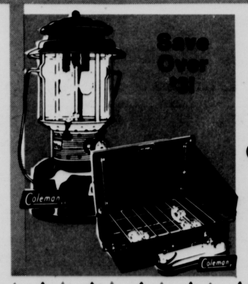
Textured and jacquard solids, multi-color fancies. 58/60" wide.

Playback Roll Away Tennis Table

27.88 Reg. 39.97

Save $12!

Half inch fully stripped playing surface, all around metal apron. Fold and roll away for storage.



Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

100' circle of light; 10 to 12 hours on one filling.

YOUR CHOICE 12.97 Reg. to 16.49

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove

Instant heat control; stainless steel burners. Easy to light.

Sunbeam Canister Vacuum

33.70 Reg. 44.88

Strong 1½ H.P. motor! Includes 7 pc. attachment set, 2 yr. hose guarantee. #VC1

Oven to Table Ironstone Dinnerware

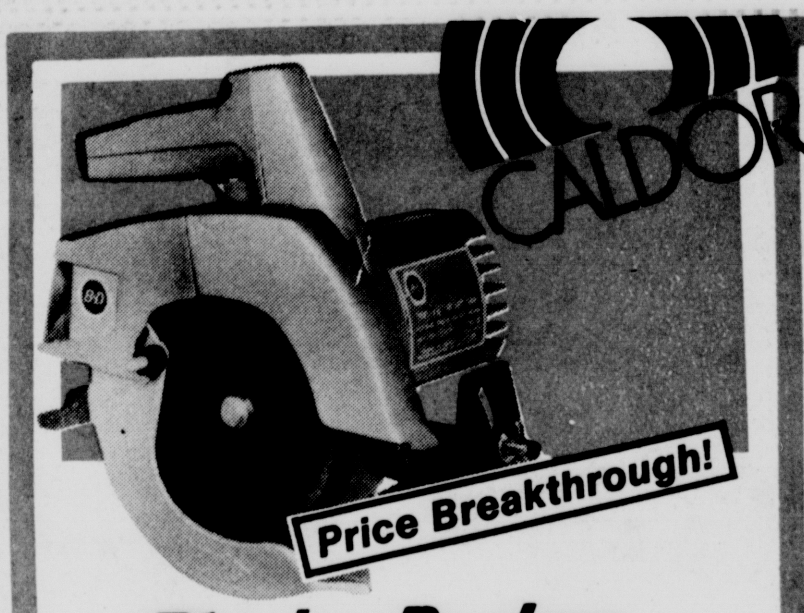
19.88 Reg. 24.88

20 piece service for 4 in 3 lovely patterns, highly glazed. Oven to table to dishwasher.

5 Pc. Completer Set 16.88

Fabric Favorites — New Arrivals

Cotton Sportswear Prints Plaids, patches, florals, more; 45".	Reg. to 1.19 Yd.	66¢ yd.
Durable Denims & Corduroys Plain, ribbed, brushed, solids & prints; 45".	Reg. to 1.99 Yd.	97¢ yd.
Perma Press Woven Seersucker The thing for Spring! Plaids, stripes, more. 45" wide.	Reg. 1.69 Yd.	1.37 yd.
Cotton & Acrylic Screen Prints Bold prints on crepe, machine wash. 45"	Reg. to 2.49 Yd.	1.44 yd.
Poly/Nylon Fancy Knits Bright new patterns, colors. 50/52".	Reg. 2.49 Yd.	1.47 yd.
Textured & Brushed Acrylics Spring ice cream colors, plaids, etc. 54"/56"	Reg. 2.99 Yd.	1.97 yd.



Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw

1 H.P. burnout protected motor. Bevel and depth cuts are easy. #7301

17.99 Formerly Sold At 19.99

Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint

Reg. 7.49

4.99 gal.

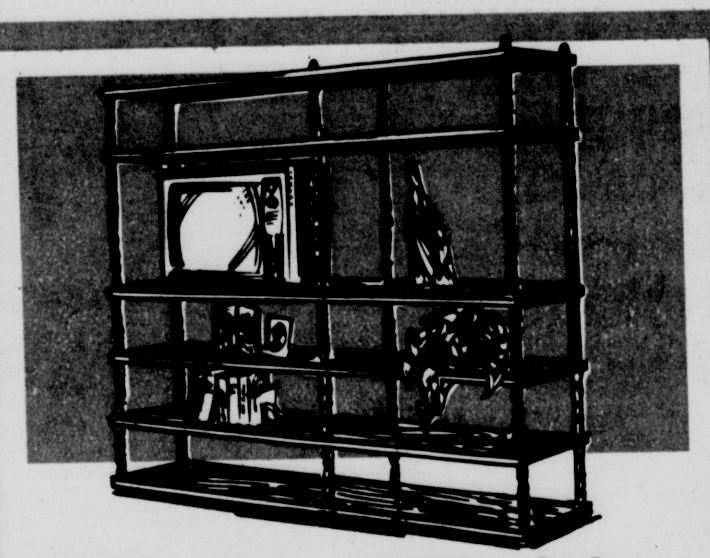
Excellent covering, dries to smooth finish. Soap/water clean up.

Caldor Latex Interior Wall Paint

Reg. 4.88

3.88 gal.

Soap and water clean up. Tough! Washable finish!



Spindle and Modular Shelf System

Ideal for stereo components and TV's. No tools needed! Spindles are hardwood turnings. Choice of 5 shapes. Shelves are 14" wide.

12" Spindle Reg. 1.09 — **77¢ ea.**

15" Spindle Reg. 1.29 — **97¢ ea.**

Modular Shelves Reg. 3.99 — **3.17 ea.**

Black & Decker Dual Action Sander

19.99 Formerly Sold at 24.88

Performs straight or orbital sanding. Use on wood, metal, plastic. #7420

Du Pont Semi Gloss Enamel

Reg. 9.49

7.99 gal.

Best for halls, kitchens, baths. Scrubbable finish. Many colors.

Caldor Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. 5.97

4.99 gal.

Tough washable finish colors.

Great for Psychedelic posters!

Blacklite Bulbs

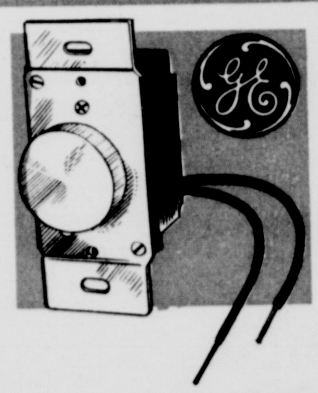
1.66 Reg. 2.19 ea.

Fits any lamp. Approx. 480 life hours.

Cloud Nine Windshield Wash Anti-Freeze

Reg. 89¢ **66¢ gal.**

Handy gallon jug, no mixing. Just pour into washer well.



General Electric Dimmer Switch

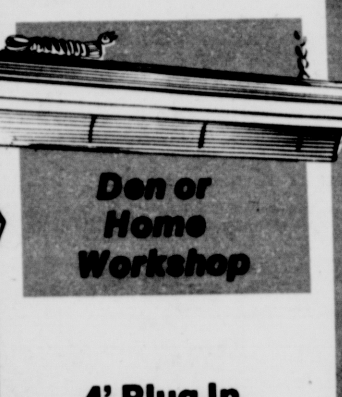
Reg. 5.49 **3.27**

Single pole; quick, simple installation.

18" Fluorescent Under Cabinet Light

Reg. 5.49 **3.97**

No special wiring, just plug in, push switch. Includes bulb.



4' Plug In Utility Light

Reg. 15.99 **10.88**

Includes lamps, hanger kit, grounded cord and plug. Ready to hang.

Kitchen Faucets

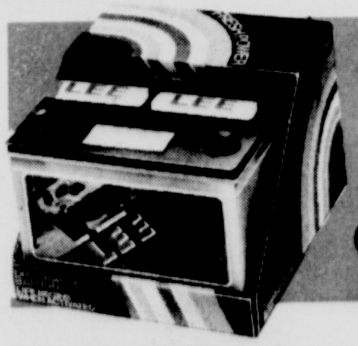
Reg. 10.99 **7.99**

Chrome on brass, threaded for aerator. Instructions.

Bathroom Faucets

Reg. 8.69 **5.99**

Chrome on brass. Easy instructions included.



Famous Lee Lifetime Guarantee* Car Batteries

New power grip terminal, up to 78 plates. A must for cars with air conditioning.

*Free replacement if battery fails as long as you own the car.

Reg. 29.99 **$24**

*R24 • R24F • R22F • R60 • R27 • R27F

Quaker State or Pennzoil 10W30 All Weather Motor Oil

The best in engine lubrication! Limit 6 quarts per customer.

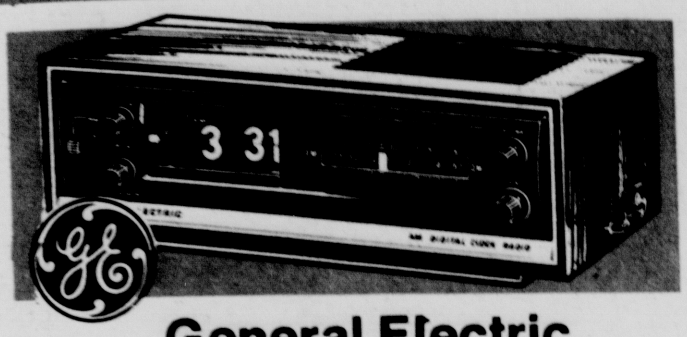
Reg. 59¢ **44¢ qt.**

Famous AC Oil Filters

Easy spin-on replacement. For most American cars. Keep your motor oil clean.

Reg. 2.99 **1.99 YOUR CHOICE**

PF2 • PF24 • PF25



General Electric Digital Radio

Wake to music or alarm. Illuminated clock dial; 24 hour wake-up system.

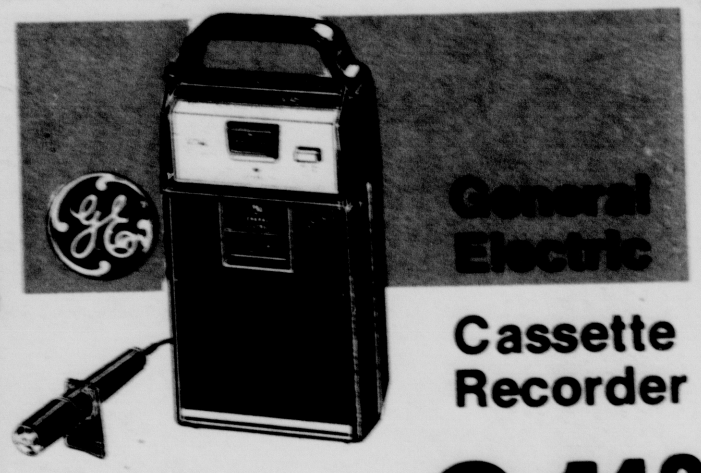
21.40

Atlantic and Electra Records

Series 5.98 **3.17**

- **Bee Gees** "Life in a Tin Can"
- **The Byrds** - The Original Group
- **Doug Sahm** "And Band"
- **Judy Collins** "True Stories"
- **The New Seekers** "The Best Of"

Derek & The Dominoes In Concert, 2 L.P. Set — Series 9.98 **5.77**



General Electric Cassette Recorder

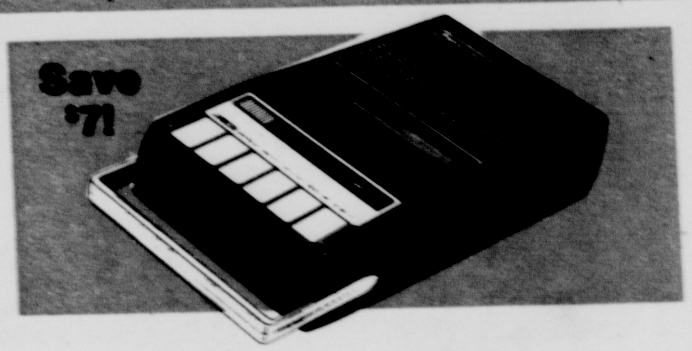
Automatic shut off at tape end. Automatic level control. Easy T-bar function control.

21.40

General Electric Portable Phono

3 speed automatic record changer, plus 45 adapter. 6" dynamic speaker.

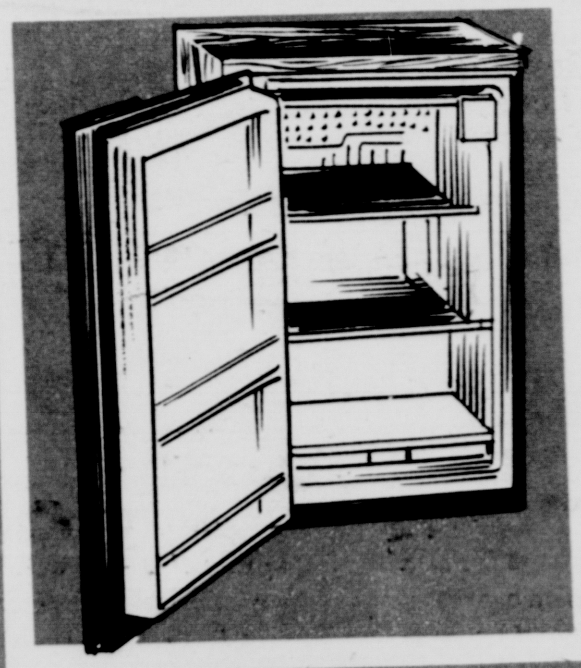
24.88



Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder

Built-in condensor microphone. Automatic stop at end of tape. Plays on batteries or Ac.

39.95 Reg. 46.95



Sanyo 4.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Our Reg. 149.70 **$117**

Two standard shelves, 3 door shelves. Efficient magnetic door seal; drip tray.

Sanyo 'Cube' Compact Refrigerator, Reg. 69.88 **$59**

RCA 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Our Reg. 86.80 **$74**

Sharp, clear picture; monopole antenna, personal earphone.

Panasonic Super Compact Washer

Our Reg. 169.98 **$99**

Handles loads up to 5½ lbs. Extracts and spin dries. Roll about portability.

General Electric Portable Dryer

124.95

Three dry cycles including perma-press. Uses regular AC; no venting.

CALDOR

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

St. Josephs Children's Aspirin

43¢ Size **19¢**

Bottle of 36 orange flavored tablets. New safety cap.

Colgate Instant Shave Cream

79¢ Size **29¢**

His favorite luxury shave, 11 oz. aerosol.

Kleenex Boutique

4 FOR $1

Assorted colors, prints. Box of 125 tissues.

Scope Mouthwash

2.05 Size **94¢**

Pleasant tasting! Big 24 ounce bottle.

Dial Antiperspirant or Dry Powder Spray

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

Complete protection! 14-oz. aerosol. 1.66 size.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH & SAVE!

Caldor's Vitamin C

250 Mg. Bottle of 100. *Our Reg. 79¢* **57¢**

Caldor's Chewable Vitamin Formula

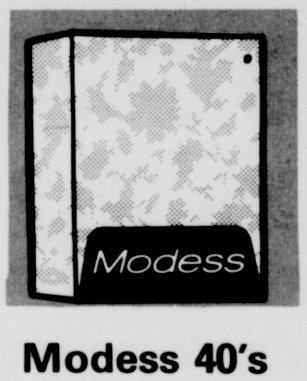
Bottle of 100, Plus 25 FREE *Our Reg. 1.19* **69¢**

Caldor's Chewable Vitamins Plus Iron

Bottle of 100 Plus 25 FREE *Our Reg. 1.29* **87¢**

Caldor's Vitamin E

200 Int. Units, bottle of 100. *Our Reg. 3.89* **2.99**



Modess 40's Sanitary Napkins

With This Coupon **89¢**

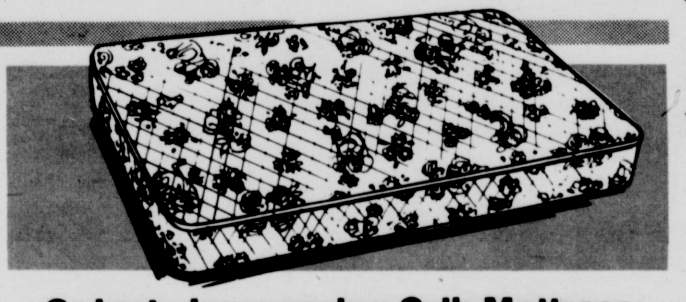
(Without Coupon 1.49)

40 regular or super.

Pro Hairbrushes

1.00 size **49¢**

Choose from an assortment of styles.



Colgate Innerspring Crib Mattress

Firm, comfortable construction! Special Bonus! FREE Mattress Cover with Each Purchase!

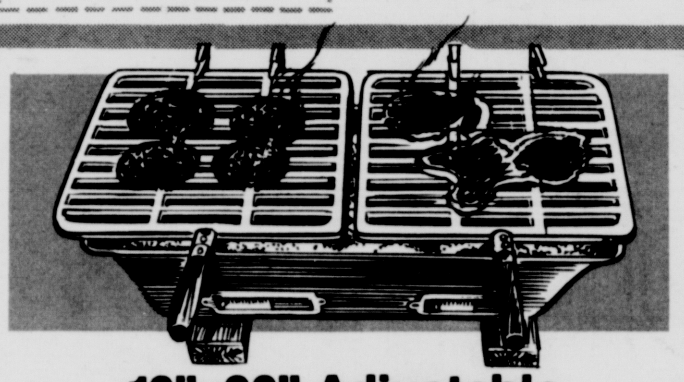
8.44 Our Reg. 15.97

Take $8 Off Our Reg. Low Prices On Any Standard Size Crib or Chest.

Plastic Jamboree Our Reg. to 1.99

- 14 Qt. Waste Basket
- 13 Qt. Rectangular Basin
- Giant Vegetable Bin
- 14 Qt. Utility Pail
- 1½ Bu. Laundry Basket

99¢ ea.



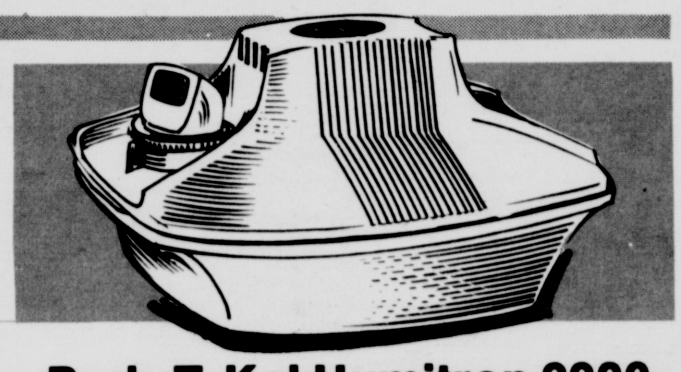
10"x20" Adjustable Double Hibachi Our Reg. 9.99

Heavy cast iron bowl, twin chromed grids, vent controls. Wood handles.

10x17" Size Reg. 8.49 **5.55**

Only 75 assorted per store

6.66



Prak-T-Kal Humitron 2000 Humidifier Our Reg. 14.89

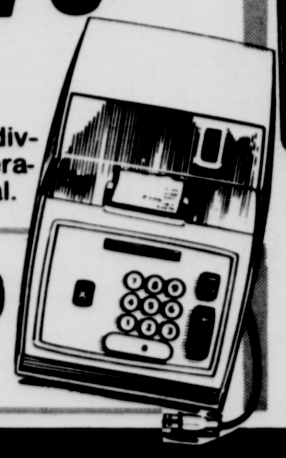
Cool way vaporizer recommended by doctors. Directional nozzle. 3 speed control, on/off switch.

11.88

8 Digit Desk Top Electronic Calculator

Our Reg. 89.97 **69.70**

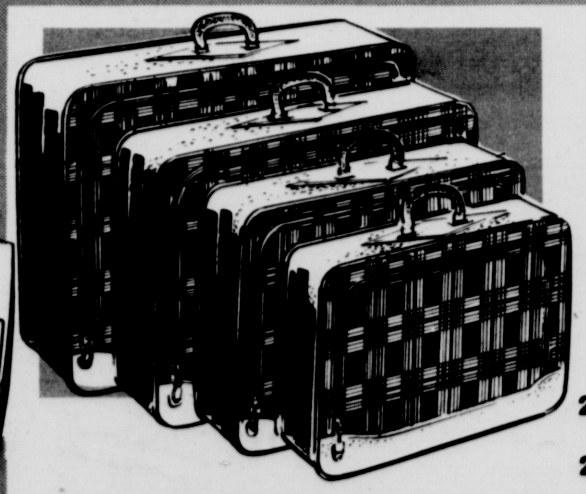
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Constant or chain operation. Fixed or floating decimal.



Smith Corona 708 Electric Adder

Adds 7 columns, totals 8. Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Snap-on cover. Guaranteed.

54.70



Wood veneer frame, heavy rayon fabric, vinyl lined. Sturdy handle. handsome plaid.

Red Watch Plaid Zippered Luggage

21 Inch Short Hop **5.93** Our Reg. 8.39

24" Weekend Flight...	Reg. 12.39	8.99
26" Cross Country....	Reg. 14.79	11.87
29" Overseas.....	Reg. 18.69	14.74
Tote	Reg. 5.99	4.47

CONNECTICUT

- AVON
- BRANFORD
- DANBURY
- FAIRFIELD
- HAMDEN
- MANCHESTER
- NORWALK
- NEW BRITAIN
- RIVERSIDE
- ROCKY HILL
- STAMFORD
- TORRINGTON
- WALLINGFORD
- WATERBBURY

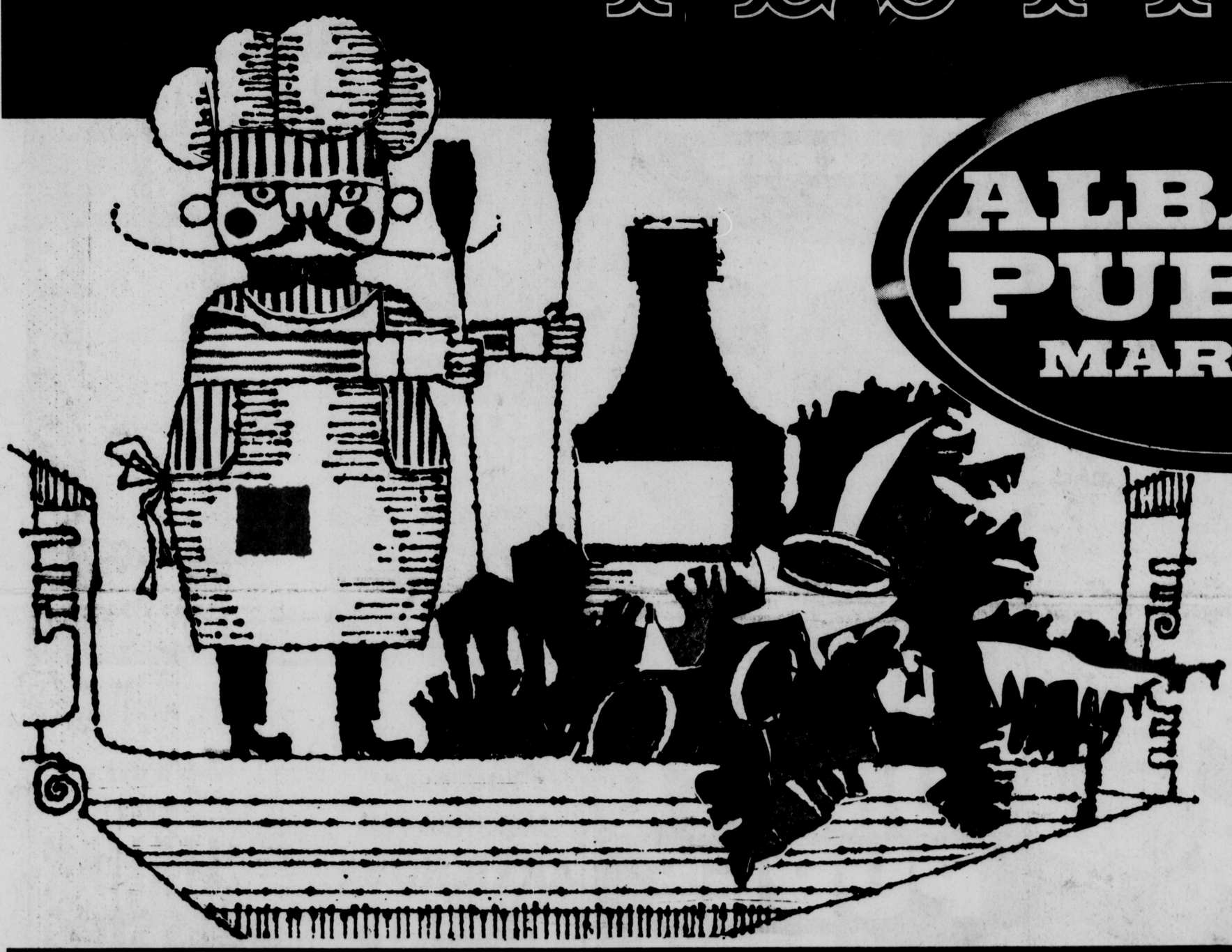
NEW YORK

- BEDFORD HILLS
- KINGSTON
- PEEKSKILL
- WAPPINGERS FALLS
- POUGHKEEPSIE

MASSACHUSETTS

- FRAMINGHAM
- NORTHAMPTON

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL



ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

ALBANY
Westgate Shop. Center

DELMAR
Delaware Ave.

RENSSELAER
Columbia & Aiken Ave.

LATHAM
Routes 9 & 155

MENANDS
Broadway at Bridge

TROY
Hoosick St.

EAST GREENBUSH
Columbia Turnpike

ROTTERDAM
Hamburg Street

SCOTIA-GLENVILLE
Route 50 & Glenridge Road

GLENS FALLS
Rte. 9 & New Aviation Rd.

KINGSTON
Rte. 9-W Ulster

COLONIE
Northway Mall

WITH COUPON **59¢**

6¾ oz. Family Size

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

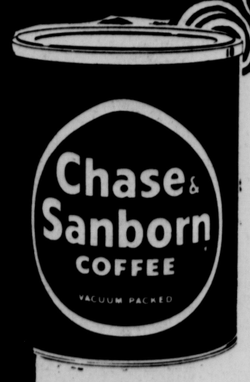
$1.09 VALUE . . . 6¾ OZ. TUBE

COUPON SPECIAL, GOOD THIS WEEK

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 59¢

6¾ Oz. . . $1.09 Value

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Good Mon. Feb. 12 Thru Sat. Feb. 17



WITH COUPON **69¢** POUND CAN

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

DRIP • REGULAR • ELECTRIC PERK

COUPON SPECIAL, GOOD THIS WEEK

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 69¢

POUND CAN

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Good Mon. Feb. 12 Thru Sat. Feb. 17

WITH COUPON **20¢ off**

GALLON

ALBANY PUBLIC GRADE A

FRESH MILK

COUPON SPECIAL, GOOD THIS WEEK

20¢ OFF

GALLON ALBANY PUBLIC

FRESH MILK

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Good Mon. Feb. 12 Thru Sat. Feb. 17

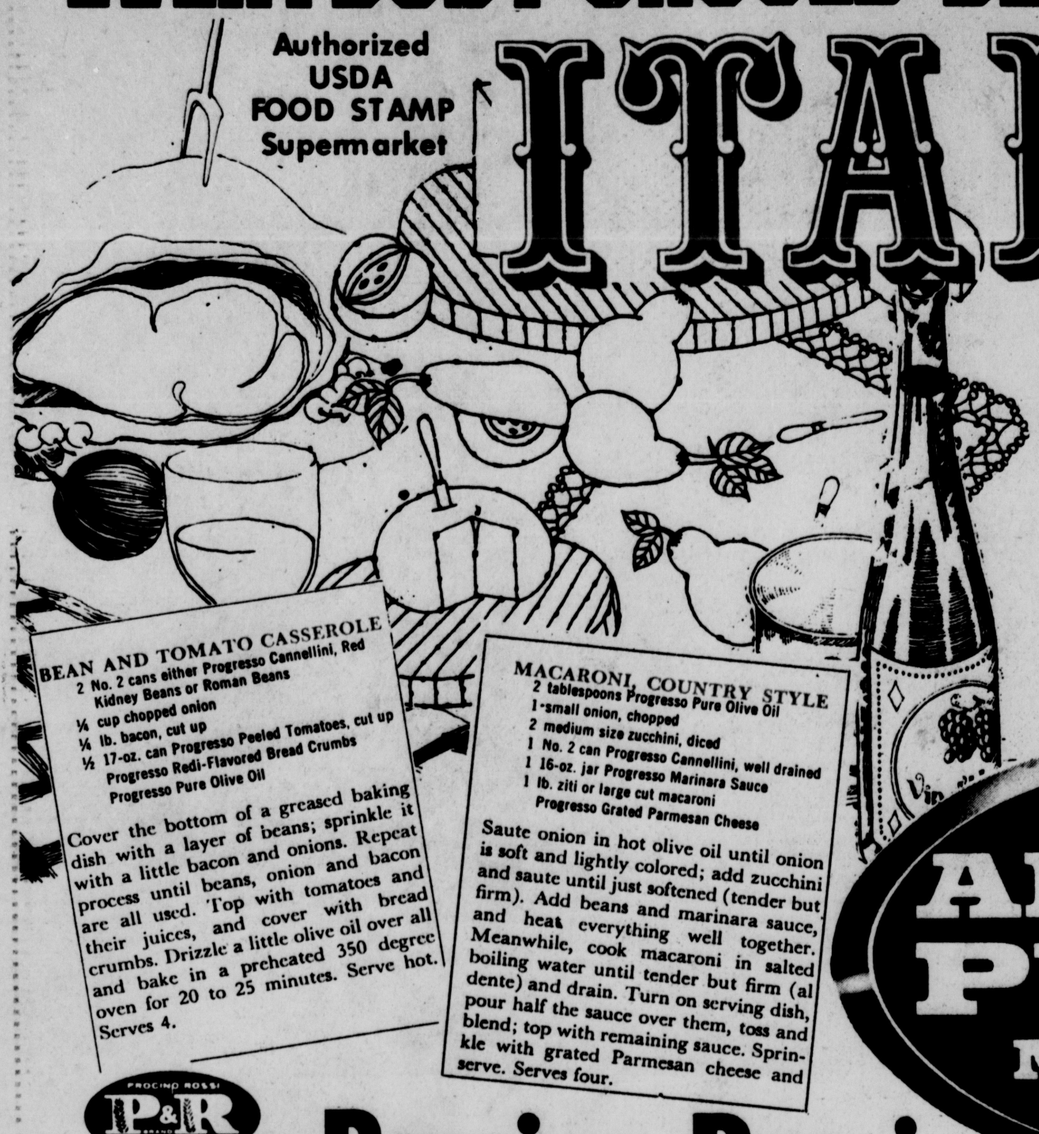
6 PAGES OF GREAT FOOD BUYS . . . See Inside

EVERYBODY SHOULD BE ITALIAN AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR.

Authorized USDA FOOD STAMP Supermarket

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

VIVA ITALIANO! At Albany Public Market you'll find everything you need to enjoy true Italian cuisine. From antipasto to dessert . . . everything priced to suit your budget. Discover the world of Italian cooking in your own kitchen. At Albany Public Market we believe everyone should be Italian at least once a year. And we know you'll be especially pleased with the low prices.



BEAN AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

2 No. 2 cans either Progresso Cannellini, Red Kidney Beans or Roman Beans
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ lb. bacon, cut up
½ 17-oz. can Progresso Peeled Tomatoes, cut up
Progresso Redi-Flavored Bread Crumbs
Progresso Pure Olive Oil

Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with a layer of beans; sprinkle it with a little bacon and onions. Repeat process until beans, onion and bacon are all used. Top with tomatoes and their juices, and cover with bread crumbs. Drizzle a little olive oil over all and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

MACARONI, COUNTRY STYLE

2 tablespoons Progresso Pure Olive Oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 medium size zucchini, diced
1 No. 2 can Progresso Cannellini, well drained
1 16-oz. jar Progresso Marinara Sauce
1 lb. ziti or large cut macaroni
Progresso Grated Parmesan Cheese

Saute onion in hot olive oil until onion is soft and lightly colored; add zucchini and saute until just softened (tender but firm). Add beans and marinara sauce, and heat everything well together. Meanwhile, cook macaroni in salted boiling water until tender but firm (al dente) and drain. Turn on serving dish, pour half the sauce over them, toss and blend; top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve. Serves four.

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

PROCINO ROSSI P&R MACARONI PRODUCTS

- Cut Zita
- Perciatelli
- Thin Spaghetti
- Capellini
- Linguine
- Ditalini
- Acini Di Pepe
- Rings
- Elbows
- Small Shells
- Cut Mezzani
- Spaghetti
- Vermicelli
- Fettucelle
- Rigatoni
- Tubettini
- Rosa Marina
- Rib Jumbo Elbows
- Medium Shells

Procino-Rossi MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

Your Choice 19 Great Varieties

LB. PKG. 22¢

Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6½ OZ. CAN 39¢

Progresso FANCY TOMATO PUREE

28 OZ. CANS $1.00

Pope IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE

EXTRA DOUBLE Concentrated

6 OZ. CAN 11¢

Progresso MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

6 OZ. JAR 39¢

Seven Seas ITALIAN DRESSING

8 OZ. BTLE 28¢

Star-Kist White Tuna IN WATER 7 OZ. CAN 57¢

Star-Kist White Tuna IN WATER 13 OZ. CAN $1.09

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 LB. CAN 85¢
2 LB. CAN $1.69
3 LB. CAN $2.53

Famous "Carol Ann"

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB HOT PIES

LARGE 8" SIZE 59¢

STELLA D'ORO ANISETTE TOAST 2½ LB. BOX $1.39

OVEN FRESH Sliced ITALIAN BREAD LOAF 33¢

OVEN FRESH PECAN TRIRLS PKG. OF 8 39¢

GOLDEN HEARTH BAKERY . . .

Fresh Crisp HARD ROLLS BUFFET SIZE DOZ. 69¢

MINT FLAVORED WHITE CAKE REG. 89¢ EA. 69¢

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., FEB. 12 thru SAT., FEB. 17 AT ALL STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Progresso BREAD CRUMBS

4 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

Progresso SOUPS

- MINESTRONE
- LENTIL SOUP
- PASTE E' FAGOLI

4 20 OZ. CANS $1.00

Your Choice

Procino-Rossi SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- PLAIN
- MUSHROOM

44¢

28½ OZ. JAR

Procino-Rossi JUMBO LASAGNA

3 1 LB. PKGS. $1.00

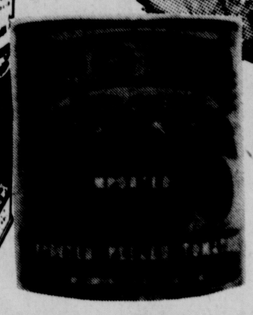
Progresso TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. CAN 10¢

POPE BLENDED OIL

GALLON CAN $1.58

Pope Imported PLUM TOMATOES



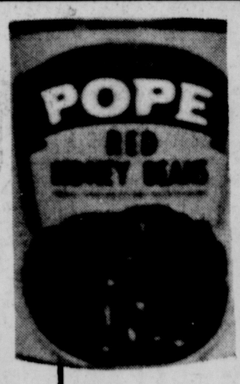
28 OZ. CANS 3 89¢

Progresso RED WINE VINEGAR

3 25 OZ. BTLES. $1.00

Decanter Btle.

Pope RED KIDNEY BEANS



- WHITE KIDNEY
- CHICK PEAS

5 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

Your Choice

Progresso TUSCAN PEPPERS

12 OZ. JAR 39¢

Progresso WHITE CLAM SAUCE

10½ OZ. BTLE. 45¢

Pope ROASTED PEPPERS

3 6½ OZ. JARS $1.00

HOME OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Herb Ox Bullion Cubes	25 CT.	39¢
Herb Ox Broth Packets	8 OZ. CT.	29¢
Sunshine Hydro x 2	15 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
Nabisco Triscuit 2	9½ OZ. PKGS.	89¢
Keebler Club Crackers 2	16 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
Schuler POTATO CHIPS	12 OZ. BOX	69¢
Micrin	18 OZ. BTLE.	79¢
Hunt Club Burger Bits	5 LB. PKG.	89¢
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts	13 OZ. CAN	73¢
Royal Gelatin	3 OZ. PKG.	10¢
Royal Gelatin	6 OZ. PKG.	19¢
Royal Pudding	3 OZ. PKG.	13¢
Royal Pudding	6 OZ. PKG.	17¢
Micrin	12 OZ. BTLE.	59¢

Save on Health and Beauty Aids!!!

VALUE PRICING . . . Because Albany Public offers a tremendous supermarket selection of Health & Beauty aids at supermarket savings. Our prices are lower than the independent drug store, even lower than the discount drug chains. Come in and compare.

- REGULAR
- SUPER
- UNSCENTED

$1.09 Value!

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ. CAN 48¢

- REGULAR
- UNSCENTED
- LIGHT POWDER

$1.59 Value!

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

9 OZ. CAN 88¢

$1.59 Value!

NY-QUIL

6 OZ. BTLE. 88¢

69¢ Value!

ALKA-SELTZER

25 COUNT PKG. 47¢

Playtex LIVING GLOVES

$1.49 Val. 2 PAIR PKG. $1.19

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEB. 12 THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 17 AT ALL STORES

Antipasti Formaggio Salsiccia Galline

(APPETIZERS) (CHEESE) (SAUSAGE) (CHICKEN)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Authorized USDA FOOD STAMP Supermarket

COOK ITALIAN THIS WEEK!

Farm Fresh . . . Plump and Tender FRYING OR BROILING CHICKENS

Fried chicken Florentine, Chicken baked Italiano, chicken cacciatore, mm-m good. You can serve chicken so many interesting and delicious ways . . . rich in protein, low in calories and so thrifty to serve.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS!

Farm Fresh CHICKEN LEGS LB. 58¢

Chicken Thighs	LB. 64¢
Drumsticks	LB. 78¢
Drumsticks & Thighs	LB. 68¢
Gizzards	LB. 38¢

Farm Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 78¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 78¢

Farm Fresh CHICKEN QUARTERS

LEG or BREAST

LEGS WITH BACK • BREASTS WITH WINGS

LB. 39¢

WHOLE CHICKENS lb. 33¢

SPLIT OR CUT-UP . . . LB. 37¢

Quick Frozen CUBED VEAL STEAKS LB. 88¢

Delicious Change in Menu — Easy to Cook!

Freshly Made HOT OR SWEET **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Your Choice 88¢

GROUND BEEF SALE

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF** LB. 84¢

MEAT LOAF MIX	• BEEF • PORK • VEAL	LB. 88¢
GROUND CHUCK	EXTRA LEAN	LB. 94¢
GROUND ROUND	DIET LEAN	LB. $1.04

Appetizer Shoppe

Ready-to-Eat

MEATBALLS & SAUCE

• STUFFED PEPPERS • STUFFED CABBAGE ½ LB. 59¢

ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD	LB.	89¢
CHICKEN ROLL	WITH BACON ½ LB.	79¢
SMOKED LOX	¼ LB.	99¢
NOVA SCOTIA SALMON	¼ LB.	$1.09

Italian Favorites . . . **GENOA SALAMI HAM CAPPICOLA** Sliced to Order Your Choice ½ LB. 99¢

Marca La Perla ITALIAN STYLE **PEPPERONI** Great for Antipasto LB. $1.78

DONZI Italian Style Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** 15 OZ. PKG. 59¢

Catania ITALIAN STYLE **MEAT BALLS** Seasoned & Frozen LB. 98¢

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE AT ALL STORES MON., FEB. 12 thru SAT., FEB. 17

FRIED PORK CHOPS, NEAPOLITAN

4 large lean pork chops
2 tablespoons Progresso Pure Olive Oil
3 medium potatoes, pared and sliced
1 7½-oz. jar Progresso Sweet Fried Peppers

Fry pork chops in hot olive oil until tender and browned on both sides. Remove from pan and keep warm. Add potatoes to pan drippings and fry, until tender; stir in contents of jar of peppers and heat together with potatoes. Arrange pork chops on warm serving plate and surround with potatoes and peppers. Serves four.

SAUSAGES and PEPPERS

2 lbs. Italian sausages
1 tablespoon Progresso Pure Olive Oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
2 7½-oz. jars Progresso Roasted Peppers, drained

Brown and cook sausages in hot olive oil until tender. Lift from pan and keep warm. Add and lightly color the garlic in the pan drippings; stir in the roasted peppers. Return the sausages to pan and cook together with peppers for another 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves four.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK SALE

SWIFT'S FRESH — TENDER

PORK CHOPS

SEE RECIPE
Serve Pork Chops Italian Style!

RIB END LB. **68¢**

LOIN END LB. **78¢**

COMBINATION 3 Center 3 Rib 3 Loin Chops LB. **88¢**

CENTER CUT LB. **$1.18**

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

FRESH FROZEN
TURBOT FISH FILLETS
Pan-Fry in Lemon Butter!
LB. **69¢**

Fresh Frozen
CALIFORNIA (CALAMERI)
SQUID
LB. **49¢**

P & R IMPORTED Pecorino Romano GRATED CHEESE
4 OZ. JAR **64¢**

Cappiello's MOZZARELLA CHEESE
12 OZ. BALL **78¢**

CAPPIELLO'S PART SKIM
RICOTTA CHEESE
LB. CTN. **$1.98**

We boast fresh vegetables and tasty fruits that will sparkle at your dinner table. Perfect salad makings are selected right from the farmer to be sure that everything about our produce is terrific — including expert growing conditions, so you know your foods won't wilt when you get them home! C'mon down and take a look at our fresh assortment.

ICY-FRESH — TENDER CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
Delicious Served with Hollandaise Sauce
Large Bunch **38¢**

FOR SALADS ITALIANO!
VINE RIPENED, SOLID RED
TOMATOES 2 LBS. **68¢**
Not large size, but oh my what a buy. Slice for sandwiches or quarter for salads.

Seedless . . . Juicy
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
12 MED. SIZE **$1.00**

The Salad Fruit
AVOCADOS
Delicately Flavored
2 for **69¢**

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
6 LARGE SIZE **$1.00** 8 MED. SIZE **$1.00**

FRESH GREEN & TENDER
ZUCCHINI SQUASH
2 lbs. **59¢**

CRISP CRUNCHY RUBY RED
RADISHES LB. CELLO BAG **23¢**

FRESH CRISP
GREEN PEPPERS LB. **33¢**

FRESH, CRISP & TENDER
ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. **33¢**

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEB. 12 thru SATURDAY, FEB. 17 at ALL STORES

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

SAVE CASH

Get More For Your Food Dollar

SHOP THE FOOD GIANT

KINGSTON'S GREATEST SUPERMARKET

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

Less Than 98¢

Introducing NEW

ALBANY PUBLIC Pure Re-constituted ORANGE JUICE

QUART CTN. 29¢

You'll Love the Delicious Flavor!

SPECIAL EFFECTIVE MON., FEB. 12 thru SATURDAY, FEB. 17

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

KINGSTON

MAMMOTH MALL RTE. 9

TOWN OF ULSTER

SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Save these 6 COUPONS FOR NEXT WEEK...

GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

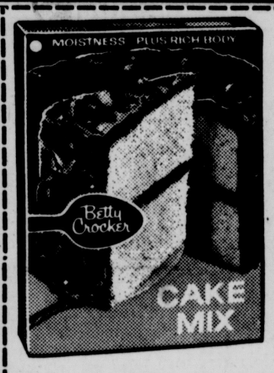
WITH THIS COUPON

$1.00 OFF

5 LB. CAN, ANY BRAND CANNED HAM

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC



WITH THIS COUPON

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 4 19 OZ. PKGS. $1.00 ALL VARIETIES

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC

WITH THIS COUPON

10¢ OFF POUND PKG. ANY BRAND BACON

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC

WITH THIS COUPON

JUMBO ROLL

KLEENEX WHITE • ASSTD • BOUTIQUE TOWELS 25¢

LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC

WITH THIS COUPON

PKG. OF 12

PAMPERS OVERNIGHT 69¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC

WITH THIS COUPON *1.59 VALUE*

8 OZ. CAN

ULTRA BAN 5000 DEODORANT 59¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Good Monday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 24

ALBANY PUBLIC

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

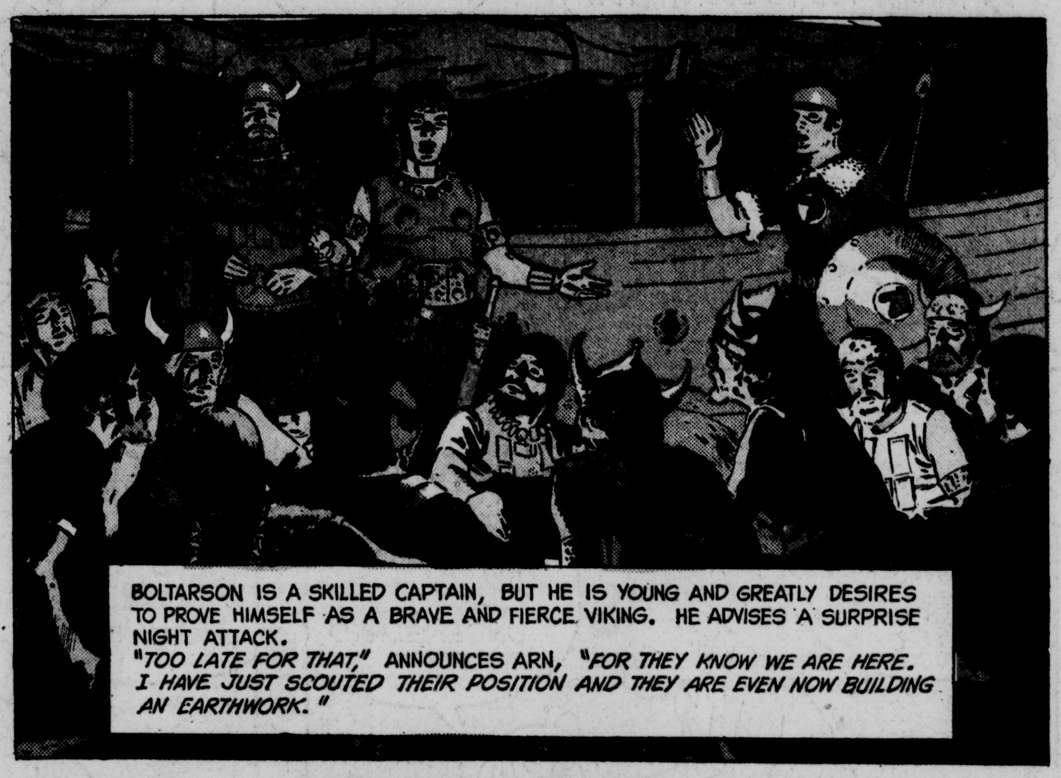
TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE STORM PASSES, BUT THEIR WAY BACK TO THE SEA IS BLOCKED BY A HUGE MERCHANT SHIP THAT HAS RUN AGROUND AT THE RIVER MOUTH. AS ARN AND BOLTARSON WATCH, THE CREW IS REMOVING THE CARGO TO LIGHTEN THE VESSEL.



BOLTARSON IS A SKILLED CAPTAIN, BUT HE IS YOUNG AND GREATLY DESIRES TO PROVE HIMSELF AS A BRAVE AND FIERCE VIKING. HE ADVISES A SURPRISE NIGHT ATTACK.
"*TOO LATE FOR THAT,*" ANNOUNCES ARN, "*FOR THEY KNOW WE ARE HERE. I HAVE JUST SCOUTED THEIR POSITION AND THEY ARE EVEN NOW BUILDING AN EARTHWORK.*"

"*BOLTARSON IS OUR LEADER AND IF HE COMMANDS ATTACK I AM WITH HIM TO THE END, BUT THEY OUTNUMBER US AND EVEN IF WE OVERRUN THEIR BREASTWORK. THE SHIP IS LIKE A FORTRESS TO BE STORMED. WE MUST BUILD DEFENSES, FOR WE TOO ARE TRAPPED.*"

THE WARRIORS GRUMBLE. THEY WANT THE FIERCE EXCITEMENT OF BATTLE, BUT THEIR ARDOR COOLS WHEN A HUNTING PARTY REPORTS: "*WE SAW SOME PICTS. THEY ARE GATHERING IN THE HILLS— A WAR PARTY— FOR THEY ARE ARMED!*"

THERE IS PLENTY OF TIMBER AT HAND AND A STRONG PALISADE IS QUICKLY RAISED.

1879

THEN PRINCE ARN AND BOLTARSON, CARRYING A BRANCH SIGNIFYING PEACE, ADVANCE TOWARD THE STRANDED SHIP.

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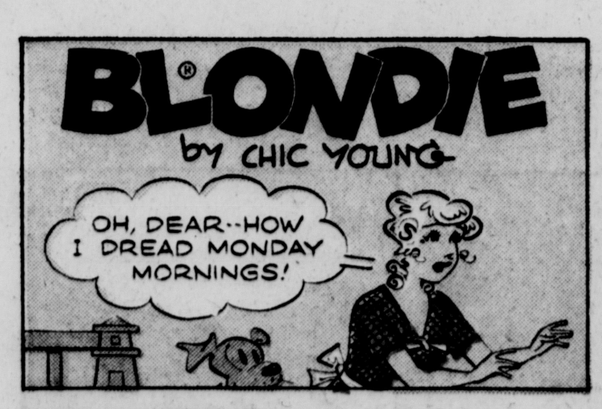
THE CAPTAIN COMES OUT TO MEET THEM, A VETERAN OF YEARS OF TRADING, SHREWD AND DOMINANT. THERE WILL BE HARD BARGAINING AHEAD.

NEXT WEEK— A New Menace

2-11

BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG



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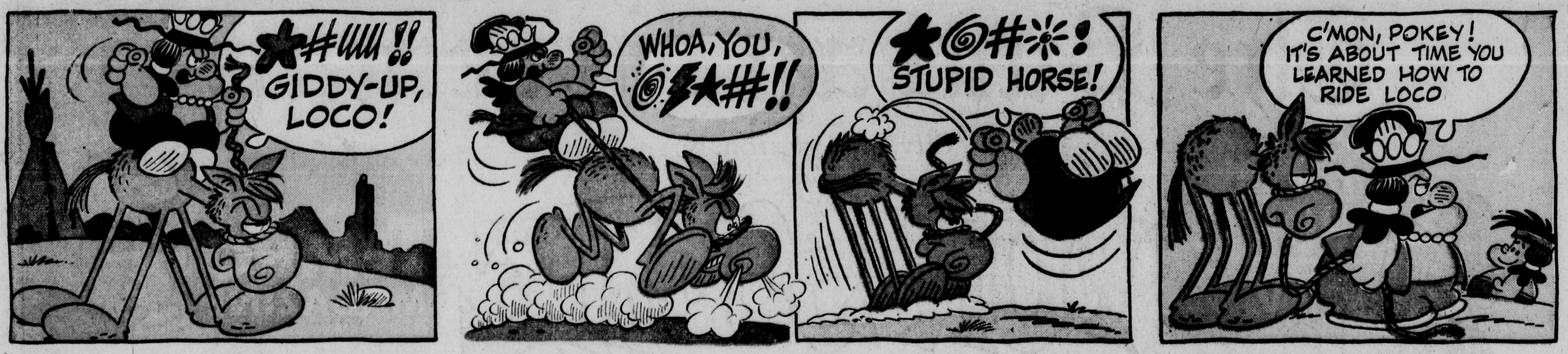
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

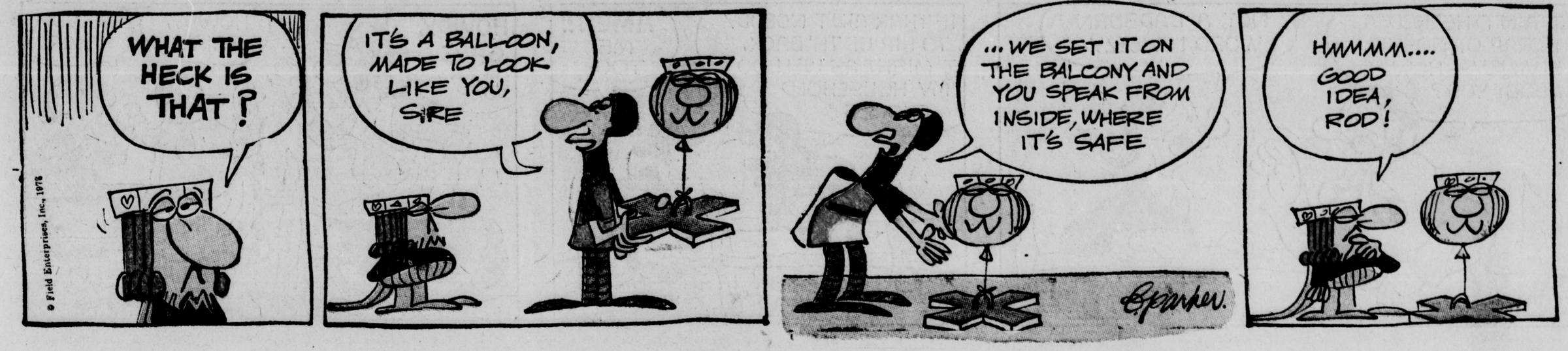
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

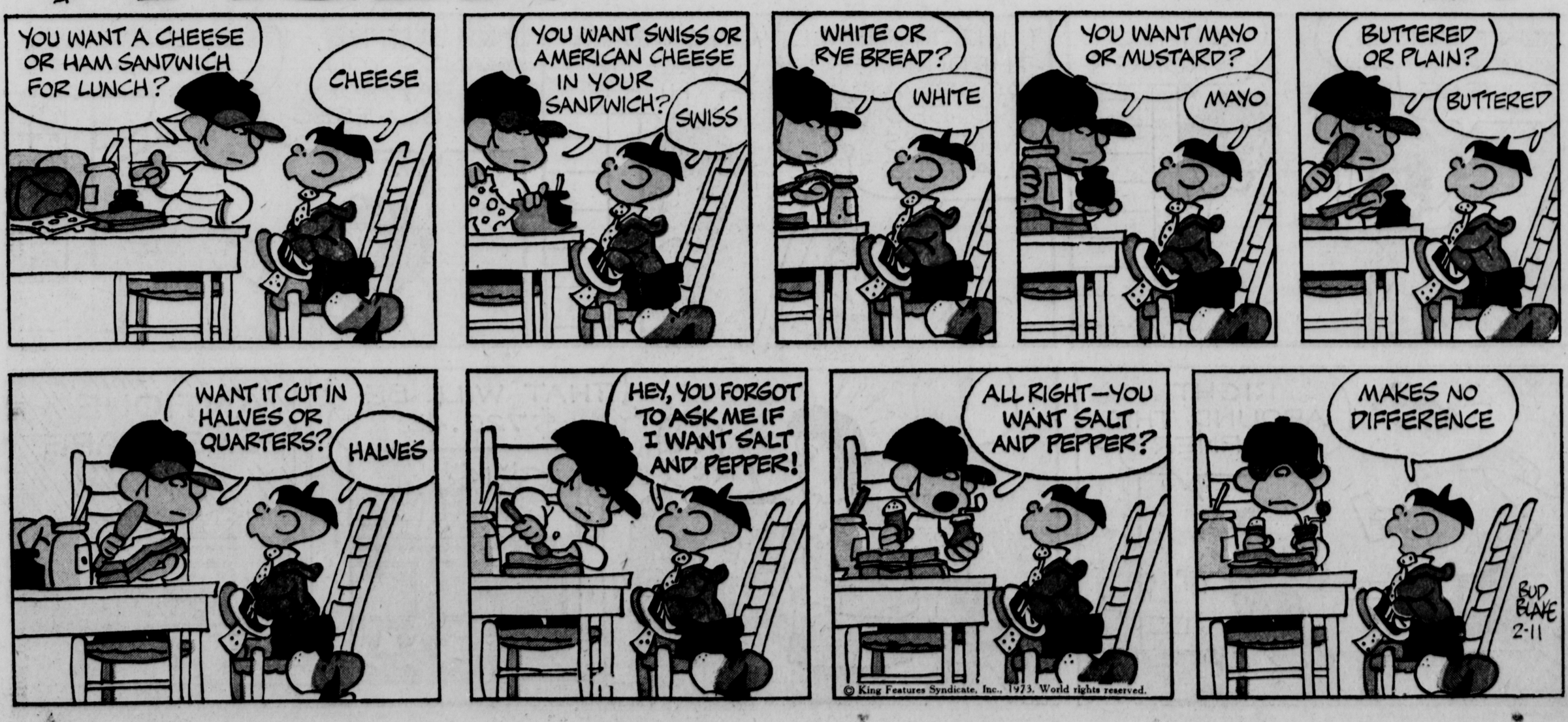


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

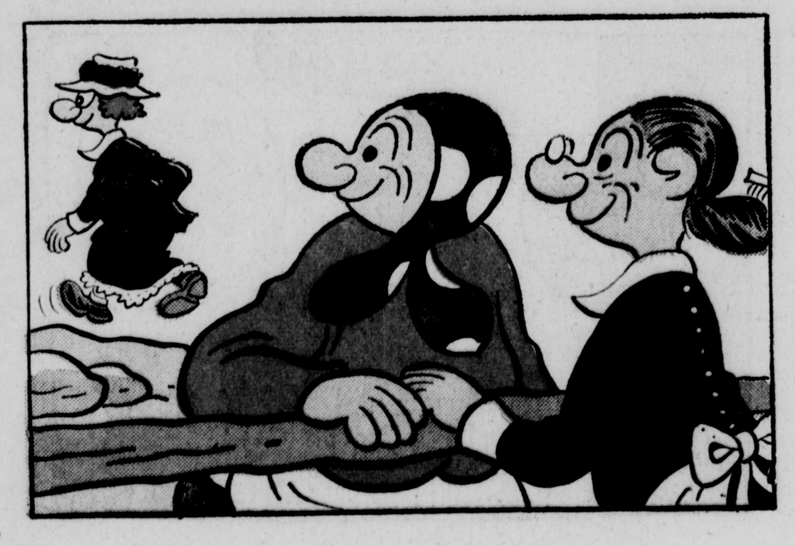
TIGER

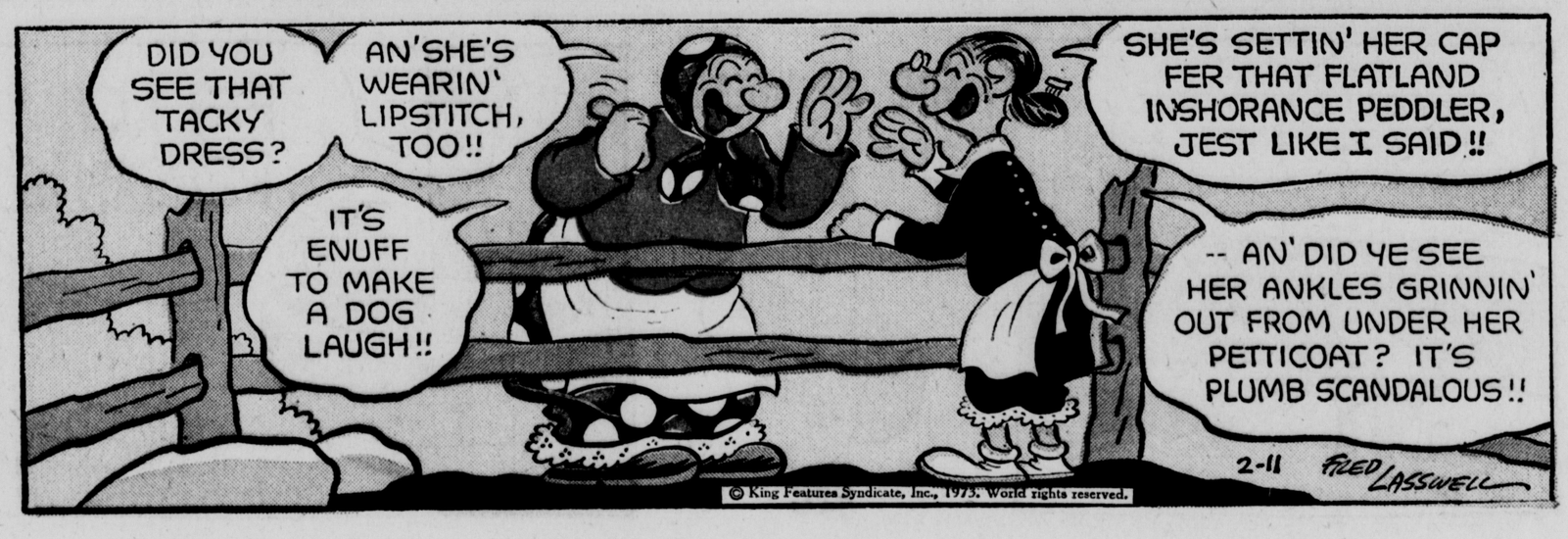
by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

BONER'S ARK

by Addison

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

®

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small societu

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA